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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, moderate temperature, gentle winds, mostly northeast. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 69.

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Deal Direct With Poles, Paris Tells Nazis; British Troops in France; Hitler Rally Off

Postponement Of 'Day of Peace' Reverses Rising Hopes in Berlin

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Adolf Hitler called off his Nazi "Party Day of Peace" tonight without waiting for British reaction to his outline of "minimum demands" on Poland.

The cancellation of the Nazis' biggest show, which was to have taken place at Nuremberg beginning September 2, dampened faintly rising hopes that Europe might get out of its present difficulties peaceably.

The party's "day of peace," a name chosen by Hitler himself, will not be held unless events in the immediate future warrant the holding of such a congress, it was announced. It was called off less than an hour after the British cabinet had finished pondering Hitler's "minimum demands," which British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson had rushed to the English capital by airplane.

Back in Stalemate

The impression here was that through his diplomatic organization Hitler had heard that the British answer probably would indicate that the German demands on Poland were regarded as excessive.

The result shortly before midnight was that Europe again was back in the old stalemate, and with the question of whether the next few days are to bring peace or war still unanswered.

Henderson was expected back here tomorrow with the British reply.

The cancellation of the convention was regarded as another indication that the Wilhelmstrasse was taking an increasingly serious view of developments. A "Partei Tag," with its arrangements for participation by more than a million persons, is not called off lightly.

Berlin Not Satisfied

It was also indicated that Berlin was somewhat less than satisfied with reports from France as to the manner in which German proposals for the solution of the Palish Corridor-Danzig problem had been received.

It was indicated that Premier Daladier's comment that there "can be no conference simply to satisfy Germany's claims" had created the impression here that the western powers believed Germany was demanding something that was unjust or unacceptable.

The German government, on the contrary, has consistently held its demands on Poland moderate and entirely justifiable.

It was obvious that all Nazi and government leaders expected to be too busy with more pressing matters the next few weeks to take part in a party convention.

Before this development the chances for peace in Europe appeared brighter through the negotiations with Britain and France.

Henderson Return Awaited

Optimism in official quarters was extremely guarded, however, for there were no clear-cut signs that negotiations would succeed.

Furthermore the clock's hand had moved so close to the hour of peril, that until armies are back in barracks, the danger of action still exists.

One usually well informed person, nevertheless, went so far as to predict that "the danger of a World War is definitely averted."

Meanwhile, German citizens were notified that they must have official certificates to buy shoes, soap, household coal, some textiles, eggs and cocoa.

Similar rationing was not introduced until the World War had been under way about two years.

German military moves, if any are to be made, were not expected until after Sir Nevile returns from London, probably tomorrow, with the British government's observations on Hitler's "minimum demands" which the ambassador took to London by airplane today.

There was no mention, meanwhile, of President Roosevelt's second peace message stating that the Polish President had agreed to negotiate on the basis of Roosevelt's proposal to him and Hitler yesterday. Neither the first message nor the second one was mentioned in the German press, and official quarters today said they had no comment to make on the matter, other than that no

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

Crisis Bulletins

First British Troops in France

Paris (Sunday), Aug. 27 (AP).—Newspapers published pictures today showing British colonial troops and sailors landing yesterday at Dieppe. It was the first indication British troops had crossed the channel. The military secrets law bans any identifying of the troops or indicating their destination.

French Cut Off All Planes to East

Paris, Aug. 26 (AP).—The French government tonight cut off all air communication between France and eastern Europe. A decree, to become effective at 9 a. m. (4 a. m., E. S. T.) tomorrow, forbade any planes except French military craft to fly over French territory east of a line from Calais south through Paris and Lyons to Marseille.

Berlin-Warsaw Phone Service Cut

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 27 (INS).—Telephone service between Berlin and Warsaw was cut off early this morning. No explanation for the rupture of service could be obtained.

Nazis Reassure Luxembourg

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 27 (AP).—An official announcement early today said the German Minister to Luxembourg had notified the little state on Germany's western border that in the event of war the Nazis would respect her neutrality. Germany yesterday also gave neutrality assurances to Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Bremen Reported Turned Home in Mid-Atlantic

London (Sunday), Aug. 27 (INS).—Exchange Telegraph, in a dispatch from Copenhagen, said the S. S. Bremen, upon orders from the German government, today reversed her course in mid-Atlantic and was returning to Hamburg with 1,200 American passengers aboard. (Late yesterday, the ship was reported continuing to New York, although all other German ships had been ordered home.)

Europa to Call at Southampton

Southampton, England (Sunday), Aug. 27 (AP).—The harbor master's office reported early today it had been notified the German liner Europa would call at this British port as usual today on her homeward voyage from America.

Canada Joins in Peace Appeals

Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 26 (UP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King asked Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and President Moscicki today to "prevent impending disaster and catastrophe" and offered Canada's help in settling war-threatening international differences. The messages added Canada's voice to the peace appeals of President Roosevelt, Pope Pius XII and King Leopold of Belgium.

Turkish President Sees Von Papen

Istanbul, Aug. 26 (UP).—President Inonu received German Ambassador Von Papen tonight for "a most important conference." It had been reported the cabinet had taken important steps as a result of the German-Russian pact. Inonu left later for Ankara for an extraordinary session of Parliament.

Huge Anglo-French Wheat Purchase Reported

Buenos Aires, Aug. 26 (UP).—Reports, which could not be confirmed, circulated here tonight that the National Wheat Board had sold Britain and France all its present stock, estimated at 3,000,000 metric tons, as well as the greater part of the 1939-1940 crop, estimated at more than 9,000,000 tons.

War Won by Britain, Says Paper

London (Sunday), Aug. 27 (UP).—The Sunday Dispatch, a past advocate of appeasement in Europe, declared in a vigorous editorial today that "the war of nerves already has been fought and won—by Britain and her allies. If war comes now, we go in with our hands clean . . . We are in a far better position than we were a quarter of a century ago.

Germans on Netherlands Border

Amsterdam, Aug. 26 (INS).—Replacing frontier guards, troops of the regular German army were stationed along the Netherlands border opposite Kerkrade in Limburg province tonight. Barbed wire entanglements and other obstructions blocked approaches on the German side of the frontier. Traffic in the area was forbidden.

Planes Banned Over Danzig

Berlin, Aug. 26 (INS).—The Danzig police commissioner tonight proclaimed a ban on airplane flights over the Free City, a German official news agency (DNB) dispatch reported.

Porter's Mite Beats Challedon

W. E. BOEING'S PORTER'S MITE repelled the late challenge of Challedon to win the Memorial Handicap at Narragansett before 25,000 fans.

THE DETROIT TIGERS made the best use of eight hits off Krakauskas to defeat the Nats, 6-2, and sweep the series.

BETTY JAMESON, San Antonio star, won the national women's golf championship, defeating Dorothy Kirby, 3 and 2.

AUSTRALIA VIRTUALLY CLINCHED its Davis Cup interzone series with Yugoslavia as Bromwich and Quist routed Puncec and Kukuljevic in the doubles, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS picked up a full game on Cincinnati in the National League pennant chase by winning a double-header from the Phillies as the Reds split with Brooklyn.

STEVE WOZNIAK, 22-year-old unattached entry from Buffalo, won the President's Cup-D. C. A. A. U. three-mile championship swim here for the third consecutive year.

MRS. CHARLES SHIPMAN PAYSON'S Epatant scored a surprising victory in the Grand Union Hotel Sweepstakes at Saratoga.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Terms Fuehrer Offered Are Not Acceptable, Says London Cabinet

By William Hillman
International News Service Writer

London, Aug. 26.—Great Britain tonight rushed the drafting of a firm reply to Fuehrer Hitler, virtually rejecting his demands in their original form but leaving the door open for a diplomatic compromise.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet, in its emergency session tonight, considered two alternative answers to Der Fuehrer's proposals upon which hangs the question of war or peace in Europe.

These alternatives, proposed by the cabinet's foreign affairs committee, were:

That Hitler's proposals should be rejected as affecting British and French guarantees to Poland.

That Hitler's proposals are not acceptable in the form submitted and therefore are not rejected out of hand but Britain states the question is one for Polish decision. British guarantees to Poland will operate if Polish independence is threatened. However, if consulted by Poland, Britain would consider as a pacific and reasonable counter-proposal that Danzig remain a free city with Danzigers in full control of the civic administration but with a joint Polish-German control of customs and tariffs.

Poland's Responsibility

The cabinet agreed it is Poland's sole responsibility what she accepts or rejects.

It was recommended, however, that the second alternative be communicated to Poland, France and to the British dominions.

Answers are expected from all three before the cabinet reconvenes at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E.S.T.) tomorrow. Upon receipt of these answers the cabinet then will resume discussions and will tackle the final framing of Britain's answer to Germany.

This answer is expected to contain counter suggestions to Hitler, but only counter suggestions which are acceptable to Poland.

Optimism Not Shared

[Despite its delay in sending an answer to Berlin, the British government was said in well-informed quarters to be determined to prevent Poland from going the way of Czecho-Slovakia, the Associated Press said.

[The apparent optimism in Nazi circles in Berlin at the prospect of a compromise was not shared in British circles. The tendency in government circles in London was to minimize the possibility of negotiations—unless Hitler was ready to talk on terms of "lasting peace."

[Cabinet members were taken aback tonight when the news arrived that the French government had already given its answer to the German dictator, The Post's special correspondent said.

[In those circles here which still fear the British government may fall back into "appeasement," the firm stand of the French government, has been received with rejoicing.—Editor's note].

Parliament Call Predicted

It also was authoritatively reported that Parliament may be called again on Monday in the event the cabinet finds it necessary to take vital decisions. Some circles even predicted a call to the House of Commons and the House of Lords tomorrow, but this found scant support in official quarters.

British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax handed Hitler's proposals to the Polish and French Ambassadors today without comment or recommendation.

Before the cabinet met Halifax received by telephone tentative replies from both Poland and France.

Poles Reject Anschluss

Poland stated that first examination showed Hitler insists a Danzig "anschluss" must be agreed upon as a fait accompli, which no Polish government could accept as a basis for discussion. Warsaw also informed Halifax Poland is ready, if necessary, to submit counter-proposals on what she is prepared to accept as a basis for discussion.

Informed quarters also said the French would not accept a union of Danzig with the Reich previous to discussions.

A further possible recommendation of the British cabinet will be that the question of a Nazi motor road through the Polish Corridor

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

First Crisis Picture From Frontier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture, taken near the Polish-German border, shows the scene at a railroad station as foreigners, including Americans and Britons, had their baggage inspected by customs officials. The picture was radioed from Berlin and is the first border crisis picture to reach the United States

Europe in Summary

FRANCE ANSWERED Fuehrer Hitler's "peace proposals" with a firm statement that if Germany wants a peaceful solution, she must negotiate with Poland, and not with Britain and France—in other words, there will be no second Munich; French military preparations reached almost a state of general mobilization, with well over 2,000,000 men under arms.

NAZI OPTIMISM WEAKENED as the French reply indicated the Western powers were standing firm, and the Nazi Party Congress was called off; Germany's next move apparently awaited receipt of Britain's answer to Hitler's proposals.

COULONDRE

HENDERSON

BRITAIN'S CABINET was to meet this morning to decide definitely on virtual rejection of Hitler's terms, but in a manner designed to leave open the way for further negotiations; a Parliament session for tomorrow was reported probable.

POLAND AWAITED developments in London and Berlin, meanwhile uncompromising in its determination to defend itself if necessary. Page 4.

ITALY'S PREMIER MUSSOLINI communicated with Hitler by telephone three times during the day, as Italians indicated Il Duce sought a European conference at which he would press his demands for French African territory. Page 6.

JAPAN'S CABINET appeared on the verge of reorganization following a protest to Berlin over signing of the German-Soviet nonaggression pact.

DANZIGERS CONSTRUCTED speaking stands, put up decorations and loudspeakers, supposedly in preparation for a visit by Hitler or some other high Nazi leader; border patrols and entrenchments were strengthened. Page 4.

ANGLO-FRENCH-SOVIET alliance negotiations broke down last week, according to War Commissar Voroshiloff, as a result of Poland's refusal to allow Soviet troops on her soil; the Nazi-Soviet pact followed. Page 9.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE continued efforts to get home before war breaks out, with 250 sailing from Le Havre. Page 12.

OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON continued preparation for this country's action in case of war in Europe, while assuming that the week-end's developments would decide whether war would come.

Japan's Cabinet May Fall Over Nazi-Soviet Pact

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Aug. 26.—A day of intense political activity was said to have cleared the way for a reshuffle of the Japanese cabinet following close upon the government's decision to turn away from the Rome-Berlin axis to a position of "splendid isolation."

Domei, Japanese news agency, predicted an emergency cabinet session early next week, possibly Monday, to consider reorganization.

War Minister Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki conferred with high army officials after the army formally approved the shift in foreign policy and the government protested to Berlin against the signing of the German-Soviet Russia nonaggression pact.

Itagaki had taken the lead in efforts to persuade Prince Konoye, president of the privy council and former premier, to resume the premiership, which he held during the earlier part of the Japanese-Chinese War.

Premier Hiranuma was closeted with Seihin Ikeda, cabinet counselor

See JAPAN, Page 4, Column 7.

Hungary Rejects Rumanian Pact, Offers Substitute

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Aug. 26.—The Hungarian government, rejecting Rumania's offer of a nonaggression pact, countered tonight with a proposal that the two countries negotiate a treaty for guaranteeing the rights of their racial minorities.

A communique said that such a treaty "though it be political," could not be considered by anyone as having been made under the pressure of Rumania arms.

The communique cited a month-long series of protests to the Rumanian government against the direction of mobilized troops toward the Hungarian frontier.

"The Hungarian government during the past month," it said, "asked several times for explanations of such military measures whose aims are not only obscure but serve to irritate Hungarian public opinion and make it impossible to normalize relations between the two countries."

The communique declared "defensive measures of a military

See HUNGARY, Page 4, Column 3.

Decision Near In Europe, U. S. Officials Hold

Week-End to Show if War Will Come, View; Optimism Prevails

By the Associated Press

Dispatches from abroad gave official Washington a measure of hope yesterday that a European war might be averted, but there was no relaxation in the hour-by-hour study of developments abroad, or in the government's preparations for the steps this country will take if war breaks out.

President Roosevelt, still awaiting German replies to his two messages in behalf of peace, conferred with Assistant Secretary of State Berle and Assistant Secretary of War Johnson regarding plans to meet the problems a war would present for this country.

Welles Sees Two Envoys

Neither the White House nor the State Department had received any indications as to when, or whether, Fuehrer Hitler would reply to the President's peace appeals. It generally was assumed, however, that week-end developments would show whether Europe would be plunged into war or would settle its differences by negotiations.

The French and Polish Ambassadors called at the State Department and discussed the fast-developing European events with Undersecretary of State Welles.

Jerzy Potocki of Poland, expressed the appreciation of his government for Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to avert war. "The only thing we can do now," he asserted, "is to wait and wonder what Hitler will do."

Indicates Lessening of Tension

Potocki told reporters he thought recent German developments—the sudden stoppage of communication with the outside world and its unexplained resumption, the grounding of commercial planes and the call for German shipping to return home—were designed as another step in Hitler's "war of nerves."

The Polish ambassador reiterated his country's previous declarations that Poland was entirely willing to negotiate with Germany." He added, however, that "negotiations cannot

See STATE, Page 4, Column 2.

French Reply Says They Will Back Warsaw At Any Cost

By Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Aug. 26.—France was reported tonight to have told Germany in a firm response to Fuehrer Hitler's peace proposals that the way to settle the European crisis was for Germany to negotiate directly with Poland.

The French answer, handed personally to the Nazi chieftain this afternoon by Ambassador Coulondre, was said by Paris diplomatic sources to have stated the French position in two points.

France does not want to have to fight, but she has given her guarantee to Poland and intends to make good on it.

If Germany wants a peaceful solution, she must negotiate a settlement directly with Poland as an equal power treating with an equal power.

More Reservists Called

In demonstration of her firmness, shortly after Premier Daladier personally drafted the response to Hitler, France called up three additional groups of reservists. Estimates of the number of men this will bring under arms varied up to 3,000,000.

Diplomatic sources here said that France and Britain were replying separately to the German proposals because the Fuehrer presented his plan to the British and French Ambassadors with different emphasis.

As diplomatic circles in Paris pieced together yesterday's dramatic interviews between Hitler and British, French, Japanese and Italian Ambassadors, the Fuehrer, when he called them in separately, gave them separate messages for their governments that differed in details.

With Coulondre, these sources said, he was fairly vague, stressing the fact that Germany had no quarrel with France and that a situation existed between Germany and Poland which must be regulated.

He expressed general impatience with Poland to Coulondre, these sources indicated, but to British Ambassador Henderson made a more definite proposition.

Danzig and Corridor Issues

What these proposals were was still not definitely known but it was believed by some Paris diplomats that they included the handing over to Germany of Danzig and the Polish Corridor in connection with a "peace conference."

Whether this conference was to be held before or after Germany received her demands was not made clear.

Hitler was said to have told Henderson to take his propositions to London and bring back a definite answer from the British government.

During the cabinet session at London this afternoon, the British were understood to have asked both France and Poland to rush their opinion on the Hitler proposal.

The French study of Hitler's proposals—as well as the British—was based, foreign office circles made clear, not just on the actual suggestions that the Reichsfuehrer has made, but on the possible purposes behind those suggestions.

It was no longer simply a question of discussion of the status of Danzig but also of the risk that might later be faced by Poland and Europe in general.

Persons in close contact with the facts would say tonight only that the question of war or peace still hangs very much in the balance.

Meanwhile the French ambassador to Moscow, Paul Emile Naggiar,

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By **Harlan Miller**

CAPITAL CAVIAR

Even in the Amazonian heat the Capital is amused by the lengths to which Gen. Watson, the President's military aide and also a secretary, goes to remember a White House appointment. Jerome Frank, chief of the SEC, phoned and asked for an engagement several days ahead. The General kept forgetting to jot it down on his pad. One evening, on the way home from a dinner with his wife, it suddenly popped back into his mind.

General Watson . . . *wired himself*

• • • •

The jovial General is no man for half measures. He marched determinedly into a telegraph office and sent himself a telegram, addressed to the White House and signed "Jerome Frank," asking for an appointment.

Next morning he found the telegram on his desk and with almost the air of a martinet entered Mr. Frank's name on his engagement calendar.

• • • •

OVERSEAS CAVIAR: Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, the foreign minister, has become quite a playboy. Even when he goes golfing he's followed by a gallery of four or five pretty signorinas, who squeal at every mashie shot and annoy other golfers by tramping across the greens in high-heeled shoes. Ciano is feeling his oats these days.

"—high heels on the greens"

There was a convulsing contrast in dialects when Joe Starnes, the boyish Congressman from Alabama, was baiting the monstrously incredible Fritz Kuhn, the bund leader who looks like an old-fashioned sporting barber.

"Are you the haid of this bund?" queried Starnes, pronouncing "head" as they do in Alabama.

"I dawn't haid ennybody!" thundered Kuhn, in whose business hate is a profitable sideline.

• • • •

Once again a religious leader has shown that in Germany only the ecclesiastics have the courage to defy tyrants openly. The Archbishop of Paderborn, in Westphalia, has sued some of Hitler's storm troopers for demonstrating riotously against the Catholic Church there. He has also protested to the Nazi government.

Churchmen here think the Archbishop's chance of collecting is slight.

• • • •

In the White House swimming pool the other day the President, who is an historian at heart, was regaling some guests with Coolidge legends. One of these concerns the cheeses which often come to the White House as gifts, occasionally from Holland and Denmark.

At the dinner table Coolidge would mark the half-eaten sphere of cheese with a private line.

Later he'd visit the ice box to see if anyone had been nibbling at his cheese.

"—Cal audited the cheese"

Thomas Corcoran, who is not precisely a hero around Wall Street, received a letter from Germany recently. It was addressed simply: "Mr. Thomas Corcoran, Lawyer, Wall St., U. S. A."

It reached him at the RFC without delay.

• • • •

At a dinner party an anti-New Dealer accused a Washington journalist of writing excessively about the President, his family and his officials as if they were human beings.

"They're the Administration, aren't they"? retorted the journalist. "I write about the Government people and their satellites. If you elect Vandenberg, Taft or Dewey I'll write about them and their aunts and cousins."

• • • •

Gems from Fritz Kuhn's testimony before the Dies committee: "I told you 15 minutes and I was true mitt 'im." . . . "We invite all de Caunkressmen." . . . "Eez dere ennyding wraunk mitt dat?" . . . "I have nodding to do mitt Cherman bund!" . . . (Identifying a photograph): "Dot's me mitt Meestaire Heetlaire!"

Kuhn's one airtight reply to all questions: "We are fighteeng communism."

He'd probably tell that to a traffic cop who questioned him; that's his story and he sticks to it. But its a lone fight, since Hitler quit fighting Communism.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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Table Use

Police Expect New Home to Be Among Best

Municipal Center Quarters Will Have Latest Innovations

One of the finest law enforcement headquarters in the country—that is what Washington police are expecting in the new headquarters building they will occupy next July.

With the foundation work already started, members of the police force are getting ready to say a tearless good-by to the ancient eight-story brick headquarters at 462 Indiana avenue northwest, built shortly after the Civil War.

In its last days the present police headquarters has received scant applause. Four years ago insurance underwriters refused to cover the building against fire. A year later Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, after visiting the building with other members of the House District Committee, said, "It's the worst structure I've ever seen."

Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, has declared that "the place is unsafe to hold dangerous prisoners, even temporarily."

Other Quarters Studied

While surveying the faults of the present structure, officials spent months studying the police headquarters of cities throughout the nation. And the new six-story headquarters, the east wing in the District's new municipal center, will combine the best features of all of them, officials said. It will have:

A complete crime laboratory, with a special room for guinea pigs and mice, where a chief chemist and assistants will utilize science to aid the homicide and narcotics squads.

A document room, with a handwriting expert and fluroscope devices to detect forgeries.

A ballistics chamber, fitted with the necessary equipment for tracing bullets and weapons.

A fire and explosion-proof arsenal to house tear-gas and machine guns used to quell riots.

A temporary jail in the basement, with 54 cell blocks, special elevator and an electrically operated door to guard access to the cells.

A "showup" hall, with an elevated stage, where 250 persons can view suspects without being seen.

A huge gymnasium, equipped with showers and exercising facilities, to be used by the entire Police Department.

A traffic bureau, with roll call room for instruction purposes, individual lockers for the men and shower facilities.

A garage to house police officials' cars, headquarters cruisers, motorcycles and traffic cruisers.

Fire-proof rooms where valuable police records, dating back to 1903, now crowded in inadequate space and imperilled by fire, will be stored.

Individual quarters for detective squads with separate "quiz rooms" for questioning prisoners.

The major and superintendent, the assistant superintendent, and the chief of detectives, will have elaborately furnished offices with private showers.

It is more than eight years since police were forced to take over their present headquarters, outmoded and too small even then, and they are impatient to move into their new home.

Force Established in 1841

They will begin work there some 98 years after President Tyler unwittingly laid the foundations for Washington's present-day police force of 1,400.

It was in 1841 that the Chief Executive vetoed a bill granting a charter to the United States Bank. Bank advocates were furious and stormed the White House. Three marshals patroled the city in those days, and these were hardly enough to placate the tar-throwing name-calling mob.

Congress, regarding the incident as an insult to the head of the Nation and possibly thinking of future anti-Congress demonstrators, established a police force known as the Auxiliary Guard, 15 men and a captain. They took over the old slave lock-up as headquarters.

The modern Metropolitan Police system was created during the Civil War to cope with influx of soldiers and citizenry. The Congressional act called for an executive officer, to be styled as major, a captain, 10 lieutenants, 20 sergeants and 200 police.

In the intervening 78 years there have been eight police majors, the eighth being Superintendent Brown, who looks forward happily to the day when he will direct his 1,400 men from one of the Nation's finest centers.

John Carmody to Speak On Engineer's Role

John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, will address the Washington Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Interior Building auditorium. He will speak on "The Engineer's Role in Government."

SPECIAL NOTICES

MARRIED—In St. Phillip's Church, Wicasset, Maine, on Thursday, August 24, Miss Marie Mills, of New York City and Houston, Texas, and Mr. Ralph B. Jenkins, of New York and Washington, D. C.

Elberta Peaches At Quaint Acres
Choice yellow freestone peaches for canning preserves, etc. Vegetables in large variety picked fresh daily from our 200-acre farm. Special sale roses and perennials. Silver Spring, Colesville Pike. Route 29, only 12 miles from the White House.

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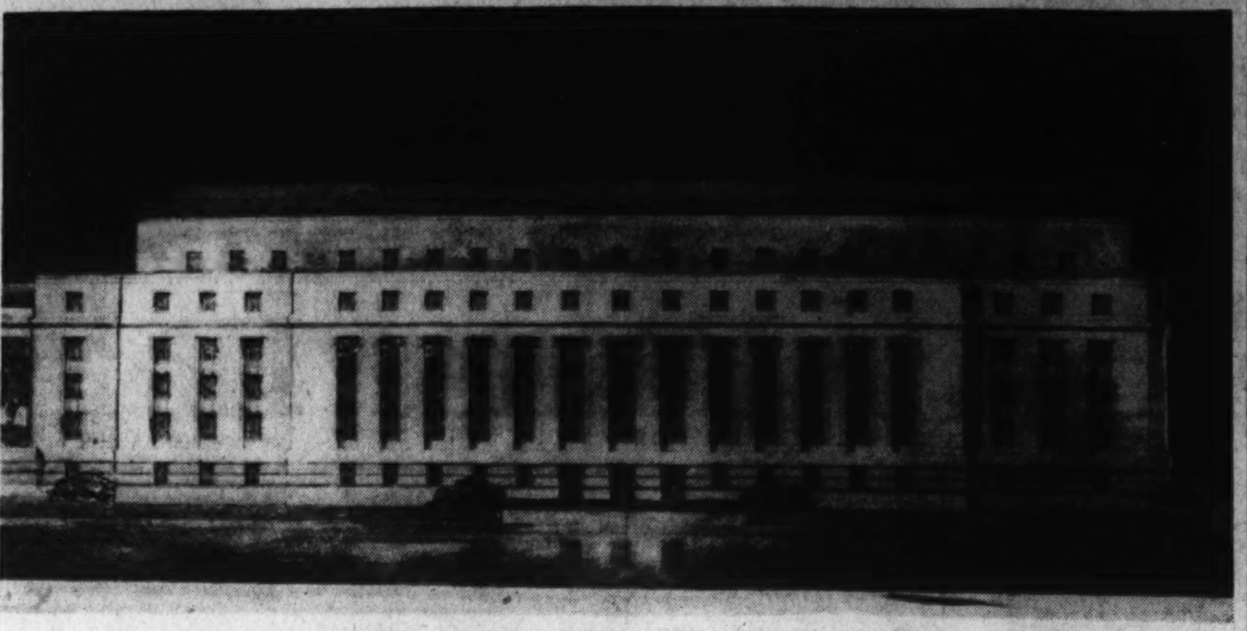
Drawing of New Headquarters for D. C. Police



Architect's perspective above shows the new headquarters building for the District of Columbia Police Department

Third Parley To Seek End of Gravel Strike

Army Turns Down Proposal It Supply Sand for Jobs Here

Representatives of striking employes of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. will meet with company officials at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss a new proposal to end the two-week labor dispute, it was learned yesterday. At the same time, the War Department indicated it would not follow a suggestion for the Engineer Corps to supply sand and gravel to idle construction projects here.

The conference, to be held at the Smoot Co. offices, will be the third since the strike began.

John P. Shields, A. F. of L. organizer and negotiator for its striking Local 22075 of the Sand and Gravel Workers Union, declared that his group was willing to discuss terms with anyone empowered "to speak with authority" for the employers. Lewis E. Smoot, head of the gravel firm, is ill and is not expected to appear.

The strike affects only 200 workers directly, but has served to shut down construction projects here on which 4,400 men were employed.

Representative Pittenger (Republican), of Minnesota, suggested Friday that the War Department supply sand and gravel dug by Engineer Corps dredges.

Sacket L. Duryee, administrative assistant to Col. Robert S. Thomas, War Department engineer, said the Army "is not in the sand and gravel business." He declared that all the department could do would be to dredge supplies for its own purposes, but even this was doubtful as extensive special equipment, which the Engineer Corps does not have available, would be necessary.

Group Designated For School Survey

The District Commissioners yesterday chose a committee of three to survey the old elementary school buildings with a view toward reconstruction and consolidation.

Capt. C. L. Adcock, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and a member to be named by the Board of Education will serve on the committee.

The survey was requested by the conferees on the 1940 District appropriation act. All clerical labor necessary will be provided by the school board. The report must be completed by December 1, the Commissioners said.

Political Arena

Sen. George Urges 'Better Understanding' Between President, Congress on Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, yesterday urged a "better understanding" between the executive department and Congress on foreign policy.

SEN. GEORGE

George, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has been at odds with the Administration on a number of major issues, said that if the United States were to play any part in efforts to preserve peace it must present a united front.

"We can't do that if there is constant bickering between the executive and legislative branches of the Government," he said in an interview.

Dexter, Me., Aug. 26 (AP).—Representative Martin, jr. (Republican), Massachusetts, called on the country today to join Republican efforts to "save" America's great middle class, which he said was "threatened with destruction."

"Under the New Deal's misguided policies of internationalism and free trade, the vaunted American standard of living is being lowered for all our people," the House Minority Leader said in an address at a Maine Republican field day here.

Minneapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, said today he believed President Roosevelt does not favor a third term in 1940 despite a "tremendous sentiment in favor of renominating and re-electing him."

The Senator, here for a study of international water problems, said he had never been told directly by Mr. Roosevelt of the latter's intentions, but based his opinion on observations made at the National Capital.

McNutt Opposes Neutrality Laws 'Of Any Sort'

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, today asserted he was opposed to neutrality legislation "of any sort."

McNutt, visiting United States Senator Smathers (Democrat), of New Jersey, and "getting acquainted" with New Jersey and Pennsylvania Democratic leaders, said at a press conference:

"I never like to see my own country shackled in time of war. If I were going down a dark alley, I would want both hands free. The whole world is a dark alley now, and if the United States is faced with sudden international trouble it hands should not be shackled with neutrality legislation . . .

"It is hard to legislate neutrality, anyway; sometimes when you shut off trade to all combatants you are merely rendering aid and comfort to the aggressor."

He said he favored sale of goods on a first-come-first-served basis in case of a European war.

Georgetown Group To Be Fair Guests

Special arrangements for the comfort of visitors to the New York World's Fair on "District Day," September 9, were announced yesterday by Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the transportation committee. A special train or trains will be provided, he said, carrying only 60 persons to each air-cooled 88-chair coach.

Georgetown University alumni will be the guests of Grover Whalen at the Fair on Monday, September 11, when a special program will be broadcast from 5 to 6 p. m. in commemoration of the university's 150th anniversary.

Heading the Georgetown group will be the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university; the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., and Head Coach Jack Hagerty. The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. Regent of the Forengn Service School, who will arrive in New York from Europe on September 11, will meet the group at the Fair.

Bar Women Offer 3 Scholarships

The Women's Bar Association of the District announced yesterday it is offering a three-year scholarship in law and two two-year prelegal scholarships in the School of Economics and Government at National University during the coming season.

The scholarships are available to women who are high school graduates and who have not had any college training. The selection of applicants is based on scholastic standing, personality and financial condition. Written applications should be mailed to Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, chairman of the scholarship committee, 44 Fairview road, Silver Spring, Md.

Security Act Changes Give Larger Funds to Families

A man who has earned $150 a month regularly for five years reaches 65 and retires in 1942. What will his monthly benefit be under the new formula, as compared with the original plan?

According to the new formula, he will get $31.50 a month, whereas before the act was amended he would have received $20.

What benefit will his wife receive?

If his wife is 65, she will receive a monthly benefit equal to one-half of the amount to which the worker himself is entitled. For instance, if his benefit amounts to $31.50 a month, his wife's benefit will be $15.75, making a total of $47.25 a month for husband and wife.

If the wife in this case were 50 and there were a child of 12, what would the family receive?

They would receive $47.25 a month. The wife would not be entitled to a benefit, because she was not yet 65. But the child would receive a benefit equal to one-half the father's primary benefit until he reached 16, or 18 if he were still unmarried and in school.

Could the wife of this individual ever receive a supplementary benefit?

Yes. When she reached 65 she would be entitled to a supplementary benefit of one-half the amount of her husband's benefit. If he had died in the meantime, she would receive at 65 a widow's benefit; this benefit would be $23.63—three-fourths of the husband's benefit.

A man of 30, who has been earning $175 a month in work covered by the old-age insurance system since it started in 1937, dies in January, 1941, leaving a wife and young child. What benefits will they get?

Since his average wage was $175, his primary benefit would have been $33.80. His wife receives three-fourths of this, or $25.35, and the child receives one-half, or $16.90, making a total monthly payment of $42.25 until the child reaches 18. If the widow does not remarry at age 65 she would receive $25.35 for the rest of her life.

An unmarried worker dies, leaving a father who was not financially dependent on the deceased son. Would the father receive any benefit?

Yes. He would receive a lump-sum payment equal to six times the monthly benefit to which the worker would have been entitled.

If a man dies, leaving no near relatives, are any benefits paid?

The law provides for a payment for funeral expenses, the money going to the person who incurred them.

A young woman starts to work in 1938 at the age of 20, and continues in the same business office until she is 31. Having married, she then stops working for the rest of her life. Would she be entitled to monthly old-age benefits in her own right at age 65?

Yes; she would have had more than 40 quarters in covered employment before she stopped work and would, therefore, be entitled to a monthly benefit.

A man whose monthly benefit would have been $44 a month dies, leaving a widow and three young children, what will be the total monthly benefits for his survivors?

They will receive the maximum amount payable—$85 a month.

A man dies after earning $100 a month for 20 years. He leaves a wife and five children. What amount would his survivors receive?

Sixty dollars a month.

IN EVERY FASHION FORECAST YOU NOTE THESE—
Dresses
A golden zipper . . . new quilted detail beside it and on the sleeves . . . shown in Vintage, Viking Blue, Plum and the always correct Black.
SIZES 18½ to 44
OTHERS TO 50
$8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 8732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Assn.

UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
CHAIR CANEING SLIP COVERS
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
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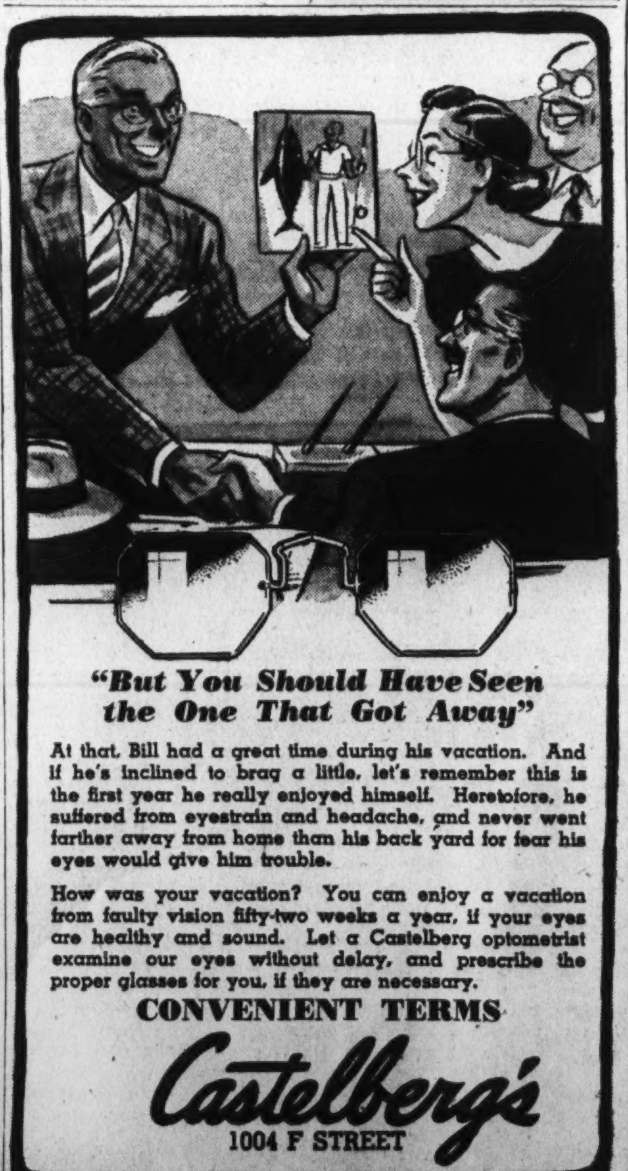
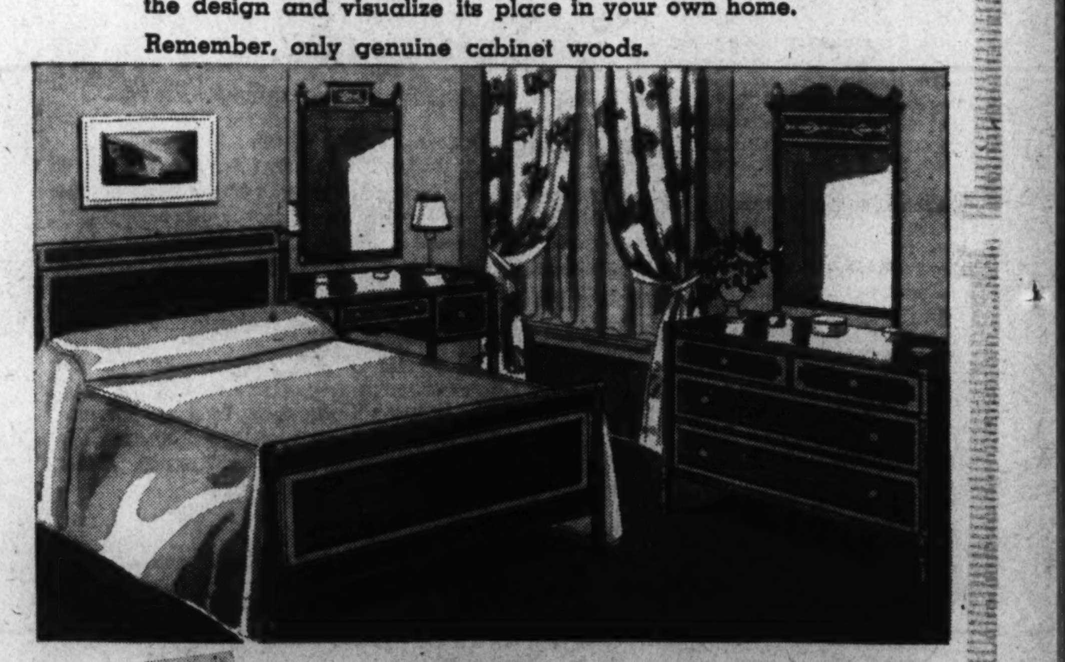
Farmhill School
Leesburg, Va.
Younger boys trained for college preparatory schools under thorough program which encourages them to learn much outside of their school books. 400 acres, stream, pastures, woodlands. Horses to ride, hunts to follow. Finest riding instruction. School has own beagle pack. Usual athletics. Boys lead outdoor country life: may have pets. Excellent food. Careful supervision by Mrs. Willcox.
Moderate fees. Catalogue on request
First term begins Sept. 20
Edward C. Willcox, Headmaster
Box B-4, Leesburg, Va.



"But You Should Have Seen the One That Got Away"
At that, Bill had a great time during his vacation. And if he's inclined to brag a little, let's remember this is the first year he really enjoyed himself. Heretofore, he suffered from eyestrain and headache, and never went farther away from home than his back yard for fear his eyes would give him trouble.
How was your vacation? You can enjoy a vacation from faulty vision fifty-two weeks a year, if your eyes are healthy and sound. Let a Castelberg optometrist examine our eyes without delay, and prescribe the proper glasses for you, if they are necessary.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET

August Sale
Here's One of the 55 Special
Bedroom Groups
that give Sloane definite leadership—in variety, in value and in price. Not a "warehouse" display, but periods and types segregated in individual rooms—where you can catch the inspiration of the design and visualize its place in your own home.
Remember, only genuine cabinet woods.



"Restall"
Regularly $39.50 .... $34.50
"Rip Van Winkle"
Regularly $29.50 .... $24.50
"Sleepwell"
Regularly $24.50 .... $19.50
Box Springs to match
BEAUTIFUL SHERATON
With all the charm and grace of that Master's art—developed in genuine Cuban mahogany, including interiors; and after the Sheraton manner, with satinwood bands on drawer fronts. Mirrors framed in mahogany with carved gilt ornamentation. Full eight pieces, including Twin Beds. $375
Regularly $500 ....
Sloane Special Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to our specifications, which have taken out the common faults and flaws and insure perfect comfort and durability.
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

65-Minute Flights To Norfolk Friday

A 65-minute commuter service between Washington and Norfolk, Va., will be inaugurated on Friday by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, it was announced yesterday by D. A. Duff, District traffic manager.

Planes will leave the Washington Airport daily at 8:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., and will depart Norfolk at 9:30 a. m., and 5:10 p. m.

WPA Clinic Opens Fifth Week

With attendance at the District WPA health institute averaging more than 500 persons weekly, the fifth week will open tomorrow with a lecture by Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, director of public instruction of the Health Department.

Dr. Isaminger will speak on personal hygiene as a factor in the maintenance of health. The lecture will be held at 61 I street northwest, beginning at 9 a. m. More than 100 WPA workers, whose daily work brings them in contact with the publice will attend.

On Friday Dr. Isaminger will lecture again on the same subject in a meeting open to the public at the United State Public Health Service auditorium, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, according to Mrs. Chleo B. Spencer, originator of the series and WPA health co-ordinator.

Pilgrimage to Graymoor Monastery Planned

The second annual pilgrimage to the Graymoor Monastery at Garrison, N. Y., will be held on Labor Day week-end, September 2 to 4, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Cora L. Luce, of 3630 Thirteenth street northeast, who is in charge of arrangements.

Several hundred Washington Catholics are expected to make the trip and will visit the New York World's Fair on the way back.

To Baptize 175 in Swimming Pool

One hundred and seventy-five colored Civilian Conservation Corps enrolles in the Washington area will be baptized here today by Capt. William B. Marsh.

Converted in the camps by Capt. Marsh, Army Reserve chaplain, the men are expected at the swimming pool of the Francis Junior High School, Twenty-sixth and N streets northwest. The ceremony is set for 2 p. m.

Capt. Marsh has served as chaplain to colored CCC enrolles since 1935, and for two years has been located in the local area. His territory covers nine camps, including one in Gettysburg and another in Fredericksburg. Several of today's candidates will be from the latter cities. The Rev. J. E. Morris, assistant pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, this city, will assist.

Safe Cab Drivers Receive Awards

Nearly 150 drivers of the Arrow Cab Co. have received awards of bronze plates and cash prizes from the Arrow Service Guild for outstanding safety records.

At the presentation, M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, complimented the drivers. Burton A. Pomeroy, president of the guild, presided. Other speakers were Harry Trainer, treasurer; Eugene Land and Max Obstler, of the Cap tal Casualty Co., and Edgar Turlington.

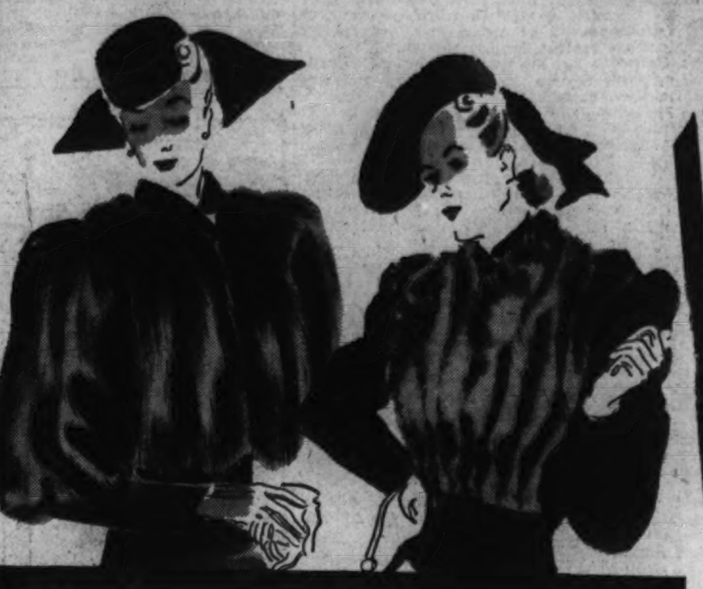
America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

SEE 8 WINDOWS STARRING NEW FALL & WINTER CLOTHING FOR MEN!

SEE OVER 5,200 GARMENTS IN NEW MODELS! IN PREFERRED PATTERNS, COLORS!

SEE SUITS WITH EXCLUSIVE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX. RALEIGH QUALITY LABELS!

SEE TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS WITH LABELS OF WORLD RENOWNED FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MILLS!



AUGUST BUYS IN PRIZE FASHIONS

Lavishly Furred Coats—Many With

SKUNK BOLEROS & FITCH PLASTRONS

$69.95 to $79.95 After this Sale **$58**

You see above two of the most extraordinary coat successes of the season—the coat with the separate bolero of skunk. An amazing value at $58 . . . and the coat with mink-dyed fitch plastron covering the whole front! Fitch of exceptional beauty, glistening like genuine mink—soft and supple. And these are just two of the outstanding values you will find in this really superb collection at $58.

COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED for your COMFORT

FOUR MONTHS to PAY

No down payment—No carrying charge.

Small Lots—WOMEN'S FASHIONS

29 SILK AND BEMBERG SLIPS. Were $1.95 & $2.25.....$1.49

49 WOOD BEAD BAGS; pastels and white. Were $2.95..$1.45

25 RUBBER SWIM SUITS. variety of styles. Were $3.50, $1.39

$4.95 & $5.95 FAMOUS BRAND SWIM SUITS. Made by one of America's most famous bathing suit manufacturers. All wool or wool-and-lastex. Just 45, sizes 32 to 40 ..$2.89

8 HANDBAGS; alligator-grained calf & linen. Were $2.95, $1.29

6 HANDBAGS; fabric and grained calf. Were $5...$3

6 SUMMER SKIRTS; sharkskin, flannel, linen. Were $3.95, $2.21

40 LUXITE SPORTSWEAR; rayon jersey. Shirts, shorts. Were $2 and $2.50 ....$1

22 LASTEX SWIM SUITS; rayon satin. Were $4.95, $5.95, $3.95

$1 and $1.15 SILK HOSIERY, REDUCED

Drastic reductions because sizes and colors are broken. Shop early for best selection............ **59c**

$6.75 and $10 KNOX SAMPLE FELT HATS

Including a special group of finer Knox Hats taken from regular stock. All superb quality felts in fall colors. **$2.95**

38 SUMMER HATS. White, navy or burnt straws. Were $7.50 to $10 ....$1.45

8 TURBANS. Jersey or crepe. Were $5 to $6.50 ......$2.85

Storewide Event . . . Begins Tomorrow at 9:30!

Raleigh Small Lots SALE

All Items Subject to Prior Sale . . . Broken Assortments . . . All Sales Final . . . No Mail or Phone Orders . . . No Refunds.

OVER 312 TROPICALS
Were $19.75 to $23.50
Final Reduction **$13.85**
Tropicals for every man, every size.

287 SUMMER SUITS, light and dark shades in popular colors and styles. Were $25 to $29.75 .....$19.85

12 3-PC. SUMMER FLANNELS AND FINE TROPICALS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Short, 1 (40). Longs, 1 (37), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (39). Were $35 ....$17.75

18 TROPICALS, WHITE SHARKSKINS. Sizes—Regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44). Short, 3 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Long, 2 (37). Stout, 1 (44), 1 (46). Long stout, 2 (42). Were $19.75 to $21.50. Now ...$10.75

57 Prs. SPORTS TROUSERS in a wide assortment of popular fabrics, patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 42. Were $7.50 to $10 ....$5.85

15 SUMMER-WEIGHT 3-PC. GABARDINE SUITS. Sizes—Regulars, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42). Long, 1 (38). Were $29.95 ....$19.50

Wool Suits for Fall . . . .

18 HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, blue and brown stripes and mixtures. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 2 (37), 5 (38), 2 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $40 ....$25.50

11 TWO-TROUSER HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS, lovat green. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Shorts, 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Long, 1 (42). Were $45 ....$27.75

13 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC CHEVIOTS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (39). Were $35 ....$22.50

12 BENCH-MADE WORSTEDS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (36), 1 (40). Longs, 1 (37), 2 (40), 1 (44). Were $50 to $60 ....$34.50

22 WORSTED TWISTS, blue, grey, tan. Sizes—Regulars, 3 (37), 4 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46). Shorts, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (39). Were $35 ....$19.50

8 FINE WORSTEDS, custom type herringbones, shetlands. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (34), 1 (38). Shorts, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stout, 1 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $35 to $45 ....$23.85

10 WORSTEDS, TWISTS, CHEVIOTS, CASHMERES. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (39), 1 (42). Stouts, 2 (39), 2 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $35 ....$17.85

10 IMPORTED CHEVIOTS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Stouts, 2 (39), 1 (40). Were $35 ......$19.85

9 2-TROUSER WORSTEDS. Sizes—Stouts, 5 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44). Long stout, 1 (40). Were $40 and $45 ....$22.85

Topcoats, Overcoats . . . .

11 $35 to $45 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FLEECE, VELOUR and TWEED OVERCOATS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Longs, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40) $21.85

8 $45 and $50 FINE IMPORTED FLEECE OVERCOATS. Light tan heathers. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42) $23.85

17 $35 IMPORTED and DOMESTIC TWEED and SHETLAND TOPCOATS. Sizes—Regulars, 1 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44), 2 (46). Shorts, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Longs, 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (40) $19.85

10 IMPORTED ENGLISH & IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS, grey, brown assorted checks. Sizes—Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $45 and $50 ....$31.50

15 IMPORTED SCOTCH KYNOCK OVERCOATS, brown, grey. Sizes—Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $45 ....$29.50

Men's Hats . . . .

RALEIGH STRAW HATS. Were $2 to $3.50, now...95c

KNOX STRAWS. Were $4, now................$1.85

FINE KNOX STRAWS. Were $5 and $7.50, now ..$2.45

RALEIGH PANAMAS and KNOX FANCY BRAID HATS. Were $5 and $6, now.....................$2.45

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $7.50, now ½ price....$3.75

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10, now less than ½ price $4.85

KNOX PANAMAS. Were $15, now less than ½ price $6.85

Men's Furnishings . . . .

$2 & $2.50 Quality Shirts
289 COLLAR-ATTACHED MODELS in broadcloth, madras. White, plain colors, patterns **$1.48**

192 SHIRTS, plain white in collar-attached and neckbands. Patterns in collar-attached. Were $2.50, $1.88

169 SHIRTS. White pima broadcloth in collar-attached and neckband. Fancy woven madrases and colored broadcloths in collar-attached. Were $3 and $3.50 ....$2.28

32 SHIRTS, fancy and white. Collar-attached and neckband. Broken sizes. Were $2 and $2.50, $1.18

240 SUMMER TIES, a large assortment of patterns, fabrics, colors. Were $1 and $1.50 ....58c

169 SUMMER TIES, mostly light grounds, stripes and figures. Were $1 .... **48c**

48 NECKTIES in colors for early fall wear. Repps and crepes. Were $1.50 and $1.65 ....88c

151 NECKTIES, foulards and imported crepes. Were $1.65 to $2.50 ....$1.28

190 SHORTS, woven fabrics in plain colors and white. Combed yarn shirts. Were 75c and $1 ....58c

121 SHIRTS OR SHORTS, fine quality shorts in white, stripes and patterns. Swiss knit shirts. Were 50c and 55c ....4 for $1.50

210 PRS. HOSE, pure silks and lisles, light or dark colors. Were $1..........................58c

113 PRS. HOSE, new patterns in fine lisle and rayon mixtures. Were 35c and 50c 28c

43 PAJAMAS, fine mercerized fabrics in novelty styles and colors. Were $2 and $3 .... **$1.39**

169 PAJAMAS, broadcloths, madras, sateens in notch, surplice and middy styles. All sizes included. Plenty of patterns. Were $2.50 and $3 ......$1.88

91 PAJAMAS, sateens, rayons and fine madrases. Fancy patterns in notch and middy styles. Were $3.50 and $5 ....$2.78

33 PRS. GARTERS. Fine elastic in novelty patterns and colors. Were 50c 38c

87 SPORTS SHIRTS, popular styles in novelty weaves. White, blue, green. Small, medium, large. Were $1.50 and $1.65 ....88c

108 LEATHER BELTS, novelty sports styles in white, tan or black and white. Were $1.50 and $2 ......68c

22 ROBES, seersucker and waffle-weave fabrics in plains and fancies. All sizes in the group. Were $5 ....$3.38

111 HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy colorful yarns in smart patterns. Were 35c and 50c each.......4 for 98c

RALEIGH TISSUE THIN RAZOR BLADES. Fine Hermanite processed steel blades that give a keen, even shave. Regular 25 for 50c........75 blades for $1

38 SUSPENDERS, fine elastic with plenty of stretch. Novelty striped. Leather ends. Were $1 .....78c

Men's Summer Shoes . . .

98 PAIRS RALEIGH '8' SPORTS SHOES, whites, tan or black and whites. Some two-tone tans. Were $5.50 ....$2.95

11 PAIRS GOLF SHOES, buckskins, tan and white only, spiked soles. Were $6.85 ....$4.85

87 PAIRS RALEIGH '8' SPORTS SHOES, popular styles and white novelties. Were $8..............$4.95

22 HANAN SPORTS SHOES, imported buckskin. Were $12.50 ....$6.85

97 PAIRS OF HANAN TOUCHSTONE SPORTS SHOES, imported buckskin. Were $8.75 to $9.75....$5.95

$6 & $7.45 Fall and WINTER EXCLUSIVE RALEIGH "8"
Leather Shoes
NOW **$4.95**
$12.50 TO $14.50 HANAN FALL, WINTER SHOES.. **$9.85**
Some Styles $10.85 and $11.85

BOOKS CLOSED All Charge Purchases Made Now Will Be Billed on Your **October 1st** Statement

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE **1310 F Street**

Sale Time Nears End! Don't Delay! Buy Now!

Advance Sale

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS, Topcoats, O'coats

SAVINGS AVERAGE **1/4** AND MORE

IMAGINE! Exclusive Raleigh 1 & 2-Trouser worsteds, and many others. *$29.75 to $35 values* **$24**

IMAGINE! Our exclusive Hart Schaffner & Marx worsteds, and many others. *$35 to $40 values* **$29**

IMAGINE! Raleigh's best makers fashioned these! Mostly 2-trouser models, rich patterns. *$40, $45 values* **$34**

IMAGINE! Zip-lined coats (actually a topcoat and an overcoat in one). Many others. *$29.75 to $35 values* **$24**

IMAGINE! Topcoats of hand-spun Scotch tweeds and overcoats of "top" fleeces. *$35 & $40 values* **$29**

IMAGINE! Overcoats of English or Scotch fleeces, topcoats of Camel's hair. *$40 & $45 values* **$34**

Floor-Wide Selection! Over 5,200 Garments! 3 Low Priced Groups!

$29.75 to $35 Values.... **$24**

$35 to $40 Values....... **$29**

$40 to $45 Values....... **$34**

Special Group—$45 to $50 Values...$39

Special Group—$50 to $65 Values...$44

You'll agree it took extraordinary preparations to bring these extraordinary values! You'll agree the selection is remarkable when you see our F Street battery of windows that hint at the great variety! You'll agree the quality is beyond question when you see the array of famous name labels. You'll agree it's your chance to buy "better clothes" at PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

NO CHARGE FOR MOTHPROOF STORAGE
Coats stored 'til Nov. 1st, Suits 'til Oct. 1st

4 MONTHS TO PAY

on our extended payment plan. No down payment, no carrying charge.

Danzigers Fortify and Decorate City

Roads to Poland Barricaded; Giant Speaker's Stand Built

By the Associated Press

Free City of Danzig, Aug. 26.—Danzig's growing military establishment broadened its activities tonight and festive decorations and loud speakers were being installed for what many citizens believed was to be a celebration of "the return to the Reich" with Adolf Hitler in the main role.

New defense barricades were thrown up in the west, facing Poland, and the broad road leading to the east Prussian frontier apparently was receiving final touches for entry of German troops.

Two new road barricades—one of barbed wire and another of logs and rocks apparently designed to stop tanks—were put up on the road to the seaside resort of Zoppot, a short distance from the Polish frontier.

Ship Service Stopped

All regular airplane connections with Germany were cut off today because of the threatening situation. Baltic Sea ship service between Danzig and German ports to the east likewise was abandoned.

It was evident tonight that the Danzig forces had been strengthened, but despite numerous rumors there was little evidence to prove that regular German troops were on hand.

Defense forces strung wire, presumably for a communication line, along the main highway from Danzig to the East Prussian border tonight and the Free City looked toward another week-end of uncertainty and suspense.

A squad of green-coated workers pulled the wire through the branches of trees which lined the road between Danzig and the new pontoon bridge over the Vistula River at Kaesemark.

Huge Rostrum Set Up

A speaking stand was being constructed in the historic Lange market-place today and gold-painted decorations and wreaths were being hung on the buildings in the neighborhood. The official explanation was that these decorations were in honor of the visiting commander of the German cruiser, Schleswig Holstein.

Skeptical Danzigers observed, however, that the Schleswig Holstein arrived yesterday and its commander was taken through the market place without trimmings.

It was also noted that even Gauleiter Albert Forster spoke a short while ago in the market place in a much advertised protest meeting without the glittering decorations.

Warship Near Munitions

Whether, however, the trimmings were intended for the eyes of Hitler in his familiar role of welcoming Germans into the Reich no one in authority would say. The giant speaker's stand seemed to indicate some demonstration of more than ordinary importance was contemplated.

The Schleswig Holstein, which was scheduled for a three-day visit, was tied up today at the entrance of the Danzig Harbor, where its guns looked out directly on the Polish munitions dump, Westernplatte, just across the river.

Across the bridge at Kaesemark a broad new highway stretches for 30 miles to Einlage on the frontier of East Prussia, where thousands of German troops are quartered. There was considerable activity along the highway by Free City police, but no sign of any German troops.

Polish Frontier Warlike

The opposite border to the west with Poland has taken on a warlike appearance in the last several days.

Barricades are ready to be clamped down on roads on both sides. Both Poland and Danzig have quartered large numbers of troops there with barbed wire and machine gun nests.

Danzig officials reported today that an SS man (Nazi Elite Guard), Johann Rusch, was shot in the chest and killed on this border near the station of Steinfliess and that a Danzig "policeman" was wounded in a skirmish with Polish soldiers. Polish quarters advanced the theory that the SS man was shot because he was wearing an overcoat similar to those worn by Polish soldiers, denying any Pole fired.

Using Gasoline Is Sabotage

The extent of the motorized equipment and automobiles devoted to military purposes in the Free City became startlingly evident when most privately owned cars were kept in their garages by stringent orders to conserve gasoline. Violation of the order is to be regarded as sabotage.

While traffic lightened perceptibly, it was still necessary to keep traffic policemen on duty to move the military cars and trucks, and cars used for vital necessities.

Paris Scouts New Munich

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris (Sunday), Aug. 27.—Le Temps, in an inspired editorial, today contradicted the idea cultivated in Berlin that the current crisis will end in a second capitulation of the democracies to the Nazi chancellor.

"If the Fuehrer really envisages, either under the form of direct negotiations or under the form of a new and enlarged Munich conference, a scheme under which Poland would have to pay the price," this newspaper says, "there are few chances of President Roosevelt's suggestions being received in the loyal and generous spirit with which they have been made.

"The Anglo-Polish accord, signed yesterday at London, closes the door to any German pressure on Poland in favor of a settlement of any kind like that which a year ago sealed the fate of Czecho-Slovakia."

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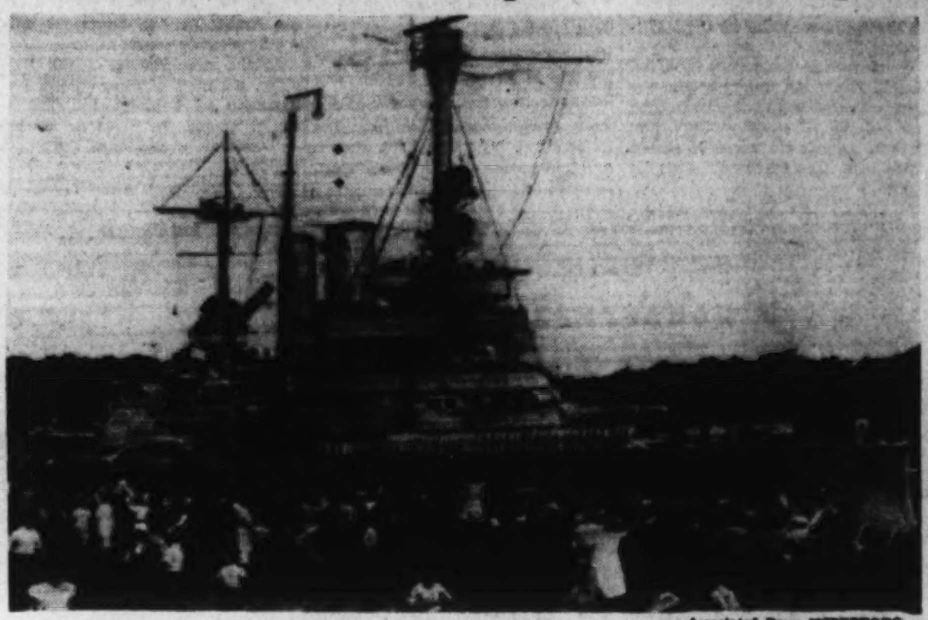
Nazis Cancel Nuremburg 'Day of Peace' Rally And Wait for Hitler to Speak to Reichstag



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nazi-saluting Danzigers flocked to the harbor Friday to welcome the arrival of the German warship Schleswig-Holstein, which the Nazi officials described as a formal call arranged weeks ago. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New York)

Optimism Prevails Among U. S. Aides

STATE, from Page 1.

be carried on in an atmosphere of threats."

Avoiding a direct answer to a question as to whether Poland would be willing to negotiate over the status of Danzig, Potocki asserted that Poland could not afford to do anything that would destroy her "vital rights."

The French ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin, told reporters he merely exchanged information with Welles, as he often had done in the past. While asserting he had no reports as to what course Hitler might pursue, Saint Quentin added that press advices from abroad indicated a lessening of tension.

After his talk with the President, Johnson asserted that latest European news warranted some optimism and added:

"The situation appears to be unfolding, but it may hit a snag."

The Army, Johnson said, "is ready to carry out any domestic plans a war in Europe makes necessary."

Berle discussed with the President a list of emergency proclamations which would be issued in event of war. The proclamations have been drafted tentatively at meetings of high Government officials during the last week. The list includes several on neutrality.

"Anybody's Guess"

At his press conference, Secretary Hull evinced neither optimism nor pessimism about the European developments.

He said the State Department had received no tangible information about Hitler's reported proposal for a settlement of the Polish controversy. He declined to express an opinion on whether recent dispatches indicated a lessening of European tension.

A report from Berlin that the danger of a world war had been definitely averted was weighed by officials in the light of advices that the British Parliament would meet tomorrow to consider Hitler's reported peace proposal and that France would negotiate for any settlement of the present situation only on the basis of complete parity.

One well-advised observer said that it was "anybody's guess" what might happen in Europe over the week-end. He added, however, that if the week-end should pass without incident then there would be reason to hope that war would be averted.

GERMAN, from Page 1.

reply had been sent to Washington.

Hitler's "minimum demands" were believed to be for the return of Danzig and a part of the Corridor.

The British government's reply was expected in diplomatic quarters here to be either a flat "yes" or "no."

A compromise appeared possible after 2 a. m. today (8 p. m. Friday, E. S. T.) when, one source said, marching orders set for 4:30 a. m. were canceled on advice of army leaders.

Seven hours of isolation from the outside world ended at that hour and telephonic and telegraphic communications were restored. The isolation, it was learned tonight, had been ordered as a military measure.

Mobilization of reserves and requisitioning of commercial and private vehicles were speeded up throughout today, however, either in fulfillment of orders given some time previously or as a precaution against a breakdown of conversations with the British government.

An order was issued forbidding all postal communication with soldiers for ten days.

Veterans of the last war were included among reserves called in today. Nurses were enrolled. Ministers were told where to report as chaplains. Orders to report were still being received in the late afternoon.

Commercial airplane transportation abroad, halted yesterday, was resumed this afternoon.

Everything indicated that Hitler would call the Reichstag for another major speech. Practically all the deputies were in Berlin tonight ready to assemble at a few hours' notice. An official said no order for such a meeting had yet been given.

That Der Fuehrer soon would address the nation and the world on the present crisis seemed highly probable.

The old food shortage bogey bobbed up again in the midst of the crisis. Some meat markets sold but a quarter of a pound of meat per customer regardless of the family's size. Fruit also was short. Sale of gasoline was stopped except to military people and diplomats.

The Japanese embassy took the most drastic action of any embassy in evacuating its nationals. A Japanese ship called at Hamburg and took 200 Japanese, mostly women and children, to Sweden to await developments. About 200 Japanese remained in Germany.

The American embassy sent all American residents written notice they they should leave the Reich.

The British embassy's secretaries moved from their homes into the embassy.

Special Cable to The Post

Berlin, Aug. 26.—Fuehrer Hitler stayed in his office throughout the day, but tonight he maintained his reputation for doing the unexpected by seeing a French motion picture in his private cinema inside the chancellery.

The conversation of the few Germans who know even the surface of events here—and there are not more than a dozen who know any more—swung like a pendulum today between convictions that the English would capitulate and tight-lipped admission that the situation was about as threatening as it could be. The possibility that the Nazis might themselves withdraw or abate their demands—is not even considered here.

Hungary Rejects Rumanian Pact

HUNGARY, from Page 1.

character" had been taken by Hungary since August 23. It said the Rumanian government offered the nonaggression pact on August 24, denying the fact of mobilization and that some military units had moved toward the frontier.

"Hungary maintains its protest against these troop movements," the communique said.

The differences between Hungary and Rumania date back to 1918 when Rumania was allotted Transylvania, previously an integral part of Hungary, with a Magyar population of 1,500,000.

"Sword on the Frontier"

Bucharest, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The Rumanian government was understood to be planning further military precautions tonight after Hungary rejected proposals for a nonaggression treaty with Rumania.

Developments were considered ominous in authoritative circles although government quarters emphasized that the country was calm and the semiofficial press said that Rumania "has planted her sword on her frontiers."

(Outside of Rumania there has recently been speculation on the possibility of a Nazi thrust through Hungary at Rumania. The Bucharest government recently reinforced its frontier defenses and advised Poland that Rumania would remain neutral in event of a Polish-German war.)

In the present circumstances, it was believed that Rumania was likely to double her military precautions because of what was viewed here as the "ominous" attitude of Hungary.

Squalus Readied For Final Lift

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26 (AP).—Salvagers seeking to raise the $4,000,000 submarine Squalus and her 26 dead closed the craft's high induction valve today and predicted she might be brought to the surface late tomorrow or Monday.

They planned to submerge two pontoons early tomorrow, attaching one to the bow of the Squalus and the other to the stern to assist in the lift. Plans call for the Squalus to rise bow first of her own buoyancy once sufficient air is blown into the hull.

HeldUp by Canada, Nazi Ship Unloads

Quebec, Aug. 26 (Canadian Press). The German freighter Koenigsberg, halted off Quebec last night as she heeded a call to the fatherland, was unloaded here today, still held up by legal proceedings.

John Home, an attorney, said he had started litigation for several Montreal and Toronto firms charging nondelivery of goods, and that the freighter could not leave port until a $20,000 bond had been posted.

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Poles Believe Firm Stand Has Slowed Hitler

Confident Britain Will Guard Their Interests; Count 34 'Incidents'

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Aug. 26.—Warsaw waited and prayed through a day of drizzling rain today for diplomatic decisions in the greater capitals that might break up the clouds of war.

The Poles declared they had done their part, consistent with honor, by agreeing to refrain from any hostile act if Germany also avoided "such act, direct or indirect."

President Moscicki in a message to President Roosevelt, agreed to a suggestion for conciliation of the German-Polish quarrel.

Interest was focussed tonight on conversations between Hitler and Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, and the impression in Polish circles was that Germany has been impressed by the firm stand of the Western powers and Poland.

Confident of British Stand

Official circles said the Polish government had been informed by Great Britain concerning the Hitler-Henderson talks and that the main object of these talks was one of "general proposals" concerned only with British-German relations.

This led to rumors here that Hitler had submitted a nonaggression pact to Britain. Responsible circle declared that they were "completely confident that Britain's reply to Hitler's proposals would not harm Polish interests in the slightest manner."

The popular Polish view here tonight was that Hitler, by summoning Henderson, had indicated that his basic policy was one of "intimidation" and that his reported interest now in negotiations must be regarded as a "weakening."

34 Border Incidents Counted

"It is obvious," it was stated in responsible circles, "that Hitler wants to create the impression he has withheld war at the last moment because of his interest in peace."

The Polish Telegraph Agency reported that in the last two days there were 34 cases of violation of the Polish frontiers by German airplanes, mostly near Gdynia and in Silesia.

Continuing reports of new border incidents, fraught with the danger of touching off other violence, kept tension high.

Crowds quickly bought out special editions with accounts of the incidents, including:

German soldiers hidden in a forest at the East Prussian frontier allegedly killed one Polish guard, wounded another; German authorities closed several frontier routes, including the Zbanszyn Passage, on the highway from Berlin to Warsaw.

Air Raid Shelters Sped

Fifty men with guns allegedly crossed the frontier at Mosty Slaskie, tried to drive a lotcomotive back to Cadca, in Slovakia, but were repulsed by frontier guards.

Prayers for "peace and country" were conducted in special masses at numerous Catholic churches.

Newspapers hammered at the theme, "Poland is ready to meet any aggression on Polish soil with guns."

The government, undertaking air raid shelter construction in parks, ordered all householders to build individual shelters. Communities banded together to erect shelters.

Profiteering was banned. The government advised laying in of small supplies of foodstuffs, but said large-scale hoarding was unnecessary and that food and transportation for evacuating the capital if air raids threatened were assured.

Deal With Poles, Paris Tells Hitler

FRENCH, from Page 1.

has left his post on a call from his government and was speeding back to Paris. His recall, officially described as "on long leave," reflected French dissatisfaction with Russia's explanation of why she signed the nonaggression accord with Germany.

France advanced military preparations almost to the point of general mobilization by calling up three new groups of reserves, a step which could mean:

France and Britain were strengthening their hand for negotiations with Hitler.

Or simply that the nations were further preparing to fight, if no negotiations resulted or the Hitler proposals were inacceptable.

The latest mobilization called up groups 1, 5 and 6, pushing the number of men under arms in France's empire above 2,200,000.

Only two groups remain to be called before mobilization would become general. Eight groups in all have now been called.

Diplomats in Paris were frankly confused by the rapid developmens.

Observers recalled that France called up new troops last September 28, on the very morning Daladier announced he was flying to Munich for the conference which next day settled the fate of Czecho-Slovakia.

Hitler Proposal "Clever"

Usually well-informed diplomatic circles said Hitler had made "such a clever proposition," which Henderson took to London, that it was "almost impossible not to envisage discussion."

On the other hand, French diplomatic sources characterized the French position as "one of absolute firmness."

They added that, while France was willing to negotiate with Germany to avoid war, it was only "along the line indicated by Premier Daladier in his broadcast last night."

Answering his own questions of "why does the question of Danzig risk unleashing a European war?" Daladier declared:

"It is because, presented under the threat of force accompanied by already vast claims, it raises the question of the liberty and life of Poland."

Daladier issued the new mobilization after a morning conference with Foreign Minister Bonnet and British Ambassador Phipps.

Before he saw Daladier, Bonnet talked with Polish Ambassador Lukasiewicz.

Under France's new mobilization plan, which was first tested during last September's crisis, all French reserves are divided into 11 groups.

First are the "disponsibles," which are the last two classes to have completed their regular military service. They have been under arms for months.

Eight Other Groups

Next come eight numbered groups of white cards, varying in strength and based not on age but training and duties in time of war. Two, three and four were called up Thursday. One, five and six were called up Saturday. Seven and eight have not yet been called.

Last come reservists bearing red cards, who are all called up only with general mobilization.

Holders of red cards have notations marked on their cards telling them whether to report the first, second, third or fourth day of general mobilization. Still other red card holders are called up after these men have been moved out.

This latest mobilization decree was so complete that most of the remaining waiters, bartenders and similar workers in the central Paris region were taken from their jobs.

The foreign office warned British and American correspondents that during the past few days "some liberties" had been taken with military information.

A spokesman asked the correspondents to act as their own censors, stating the government would prefer not to institute a full censorship. He added the government would be forced to act drastically against flagrant offenders.

For the first time the decree calling up the new reservists was broadcast.

The German tourist bureau in Paris suddenly closed down, but the caretaker insisted it would reopen Monday.

DNB, the German news agency, hastily closed and evacuated its Paris office.

Japanese Cabinet's Fall Foreseen

JAPAN, from Page 1.

and former finance minister, after reporting to the emperor. The resignation of Hiranuma was strongly hinted after signing of the German-Soviet pact caused an abrupt change in Japan's foreign policy.

The anti-Comintern pact among Japan, Italy, German and several lesser powers was declared as good as dead by the army's statement of approval of Japan's severance from the axis nations.

The protest against the non-aggression pact, delivered at Berlin, asserted that Germany had violated the spirit of the anti-Comintern pact by coming to an agreement with Japan's old enemy.

Stronger Campaign in China

The army's approval of a policy of isolation was indicative of how far Japan has turned in her foreign policy, particularly in light of the fact the army strongly supported the anti-Comintern pact and certain elements had even gone so far as to demand a military alliance with Rome and Berlin.

At the same time, the army statement declared it was imperative to strengthen at once the campign in China in order to overcome "temptations and machinations" which were expected to be "directed toward the people."

Emphasis was given to predictions that Soviet-Japanese tension would increase with the weakening of the anti-Comintern pact by an army communique from Hsinking, Manchukuo, which reported a Japanese counterattack on Soviet-Mongol forces.

The communique said the Japanese attack was intended to "wipe out once and for all" Soviet forces said to be crossing the boundary into Manchukuo" in large numbers."

Fear Firmer Soviet Attitude

Hsinking, Manchukuo, Aug. 26 (AP). Official and semiofficial circles reflected extreme anxiety today lest Soviet Russia adopt a stronger attitude in the Orient, being freed from potential attack by Germany on the west through the signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

The high command of Japan's Kwantung army—which garrisons Manchukuo and faces the Soviet forces over some 1,000 miles of frontier—held a conference on the situation.

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London Zoo To Kill Beasts If War Comes

Fears Animals Might Be Loosed by Bombs; Children Leaving City

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 26.—Englishmen gave up their cherished Saturday afternoon leisure today to push defense precautions, which included a plan to kill all dangerous animals and snakes in the London Zoo in event of war.

Scores of valuable but carnivorous animals will be shot immediately if war begins, Zoo officials said, while the population of the reptile and insect houses will be gassed. Some of the more valuable animals are being evacuated, including an okapi, two giant pandas, two gorillas and a Grevy's zebra valued at $2,500.

No one has offered to board the gorillas.

The Thames emergency river service was organized today. In event of war motor boats will patrol 13 districts of the river that winds through London. They will carry doctors and nurses to care for air raid wounded and firefighting and salvage equipment.

The historic stained glass windows of Canterbury Cathedral were removed and buried in the surrounding countryside.

The Jewel House at the Tower of London, Windsor Castle and Kensington Palace were closed until further notice.

Children were summoned to schools where teachers explained evacuation plans. Teachers will be held in readiness tomorrow and a full dress rehearsal of evacuation is set for Monday.

Nazis Pack Rail Station

All day long, Germans packed the Liverpool Street Railway station en route to Harwich for the channel crossing. They were obeying their government's order that they return home immediately.

One section of the Bakerloo subway line has been closed and although there was no official announcement, it is believed it will be converted into an air raid shelter.

Businesses continued to leave the city. One firm's 2,000 employes spent the hot, bright day packing.

Children made up 60 per cent of the railroad traffic to the country. Many of them traveled alone with identification tags on their clothes, with name of the relatives or friends to whom they were being sent.

Just the same it wasn't all war. The football season opened and for 90 minutes, at least, thousands of Englishmen forgot there was anything more important in the world than the winning score.

Sandbag "barricades" are being erected adjacent to the walls of many large buildings in various parts of the Capital. They are intended largely as protection against aerial bomb splinters.

Police guards at bridgeheads and other key points in and near the city are being reinforced by former service men armed with rifles, the majority in civilian clothes, but many of them wearing steel helmets.

Britain Studies Reply to Hitler

BRITISH, from Page 1.

should remain a question to be decided solely by Poland. The suggestion may be made, however, that the corridor remain Polish territory and that space for the highway be leased to Germany.

Hitler's Word Awaited

The view in high circles tonight was that it appears probable that further comments from Hitler on the British reply will have to be brought back to London before the crisis will take a definite turn toward peace or war.

I was told on the highest authority that Hitler told British Ambassador Henderson Germany cannot reverse her preparations to facilitate the immediate return of Danzig to the Reich because of "evidence" of Polish military plans to attack.

Hitler attacked Poland as "undeserving of international confidence," and criticized the British government's policy as being responsible for Poland's attitude. He said he wanted the friendship of Britain, but characterized the British guarantees to Poland as "meddling."

In the course of their talk Hitler also demanded that Britain withdraw her guarantees to Poland. This demand he based on the statement that the Polish question was of no concern to Britain but involved only Germany.

Points of Message

Henderson transmitted to Chamberlain and Halifax the detailed points of Hitler's message as follows:

That Danzig is German and this is inviolable, and that Albert Forster has been declared its head and this cannot be reversed by any discussions.

That German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop is prepared to meet a representative of the Polish government to discuss:

1. Germany's territorial claims to the Polish corridor.
2. Steps to preserve and guarantee maintenance of law and order where Polish minorities are located.
3. Framing of a German-Polish nonaggression pact for ten years.
4. An intermediary, representing the Reich, Poland, Danzig, France and Britain, to assist in defining a new frontier dividing Danzig from the corridor. This commission to grant Polish harbor and trade facilities and safeguard Polish nationals.

November Is Deadline

All this must be completed by November 1, the fuehrer told Henderson, and in the meantime German engineers must be permitted to start construction of the motor road across the Corridor.

If the Polish questions are settled, I learned, Hitler is willing to sit in at a conference to be called in Rome by Premier Mussolini, where Germany will negotiate a 25-year pact with the British Empire, Italy and France. Such a four-power pact has long been the dream of Mussolini.

The conference would consider German colonial claims. When the Reich's colony problems are settled, Germany is prepared to state she has no further claims and is prepared to co-operate for economic consolidation of a "United States of Europe."

French Stand Firm

Italian territorial claims against France also would be subject to discussion at this same conference.

An authoritative source said, however, that as for Italian territorial claims against France, Paris informed Halifax the French position in this regard already has been made clear and that France "has nothing to add."

It was reported in Paris that extremely important secret consultations are taking place between Rome, London and Paris, initiated by Italy as a direct outgrowth of President Roosevelt's message to King Victor Emmanuel. Authoritative sources declared that the American President's message was sent with the advance knowledge of the Italian government.

Despite emphatic denials from Rome, rumors continued to circulate that Italian Foreign Minister Ciano may come to London on a secret diplomatic visit.

One report in this regard said that a London airport is preparing for the arrival of a mysterious, highly connected visitor from abroad.

The full British cabinet was in session tonight from 6:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. D. T.) until 8:54 p. m. (3:54 p. m. E. D. T.).

Henderson, who had just returned from Berlin with Hitler's message, was present throughout the session.

When the cabinet broke up it was stated no official communique as to what transpired would be issued. The only announcement forthcoming was that the cabinet would reconvene at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. D. T.) tomorrow.

Although it was not officially announced, it was understood many of the ministers probably would meet privately and informally tonight to discuss the situation.

In spite of previous expectations, Henderson will not return to Berlin until tomorrow, after the cabinet has drafted its reply to Hitler.

King Receives Ambassador

Immediately upon his arrival in London from Berlin at 12:15 p. m. today, Henderson was sped from the airport to Buckingham Palace, where he was received by King George VI.

Then he hurried to No. 10 Downing street, where for more than three hours he was closeted with Chamberlain and Halifax.

Immediately after the Downing street conference Halifax summoned Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to Britain, to the foreign office and gave him a fill-in on the information brought from Berlin by Henderson, and also presumably gave him an indication as to the nature of Britain's probable reply.

A few moments after Corbin departed from the foreign office, Count Edward Radcinski, Polish envoy, called for the same purpose.

It was authoritatively pointed out that complete acquiescence to Der Fuehrer's demands was hardly likely. Formal signature yesterday of the Anglo-Polish military accord must be taken as indicative of a warning to Germany that Britain remains fully determined to carry out her pledges to Poland.

London Press Is Firm

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—Sunday editorials of London's morning newspapers took firm stands against yielding to Germany's demands on Poland.

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said: "The Fuehrer must clearly understand that neither the government nor the people of Britain will acquiesce in another settlement on the lines of the Munich agreement."

The Sunday Times said: "To be acceptable, it must be a peace which will take us out of the vicious circle of suspicion and menace and fear that have cursed Europe in recent years."

The Graphic said "It is necessary . . . not to be unduly hopeful that Hitler has heeded . . . appeals for peace . . . Above all, we have the friendship and active sympathy of the United States."

In the Sunday Pictorial Stephen King-Hall, the publicist, said "I assume that we shall shortly be in a state of war with Germany . . . There can be no peace—except the peace of the tomb of liberty—whilst the Nazi regime controls the destinies of the German Nation."

Orphans Remember 'Cinderella Girl' on Homeward Trip

While returning to their orphanage after a visit to Hollywood as guests of Linda Ware, the Union Pacific brought its crack limited into Omaha 40 minutes early Thursday night so that the "Cinderella Girls" shown in picture would have time to visit Helen Berida, Detroit's "Cinderella Girl," in a hospital where she is recovering from an appendectomy. Helen was stricken while en route to Hollywood with the group. Directly above—Helen is shown with Mrs. C. A. Chmielewski, party chaperone, who yesterday announced she planned to adopt Helen. "It's the nicest thing in the world," Helen cried

4 Injured in Cave-In

Four colored workmen were injured yesterday when a pile of bricks fell on them in an excavation at the south end of Bolling Field. They were taken to Garfield Hospital.

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THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced electrically. COME, HEAR AND PLAY IT. Musical effects are fascinating.

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Italy Backs, Helped Shape Hitler Terms

Fascists Indicate They'll Press Own Claims in Talks

Special Cable to The Post

Rome, Aug. 26.—A new factor was introduced in the Danzig crisis today when Italy identified herself as jointly responsible for Fuehrer Hitler's latest proposal, and gave strong indication that she would press for satisfaction of her own demands simultaneously with Germany.

The message which the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, delivered to London yesterday, and which was the object of British cabinet discussions today, was the result of direct discussions between Hitler and Premier Mussolini, Virginio Gayda states.

Given the circumstances, there can be no doubt of the authority with which he speaks. He calls it "a last attempt to save the peace of Europe." Gayda stresses that Italy's aspirations must not be forgotten, while other commentators recall Il Duce's identification of them last March as "Tunis, Djibouti and Suez."

Work Close Together

Attention was called to the close-working contact with the two axis leaders by an official communique which states that German Ambassador Von Mackensen had communicated to Il Duce at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a long telephone message from Hitler.

The Duce's immediate reply was presented to the Fuehrer in Berlin by the Italian Ambassador, Bernardo Attilico, at 6 o'clock. A further telephone message from the Fuehrer was delivered by Von Mackensen to Mussolini at 9:30 in the evening.

The timing of these consultations would indicate that they were not the direct discussions referred to by Gayda but rather commentaries on the day's work in the German capital.

A third message from Hitler, also followed by an immediate reply, was announced this evening. This unusual procedure was apparently being adopted to make clear Italy's position at Germany's side, and also her claims for consideration when the accounting is made.

Lansing Note Recalled

Some of the papers take up the rumor that Hitler's proposal is based on Secretary Lansing's note of November, 1918, proposing that Danzig and the Corridor be retained in the Reich and declared that in view of its origin neither the democracies in general, nor President Roosevelt in particular, can have any objection to it.

Gayda sees a growing movement in Europe and America in favor of direct negotiations between Poland and Germany, but asks if Poland and its allies further realize that the only possibility of lasting peace is "a large comprehension and de facto recognition of Germany's and Italy's rights to parity of position, frank resources and liberty; a right which corresponds to an international diety of justice."

Americans in Italy are being warned by their consular officials that in view of the grave situation they should make preparations to return to the United States at the earliest possible moment. If they cannot get transportation now, they are urged to hold themselves in readiness to take immediate advantage of any opportunity which may occur at a later date. This obviously envisions the dispatch of American ships here. The President Monroe will sail from Naples tomorrow, taking those passengers who had had accommodations reserved on the Italian liner, Saturnia—which, with the Conte Di Savoia, is still held up. The President Monroe will also take as many American women and children as it can accommodate.

Gasoline Price Raised

Meanwhile, although life continues to present an apparently normal aspect both in Rome and elsewhere in Italy, military preparations are going on quietly.

Mussolini discussed them with his undersecretaries of the fighting forces and with Foreign Minister Ciano and Antonio Benni, minister of communications, this morning.

The price of gasoline was raised to $1 a gallon, which will effectively restrict the use of private cars to a minimum without alarming the public by an official limitation. Theaters and movies, buses and trains are functioning normally and there are no queues for food and gas masks, or other commodities.

It is learned in reliable circles that the frontiers have been closed to Italians, although there is no restriction on the departure of foreigners. Official circles disclaim knowledge of this, however.

Vatican Hopes for Peace

Hope of a peaceable settlement was expressed at the Vatican on the basis of diplomats' activity which extended to the office of the papal secretary of state. The Italian, Polish and Spanish ambassadors and a secretary of the British legation to the Holy See called there, while Pope Pius received the French ambassador at Castel Gandolfo, the ponti's summer villa.

Italy continued calm. There were more officers and conscripts at the railroad stations than usual, but the numbers were not great.

Veterans Leave for Miami Session

Post Staff Photo

Delegates from Washington Post, 58, Jewish War Veterans, with the bugle corps, left Union Station yesterday for the national convention at Miami

H .A. Duckett Chairman

Plans were completed last night for the annual convention of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Fraternity to be held here September 2 through 4. Harry A. Duckett was named general convention chairman.

Nazi Plane Motors Faulty, U. S. Told

The government has received reports indicating that the striking power of the German air force has been sharply reduced because of approximately 3,000 faulty airplane motors, reliable diplomatic sources disclosed last night.

German technicians, the reports said, had believed that a certain smaller-type motor would be adequate and that large numbers had been built. It developed, however, that the motors would not perform well under war conditions and replacement motors will be necessary to transform the planes into first-class fighting ships.

Chinese Flood Brings Misery to 10,000,000

By the Associated Press

Tientsin, China, Aug. 26.—Authorities tonight considered the possibility of a mass evacuation of all foreigners from the flooded North China area as the scope of the disaster increased.

They estimated that 10,000,000 persons already had suffered in the flood, setting this figure for those who were drowned, stricken with disease, starving or homeless.

Engineers estimated that a large section of North China, extending to the old bed of the Yellow River near Tsining in Shantung Province, 250 miles southwest of here, was under flood water as other rivers overflowed to add to the devastation caused by the flooded Hai here.

Continuing rains brought mixed results, adding to the woe of sufferers in exposed places but providing nearly everyone with a little drinking water. Normal water facilities have been crippled for days.

Life here was desperate. All available men, haggard and unshaven, worked ceaselessly, while refugees continued to increase on the remaining perches provided by any dry object jutting above the water.

Many babies were born to Chinese women in the groups of refugees.

The stench and danger of foul waters was becoming acute. Bodies of the drowned were being gathered and dumped in increasing numbers into the Hai River in the hope they would float to sea.

American officials stated all Americans were accounted for, while United States Marines, traveling in boats, visited Americans in their homes to supply food and offer aid.

Americans Get Out

American authorities have urged all their nationals, except those whose presence here was imperative, to evacuate. The majority have complied.

In the midst of the flood crisis, there was an interesting sidelight on the European situation. Japanese soldiers, reflecting the Tokyo government's displeasure over Germany's signing a nonaggression pact with Russia, were reported to have slapped the faces of several Germans at the barriers to the foreign concessions.

Britons had been the chief victims of these incidents previously.

British Engineers Cancel U. S. Visit

New York, Aug. 26.—The British-American Engineering Congress, scheduled to open here Labor Day, was canceled today when a cablegram from England revealed that 300 British engineers would be unable to attend because of the tense international situation.

The British engineers were to have sailed from Liverpool yesterday on the liner Samaria.

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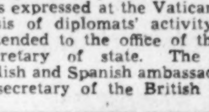

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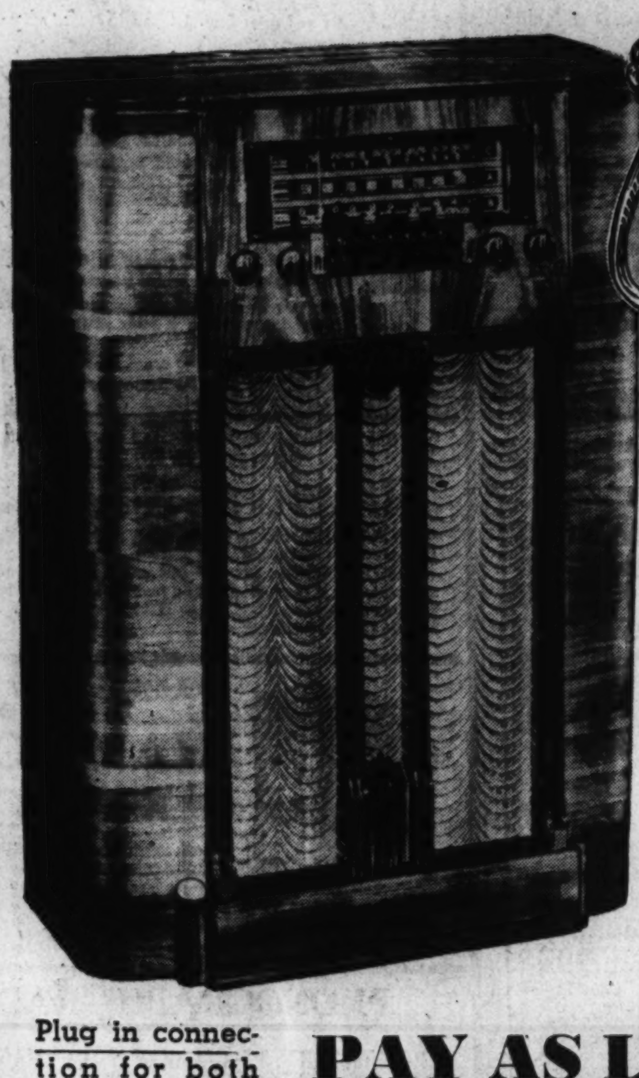
Plug in connection for both TELEVISION and Victrola attachments.
PAY AS LOW AS 75c A WEEK



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A compact, versatile set which has a fine tone, whether you choose to play records or listen to your favorite radio program. Includes $2.25 worth of Victor or Bluebird Records.
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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
STAR RADIO CO.

Dies Group Hits Foreign Publicity Tide

Charges Violation of Propaganda Statute; Cites Russian Efforts

By the Associated Press

The Dies Committee charged yesterday that "hundreds" of agents of foreign governments were flooding this country with prapaganda "through every medium of communication of ideas" in an effort to shape American foreign policy.

In a special report, the committee asserted it had "substantial evidence" of well-financed activities by many agents in violation of the statute requiring them to register with the State Department and to give full information as to their activities and remuneration. The report said only 351 such agents had registered as of July 12, 1939.

It was said that the foreign propaganda in this country emanated principally from Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Japan, Poland, France, Spain, China, Italy and the Netherlands.

Asserting that American resources "may well become the decisive factor in any war waged in the world today," the committee said there appeared to be two major groupings of nations attempting to win this country to their side.

Special Russian Effort

"The first of these is the London-Paris entente; the second, the Berlin-Rome axis, and in addition to these, Russia is in a special category," the report continued.

"All of the propagandistic slogans to the contrary notwithstanding, both of the principal combinations and Russia have certain vital interests to protect, interests which appeal to the American people only when they are shrewdly concealed under false slogans.

"When all of the war slogans have been stripped away from the underlying interests which they conceal, it is plain, on the one hand, that certain nations have empires and want to keep them, and, on the other hand, that other nations do not have empires (not imposing ones, at least), but want to acquire them. Moscow's special interest—clearly established by its own propaganda over many years—is that these opposing combinations shall destroy each other, and that proletarian revolution and dictatorship shall be extended on that destruction. These are the issues reduced to their simplest terms."

Thorough Inquiry Urged

The committee said it would appear "to be in the interest of a democratic formulation of American foreign policy for this committe to inquire thoroughly into the activities of many of these agents of foreign principals who have complied with the provisions of the registration act."

"Mere registration," the report added, "is not enough to inform the American people adequately of the nature and extent of urgent war propaganda from abroad."

The committee asserted that one of the chief objectives of some of the propagandists was to depict world Jewry as a threat to civilization. It said that "fantastic tales of Jewish plots" were being disseminated on an increasing scale and had won acceptance "among many Americans who now openly declare their partisanship toward the Rome-Berlin axis on this basis alone."

FBI Engaged In Inquiry

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is engaged in an intensive inquiry of all known agents of foreign nations operating in this country, International News Service recalled yesterday in connection with the Dies committee report.

The G-men have under the closest scrutiny not only those agents which are registered with the State Department, but numerous other representatives and organizations suspected to be furthering foreign propaganda aims in the United States.

The committee report said that the slogan of "democracy versus dictatorship" had been employed to conceal "the imperialistic interests of certain nations." On the other hand, it said, agents of Berlin and Rome had contended that democracy was an "outmoded" form of government.

Aids Her Countrymen

ANNE BULLITT, 15-year-old daughter of United States Ambassador to France, yesterday worked as a clerk in the crisis-weary embassy to assist the staff in evacuating Americans from the threatened war area. According to the Associated Press, she coolly answered a barrage of questions from those anxious to get home.

Army to Test New Theories of Air Tactics

The Army Air Corps yesterday announced it is organizing at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala., a "demonstration group" to test out new theories of aerial tactics.

"Stop that ITCH!

. . . Begs Your Dog

WITCH'S BREW

HAS CURED 25,000 CASES

of sarcoptic mange, eczema and other skin irritations of the dog. It's the only remedy of its kind that carries a money-back guarantee.

IT HAS NEVER FAILED!

in 2 oz. jars. 50c

At all pet shops, dog supply counters, Peoples and other good drug stores, or send 50c to DOG AID, Arlington, Va., Box 373, and get it postpaid.

OUR CHICKENS ARE SNOBS

they don't associate with the barnyard crowd

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE SO SOFT AND TENDER

HOT FRIED CHICKEN $1

Our chickens are real "softies." They don't get muscular from outdoor activity, because they lead a life of pampered luxury. Special feed, special attention, special preparation. There are 14 delicious pieces, fried to a golden brown sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. We deliver from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Add 15c for del.

Call MICH. 4830

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$465 in mahogany

buoyant beauty of design and superb musical quality

The new Knabe Style W—its graceful modern lines create an effective ensemble wherever placed—of course its tone is superb for it is a Knabe.

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If you've tried these fine cigars you know how sweet and mild they are . . . if you haven't tried them, you're in for a real smoking treat!

2c each | 99c Box of 50

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50,000 POUNDS Fresh Delicious · BURGUNDY · MARSHMALLOWS *In Cellophane Bag*

10¢ POUND

Big, fluffy marshmallows—made fresh for this sale—wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane. Buy for picnics, home use and cooking at this super-special price. 55 pieces to the pound.

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For Only 5c

Sit down at any one of our fountains and drink all the delicious, freshly churned buttermilk you can hold at one sitting . . . and pay only 5c.

Make Your Foods Taste Better . . .

BIG HIT SPICES 5c Box

Twelve popular kinds to make your cooking, canning and pickling more tasty.

ALUMINUM *Preserving* KETTLES

Cook in aluminum and you practically eliminate the possibility of scorching. Sturdily made.

For Only . . 98c

DENTAL NEEDS

40c Bost Tooth Paste	22c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	23c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	26c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
60c Fasteeth Plate Powder	40c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	33c

INSECTICIDES

60c Dethol, Improved, pint	35c
Flit Insecticide, pint	23c
45c Black Flag Liquid, quart	39c
40c Dethspray Insecticide, pt.	29c
Moth Balls or Flakes, pound	10c
35c Skee-Go for Mosquitoes	29c
60c Parabo Moth Crystals	49c
Apex Moth Cakes, 7½-ounce	25c

FOR WHITE SHOES

25c Tops White Liquid	21c
25c Carbona, tube or liquid	23c
25c Energine, tube or liquid	19c
Griffin All-White, tube or liquid,	19c
25c Shu-Milk, tube or liquid	19c
25c Shinola Liquid	23c
Two-in-One Liquid	10c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

37-Piece Kleen Picnic Sets	19c
Waxed Paper, 30-foot rolls	3c
Paper Napkins, package of 80	5c
Trophy Wooden Spoons, 24	10c
Trophy Wooden Forks, 24	10c
Lilly Paper Cups, pack of 14	10c
Paper Plates, 8-inch, pack 12	10c
Therm-a-Jugs, gallon	$1.98

SPORTS NEEDS

Sport Goggles	19c to 98c
Keystone Sail Boats	98c
White Tropical Hats	25c
Rubber-Lined Zipper Bags	59c
Assorted Bathing Caps 25c to	49c
Spencer-Moulton Tennis Balls	35c
Tennis Rackets	$1.59

FOR CANNING

U S Royal Jar Rubbers, box 12	5c
Saccharin Powder, 1 ounce	35c
Tumeric Powder, 1 ounce	10c
Essowax, ¼ pound. . 5c, 4 for	15c
Powdered Alum, 4 ounces	10c
Stainless Steel Paring Knives	10c
Accurate Kitchen Scales	98c

SKIN CREAMS

50c Woodbury Creams, jar	31c
55c Pond's Creams, jar	29c
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose	25c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	42c
50c Hopper's Youth Clay	47c
50c Ingram's Milkweed	39c
60c Phillip's Magnesia	53c

SKIN LOTIONS

50c Frostilla Lotion	31c
50c Jergens Lotion	31c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	39c
50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion	37c
50c Campanas Dreskin	42c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion	29c
50c Hind's Honey-Almond	39c
50c Woodbury Shave Lotion	26c

KITCHEN NEEDS

Copper Pot Cleaners, each	5c
Aluminum French Fryers	59c
Wood Tooth Picks, box	5c
Step-on Refuse Pails	59c
Glass Fruit Juice Reamers	9c
6-Cup Aluminum Dripolators	59c
Safety Roll Jr. Can Openers	10c

LAXATIVES

60c Sal Hepatica	39c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt	43c
60c Fleet's Phospho-Soda	40c
$1.25 Petrolagar, pint	89c
25c Cascarets, tin of 16	19c
25c Feenamint Gum, box 16	19c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c

BABY NEEDS

4-Ounce Round Nursers. . .2 for	5c
Anti-Colic Nipples, each	5c
27 by 36-Inch Crib Sheeting	25c
Baby Bath Thermometers	39c
Detecto Baby Scales	$3.98
Peoples Lime Water, pint	15c
25c J & J Baby Powder	19c

TOILETRIES

35c Mum Deodorant	20c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	27c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	16c
Palmolive Soap, cake	5c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
60c Neet Depilatory, tube	34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder	28c

REMEDIES

$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	57c
25c Anacin Tablets, tin of 12	15c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	67c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
30c Alka-Seltzer Tablets	24c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment	39c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment	89c
35c Allen's Foot Ease Powder	26c

All-Rubber GARDEN HOSE

Serviceable hose, with a brass coupling at each end for adding extra lengths.

25-Foot Lengths. 98c

WHITER WASH SPECIAL

You'll notice the difference in your wash if you use these fine, gentle, sudsy granulated flakes. Soaks colors whiter . . . won't fade washable colors.

RINSO Large 25c Package 19c

REFRESHING and FRAGRANT AS A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS!

JAPALMO DUSTING POWDER 75¢ VALUE

It's grand to use this fragrant, cooling, soothing bath powder during this hot sticky weather. Comes in a large, economical 12-ounce tin. With a big fluffy puff. Economically priced at only

49c

FREE! Java Powder Film

With the Purchase of

55c JAVA Face Powder

Both For Only 47c

The film provides an ideal base for this fine, soft, pure powder . . . makes it adhere to the skin with a velvety softness for hours. Choice of flattering shades.

SPECIAL COMBINATION!

50c Bottle Pleasant-Tasting, New

Dentox Liquid Dentifrice

And a Fine Quality 35c

Dentox Tooth Brush

85c Value BOTH FOR 49c

FOR SPARKLING TEETH! This remarkable liquid dentifrice cleans teeth and crevices between teeth—leaves the mouth gloriously refreshing. Oval or tufted style of brush.

For a Limited Time Only!

Keep Your Breath Sweet and Pure

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Keep a bottle of this pleasant, effective antiseptic handy in the medicine cabinet for the whole family. Buy the economical large bottle.

75c Bottle, 14 Ounces 59c

25c Bottle 3 Ounces 23c

Try This Amazing New

ODO-RO-NO CREAM

- Checks Perspiration Safely
- Takes Odor From Perspiration
- Effective 1 to 3 Days
- Safe Before or After Shaving
- Non-Greasy—Stainless
- Will Not Soil or Rot Dresses

35c Jar 31c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Young Virginia Democrats Vote Down 3d Term

Agree to Support Any Candidate Nominated In 1940 Convention

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 26.—The Young Democrats of Virginia in a tumultuous session at their eighth convention late today adopted a resolution opposing a third Presidential term.

The bitterly fought resolution was adopted, 793½ to 359½, after proponents had out-maneuvered opponents and shut off debate. Critics of the resolution, however, prolonged the session until long after the appointed adjournment hour on motions to reconsider.

The resolution put the organization on record "as being in accord with the salutary precedent and principle that no man shall serve more than two successive terms as President of the United States." The resolution further stated that "our position is one of policy and not of personality and . . . is in no sense directed against the President of the United States." Another clause of the resolution pledged the Young Democrats to support the Democratic candidate nominated in the 1940 Democratic national convention.

Glass and Price Speak

Among other resolutions adopted was the majority report of the capitation tax committee which recommended no change be made in the law requiring payment of capitation tax as a prerequisite for voting in Virginia.

Senator Glass and Gov. Price both spoke briefly before the resolutions committee made its report. Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, addressing the session tonight, declared that the "attitude and policies of the United States are a definite factor in European affairs."

"We meet in a dangerous hour which I cannot now discuss," Col. Johnson declared, "but one word about it is definitely in order.

Criticizes Isolation Bloc

"The international crisis, bad as it is, has had one salutary effect. It has taught some of our friends a lesson in practical international affairs.

"What we do affects what happens over there, whether we like it or not."

At this point, Col. Johnson took occasion to criticize those members of Congress who, toward the latter part of the session, blocked action on proposed new neutrality legislation.

In closing his address, Col. Johnson stresses the great strides the United States Army is making under the Roosevelt Administration.

Wheat Planting To Equal 1938's

The Agriculture Department predicted yesterday that the Nation's wheat growers in 1940 would plant approximately 65,000,000 acres, an acreage about equal to that planted for this year and that wheat prices in the United States would remain above world levels.

Although war scares have given a lift to wheat prices recently, the department economists noted that the world wheat supply was the largest in history and prices in world markets the lowest in more than five years.

Prices in this country have been supported by the Government loans on wheat. Wheat at Kansas City recently averaged about 3 cents a bushel below a year ago. Prices for this same wheat at Liverpool, England, were 44 cents lower.

Mrs. M.V. Campbell Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Martha Virginia Campbell, 83, resident of this city for 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 1504 Thirty-third street northwest, after three months' illness. She was a native of Virginia.

She leaevs three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Beavers, Mrs. Olivia Huntt and Mrs. Mamie Hazel; a stepson, William P. Campbell; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Anna Burdette; a brother, Edward Kidwell, and a sister, Mrs. Rosie Black. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home, with burial in Browns Chapel, Va.

4 Air Cadets Here Shifted to Florida

Four aviation cadets from the Washington aviation base were among 45 selected yesterday by the Navy Department for flight training at Pensacola in the second class beginning tomorrow.

They are Lloyd Donald Akers, of Roanoke, Va.; Francis Marshall Dillon, Richmond, Va.; O. K. Stampley, jr., Murphy, Miss., and Edward Franklin Rector, Marshall, N. C.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

Average prices for tobacco continued to decline on the Southern Maryland auction markets at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., on August 23 and 24, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The downward trend has been reflected in all qualities of dull crop, dull and granulating seconds. Bright crop and stemming seconds have remained steady and a few choice quality baskets sell up to $41.00. Although prices generally are lower, they have not as yet reached the levels of the first week in August. The quality of the offerings is definitely lower, but the volume continues fairly heavy.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average	Range*
Dull crop:		
Choice	$38.00	$37.00 to 39.00
Fine	36.00	35.00 to 37.00
Good	35.00	34.00 to 36.00
Good (dark)	32.00	30.00 to 34.00
Dull:		
Fair	32.00	30.00 to 34.00
Fair (mixed)	25.00	20.00 to 30.00
Fair (dark)	22.00	16.00 to 27.00
Fair (green)	10.00	7.00 to 15.00
Low	27.00	24.00 to 29.00
Tips:		
Fair	24.50	20.00 to 29.00
Fair (dark)	10.75	6.00 to 15.00
Low (green)	3.50	3.00 to 4.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice	40.00	38.00 to 41.00
Fine	37.00	36.00 to 38.00
Good	36.00	35.00 to 37.00
Good (green)	28.00	25.00 to 32.00
Fair	34.00	33.00 to 35.00
Fair (mixed)	27.00	23.00 to 32.00
Fair (green)	15.50	12.00 to 18.00
Low	28.00	25.00 to 31.00
Stemming seconds:		
Choice	33.00	31.00 to 35.00
Fine	29.00	28.00 to 30.00
Good	22.00	20.00 to 26.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good	16.50	15.00 to 19.00
Fair	10.00	7.00 to 12.00
Low	6.25	5.00 to 7.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

Three Leaders at Virginia Young Democrat Session

Officers of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia are shown at the opening of the organization's convention in Roanoke. Shown here are John Currie (left), executive secretary, and Russell DeVine (center), treasurer, both of Richmond, and Robert Lane Anderson, Marion, the retiring president

Bradshaw Girl Wins Amateur Jousting Prize

Miss Johnny Wisnom Then Names Herself Queen at Mutual

By the Associated Press

Mutual, Md., Aug. 26.—Two score lancers lunged at brass rings in mock jousting today seeking glory, medals and $120 in prizes.

Judges estimated more than 700 persons from all sections of the State witnessed the tournament, held for the benefit of Christ Church parish. It was said to be the best attended tourney in the State, with riders participating from as far West as Washington County. Several Harford and Baltimore entries were also received.

Names Herself Queen

Miss Johnny Wisnom, 16, of Bradshaw, won fifirst prize in the amateur class. The prize carries with it the privilege of naming the tournament queen, but Miss Wisnom settled that by naming herself queen and selected a king.

Second in the amateur class was Wendell Bell, Upper Falls, and third was Richard Gates, Anacostia. Nine prizes were distributed in that class.

John Turner Crane, of Preston, Calvert County, won $30 as first prize in the professional class, winning at the same time a cup offered for the best rider in the country and another for best in the class.

A clouded sun gave near-perfect target vision for the riders, many of them young girls. Twenty-eight riders competed in the amateur class, 15 in the professional class and eight youngsters competed as novices.

Best Riders Chosen

Best riders were selected by State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell, Magistrate William W. Duke and Tobacco Commissioner George W. Dorsey. Dr. Everard Briscoe, manager ever since the annual tourney began six years ago, ran the riders through the ring with efficiency.

Prizes, which include 15 crowns in addition to the cash, will be presented tonight at the parish hall after the knight's address is delivered by Theodore R. McKeldin, of Baltimore.

The tourney queen will, by tradition, be selected by the winner of the amateur rides.

6% Interest on Taxes

Treasurer John B. Diamond of Montgomery County, Md., has given notice that all unpaid State and county taxes for 1938 will bear 6 per cent interest from September 1 and that all real estate in the county on which State and county taxes are not paid by January 1 will be advertised for sale. Taxes may be paid at the Rockville Courthouse or at any of the banks of the county.

Downing Now Receiver Of WashingtonCo.Banks

Hagerstown, Aug. 26.—John W. Downing, recently named State bank commissioner, has taken over the receivership of two Washington County closed banks, succeeding Warren F. Sterling. Downing posted bonds of $300,000 as receiver of the People's Bank of Smithburg, and $100,000 as receiver of the Mechanics Loan and Savings Bank.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—Gains scored in the hog and cattle markets this week, particularly on heavy-weight hogs and packing sows, were maintained in today's dull Saturday clean-up trade. With only a few head on sale in the open market, most receipts having been billed direct to packers, hogs brought nominally steady prices, odd-head lots of light-weight swine selling from 6.00 to 6.25. Nominal top was 6.80.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—Salable HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 1,700; fresh receipts very meager; market nominally steady; odd-head lots around 160-pound averages, 6.00@6.25; few packing sows 3.25-3.50 pounds, 5.50@5.75; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared with week ago, weights 180 pounds down, 10-20 higher; 180-240 pounds, 25-40 up; heavier butchers, 40-60 higher; packing sows, 5075 higher.

Salable CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100. Compared with last week, good and choice light yearling steers and fed heifers steady to strong; instances 10-15 higher; medium and heavy steers grading good and better generally steady, having regained Mondays' decline; common and medium killers weak, unless having feeder merit; top 10.15 for choice to prime 1,183-pound averages; next highest 10.00 for choice medium weights heavies and mixed yearlings; bulk all weights grading good and better 8.75@9.75; mentionable number 9.85; Southwestern grassers largely 5.75@7.25; bulk fed heifers, 8.75@9.65; top 9.85; beef cows weak to 15 lower; spots 25 off; canners and cutters steady; bulls strong; practical top 6.85; outside 7.00; vealers closed 25-50 higher; week's bulk 10.00 down; selects 10.50, few 10.75@11.00 late; Western stock calves and yearlings strong, mostly 7.25@9.00, few to 9.35, with strictly choice steer calves eligible to 10.00 or better.

Salable SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 3,000. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs weak to 15 lower; yearlings strong; sheep little changed; week's spring lamb top 8.55, paid for Westerns at close; best natives 8.35; bulk 8.00@8.15; bulk Westerns 8.10@8.50; near-choice 102-pound yearlings Thursday 7.10; week's bulk 6.10@7.10; top slaughter ewes 3.50; bulk native ewe offerings 2.25@3.25; good feeding lambs 7.50@8.10; week's top 8.25.

Virginia Farms Fast Going Modern Under REA Program

By the Associated Press

The Rural Electrification Administration's far-reaching program in Virginia has sharply modernized the living habits of the many families served by the program, officials said yesterday.

Ten co-operative projects and two private utility companies have borrowed $5,552,000 to provide service for 12,265 Virginia farm families on 5,224 miles of lines, a survey revealed.

Officials said surveys of several projects indicated that approximately 45 per cent of these homes have installed electric refrigerators. 80 per cent have radios and electric irons, and about 12 per cent have supplemented the old-fashioned broom with vacuum cleaners.

Use of the electric range is still low in Virginia, the report showed, only about 2 per cent of these homes having installed them. Washing machines have displaced the old-fashioned washtub and scrubbing board in about 30 per cent of these newly electrified homes.

Electric pumps, bringing with them running water for home and barn, have been installed in about 15 per cent of the electrified homes.

The survey showed that installation of electric pumps in many cases led to purchase of modern bathroom facilities, about 7 per cent of the Virginia rural users having installed them.

Purchase of appliances and bathroom installations is a part of the REA program, the REA lending funds to co-operative projects for relending to members. With loans from the REA funds, the farmers may borrow 80 per cent of the cost of installation, of wiring and plumbing, to be repaid at 6 per cent interest, in monthly, quarterly or semiannual installments. Eight of the ten Virginia co-operatives have borrowed such funds, the report showed.

Mother Killed, Baby, 2 Others Hurt in Crash

D. C. Car Hits Truck in North Carolina; Jury to Weigh 56th Auto Death

A Washington woman was killed instantly and her 1-year-old son and two other persons were injured in an automobile-truck crash near Weldon, N. C., yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Jane Scott, 19, wife of Namon Luther Scott, employe of the Washington Navy Yard, died when the automobile driven by her husband collided with a truck on a slippery curve, the Associated Press reported.

Scott escaped injury, but the child, Richard Gordon Scott, also of Washington, and Frank Dressler, South River, N. J., suffered bruises.

Friends here said the Scotts left their home, at 711 Portland street southeast, late Friday and planned to return today.

A coroner's jury tomorrow will investigate circumstances leading to the death early yesterday of James Jurney, 29, of Raleigh, N. C.

Found Dead in Car

The fifty-sixth traffic victim this year, Jurney was dead in his brother-in-laws' automobile when it parked at Union Station after a drive around Hains Point. Beverly Crosby, 28, of 1706 Sixteenth street northwest, driver of the car, said he did not know Jurney had been injured.

Police investigation disclosed that Jurney's head was crushed, apparently when it struck a lamppost along the Speedway. He was leaning from a window, Crosby said, when the car swerved to avoid striking another. Crosby stated he struck the lamppost a glancing blow but did not think it serious enough to stop.

Jurney was riding with Crosby, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Crosby Jurney; John Brewer, 61, 2900 Q street northwest, and Miss Ruth M. Horton, 29, 1321 K street northwest, Brewer's secretary.

Crosby will appear at the inquest.

Montgomery Horse Show Sept. 9

Sixteen classes are scheduled to be shown at the tenth annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association, to be held on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, on Saturday, September 9, it was announced yesterday by the secretary, Robert H. Miller, jr.

They include six-horse and six-mule teams, four-horse and four-mule teams, two-horse and two-mule teams, draft breeding class, breeding class, pony saddle class, open saddle class, junior hunters, local hunters for horses bred in Montgomery and Howard counties, hunter hacks, hunters, ladies' hunters, pair hunters, touch and out and handy hunters.

All teams are to consist of mares and geldings; every horse or mule shown must be owned by the exhibitor at least 30 days prior to day of show; no animal may be shown in more than one team class; driving contests are open to all; six-horse and four-horse and six-mule and four-mule teams and drivers must be bona fide employes of owners for the last six months.

The draft classes will be judged by Prof. Kenneth C. Ikeler, of the University of Maryland, and Norman Warfield, of Howard County, and the riding classes by Capt. John Meade, Fort Myer, Va.

Arlington Man Wires Peace Plea

Hitler was sent another peace plea yesterday, not by the head of a neutral state or church, but by a common man, a citizen of America and a native of Germany.

Joseph Reible, of 1006 North Garfield street, Arlington, Va., sent a telegram to the German Fuehrer as thousands of Americans send telegrams to members of Congress.

"Hitler thinks every German-American is in favor of his policy over there, and that is not true," he explained. "The majority of German-Americans are not, I am sure; I sent him a tiny message, and if many more German-Americans would do the same maybe he would stop his aggression."

Reible's message read "Germany, in armor, is grand and mighty to look at, but so are the neighbor nations. Millions of citizens of the world today pray that weapons will be transferred into peaceful plowshares. It is better to give than to receive, and then the blessings of God and mankind will forever wave over Germany.

"JOSEPH REIBLE,
"Arlington, Va."

Reible came to the United States in 1916 from Canada, where he had lived for four years. "I'm just a Virginia Democrat," he said. He lives with his wife and one child, while his parents are still in Germany.

Pick Side That Pays, Says Elliott Roosevelt

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26 (INS).—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, tonight called upon every American to "carefully consider both sides of this war question and then decide for himself where his sympathies lie."

"If war comes," young Roosevelt declared in a radio broadcast, "one side has to win, and, for our own good, I think we ought to try to decide what a victory for either side would mean to us—and then act accordingly.

DIED

ALEXANDER, ANNIE M. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at her residence, 1243 33d st. nw., ANNIE M. ALEXANDER. Funeral services at her late residence, 1243 33d st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BELL, CLARENCE W. On Saturday, August 26, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CLARENCE W. BELL, the son of the late Samuel H. and Sarah Harmon Bell; beloved brother of the late Alexander H. Bell, Miss Archie N. Hamilton, Miss S. Louise Bell, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John B. Gaylor. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUMGARDNER, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH M. BUMGARDNER, beloved wife of the late Herbert G. Bumgardner and mother of Edna M. Bumgardner, Mrs. Ramon Herran, of New York City; Harry L., of San Francisco, Calif.; Herbert, Alvin and Norman L. Bumgardner and Mrs. William Thompson. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Services at Transfiguration Church, 1419 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARTHA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, August 26, 1939, at her residence, 1504 33d st. nw., MARTHA VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, beloved wife of the late James Campbell and mother of Mrs. Sarah C. Beavers, Mrs. Alevia Huntt, Mrs. Mamie V. Hazel and two stepchildren, Mrs. Anna H. Burdette and William P. Campbell, and sister of Mrs. Rosa Black and Edward Kidwell. Funeral services at the residence on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Browns Chapel, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

CARTER, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, WILLIAM A. CARTER, husband of Alice Baker Carter. Funeral from his late residence, 2113 First st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

COLEBACK, PHILIP. On Friday, August 25, 1939, PHILIP COLEBACK, the beloved son of the late Philip and Mary G. Coleback. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Building Week Shows Decline In Alexandria

Permits Issued for Construction to Cost A Total of $53,603

Alexandria building activities for the week ending yesterday showed a notable decline from the previous week's report, according to figures released from the office of Building Inspector R. A. Lash. Permits were issued for construction costing a total of $53,603, including nine permits for new construction at $46,395, and 14 for alterations and repairs at $7,208.

The largest individual projects for which permits were issued included a brick dwelling to be built by the firm of Simpson Brothers on Valley drive at a cost of $11,400 and a one-story addition to the Oakland Baptist Church on King street extended, to cost $10,000.

Although falling below the preceding week's report, last week's figures were slightly over the weekly average for 1938, which was approximately $50,000.

40 and 8 to Convene

Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion and Voiture Locale, No. 934, of the Forty and Eight Society, will be represented by between 75 and 100 members at the annual State convention, which opens today in Richmond and continues through Wednesday. Most of the delegates left yesterday, but additional members will arrive tomorrow when the first business sessions get under way.

The legion's junior drum and bugle corps under the direction of Walter Hardester will leave tomorrow to participate in the parade on Tuesday afternoon.

Delegates and alternates from the legion post include W. J. Greenan, Herbert A. Cady, Harry N. Jones, James Hasson, John Minnigh, Albert May, Hannon E. Norris, Oscar J. Myers, Sidney Weil, J. C. Cord, Jones Cox, Franklin DeDier, John Nugent, G. Raymond King, Bess, Faine, T. J. Anderson, Henry Rinke, Herbert Blunt, Mae Bowman, Capt. George Evans, Joe Fagelson, Halley Dove, P. F. McConnell, F. D. Linke, D. C. Hendrickson, Annie Lewis, O. A. Catts, H. L. Arnold, P. C. Hinsley, Henry Berman, W. McCullum, A. D. Rorex, J. B. Simmons, J. R. Shead and Carl Brown.

Members of the Forty and Eight unit who will attend are Franklin C. Carruthers, Rufus G. Coldwell, J. C. Cord, Jones Cox, Edward A. Cumberland, Halley C. Dove, H. L. Flunn, Marc Freeman, John M. Galt, V. B. Gerald, Samuel Grimes, John W. Haggerty, Fred M. Guess, Walter Hardester, J. E. Hatch, F. Clinton Knight, Fred McLein, John Minnigh, Charles C. Moss, Oscar J. Myers, Alvin W. Poppin, J. T. Preston, jr., B. L. Roberson, Frank M. Stiff, William C. Turrentine, William G. Vaughn and Sidney Weil.

Broadcast Honors Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Radio engineers arranged a special broadcast so Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector emeritus of Bruton Parish Church, ill at home, could hear a program of his favorite selections played on the new organ in the restored church building.

Mrs. Hollister Jones, who will become organist and choir director this fall, speaking from a microphone at the organ console, dedicated the broadcast selections to Dr. Goodwin "for his untiring work in behalf of the people of his church and community."

DIED

COMPTON, CORA MAE. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Gettysburg, Pa., CORA MAE COMPTON, the beloved wife of Harmel S. Compton and daughter of the late Adam T. and Eliza Wilkinson Miller. She is also survived by two brothers, W. H. Miller, of Oklahoma, and Charles Miller, of Florida, and a sister, Anna L. May, of Dayton, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

COOK, ABRAHAM G. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ABRAHAM G. COOK, father of J. Williamson Cook, grandfather of Thelma M. Cook and uncle of Martha C. and Charles A. DeVaughn. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DUFFY, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 28, 1939, at Bailey Island, Me., EDWARD J. DUFFY, beloved husband of Adrienne Mann Duffy. Funeral services at Bailey Island, Me., on Monday, August 28, at 3 p. m. No flowers by request.

FITZPATRICK, MARY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 26, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY FITZPATRICK (nee McCarthy), beloved wife of the late Thomas Fitzpatrick, of 1026 Otis st. ne., and mother of Edward A. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Margaret Ann Pope. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GAMBLE, JAMES C. Suddenly on Wednesday, August 23, 1939, at Ione, Mich., JAMES C. GAMBLE, beloved husband of Eleanor Gamble (nee Quinn) and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gamble and brother of William S. Gamble. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 1329 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAUB, JOHN, JR. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Grubbs, 822 Princeton st. nw., JOHN GAUB, Jr., son of John Gaub and the late Elsie Gaub (nee Shaw). Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAHAM, MARY. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at South River Park, Md., MARY GRAHAM, wife of the late Edmund H. Graham and mother of James and Edmund H. Graham, jr.; Mrs. May J. Davis, Mrs. Edith G. Shilling and Mrs. Esther Peppler. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith G. Shilling, 602 Delafield pl. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRISMOND, AGNES E. On Friday, August 25, 1939, AGNES E. CRISMOND, beloved wife of Otha Crismond and mother of Charles H., Frances and Martin Crismond. Remains resting at the George W Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, MARY E. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at her residence, 4440 Conduit rd. nw., MARY E. HARRINGTON, beloved wife of Daniel Harrington. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAUSER, MARY ANN. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Columbia Hospital, MARY ANN HAUSER AND BABY, wife and child of August G. Hauser, of 7317 Georgia ave. nw. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 28, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of their souls. Interment Holy Rosary Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Europe Active But Calm in War's Shadow

People of Various Nations Prepare for The Worst Quietly

By the United Press.

London, Aug. 26. — Europe's masses fatalistically keyed themselves for anything tonight.

In London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and Rome women with tear-stained faces said goodby to their men, called to the colors.

Children lifted bewildered faces to receive farwell kisses from fathers who spoke with unwonted gruffness.

In crowded railway stations there was frenzied activity as men and women and children sought transportation to their homelands.

There was frenzied activity, but no hysteria. Everyone, apparently, was prepared for whatever might happen. Everyone hoped for the best, but was ready for the worst.

In London railway stations were jammed by Britons coming home and Germans leaving.

In Paris old soldiers and young, in old uniforms and new, mingled quietly, on their way to the Maginot Line or other troop concentration points.

"Now Ready," Say French

The French were calm. As a 40-year-old veteran put it, "A year ago we were not ready, now we are."

Stolid was the word for the Germans. Men with army mobilization passed walked endlessly through railway station gates in Berlin. They did not sing. They did not cheer.

In Warsaw the crowds professed indifference. In shirt sleeves and summer dresses they went to the movies or sat in cafes drinking beer. It was the only thing to do, a young man in a brand new uniform said—"We've been ready for five months."

Crowds in Rome lacked something which characterized them a couple of nights before. They were almost entirely Italian. The tourists had left.

In Great Britain thousands of children and teachers were summoned to the first Saturday school session in history.

They were called to receive instructions for Monday's full dress rehearsal of evacuation plans. All over England and Scotland children were told what to do. They must bring their gas masks, they were told. They must obey their teachers.

Germans Hope for Peace

Germans, ordered back to the fahterland, cried "Auf Wiedersehen" to their British friends. There were no "Heils" for Hitler, only for "frieden"—Peace. There were no Nazi salutes.

Rail officials said they would have to quadruple service to take core of the German evacuation.

As the Germans left, home-coming Britons arrived. More than 100 members of the Black Watch Veterans Association, many garbed as Scottish Highlanders, came in from France, where they had been touring Flanders.

British life insurance companies announced they would no longer insure civilians, against death as a result of military hostilities. In the last war, it was recalled, no such rule was made.

Berlin railroad stations were jammed with foreigners. Seats on all airliners were at a handsome premium in Berlin tonight, and trains were crowded to the aisles. People with babies, with dolls or with birds in cages, jostled against reservists called during the day for active service.

Most Germans ,seemed patient, and even good humored, and one crowd on the Unter den Linden broke into open laughter when they saw a long line of incongruous looking trucks, delivery cars and moving vans—all confiscated by the army—pass by in undignified military order.

DIED

HAZEL, PRESTON. On Thursday, August 24, 1939, PRESTON HAZEL, beloved son of the late John and Emma Hazel. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bells M. E. Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md., Prince Georges County.

HOLLAND, HENRY B. On Friday, August 25, 1939, HENRY B. HOLLAND, the beloved husband of Rosa A. Holland and father of Charles W. and Henry B. Holland, jr. Funeral services at the Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, August 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Occoquan, Va.

HOWES, WILLIAM JOSEPH (BILLY). On Thursday, August 24, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM JOSEPH HOWES, beloved son of Mary E. and the late Joseph Howes. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

KING, ROBERT E. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT E. KING, of 5529 39th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

LOEHL, MRS. FANNIE MARTHA. On Saturday, August 26, 1939, Mrs. FANNIE MARTHA LOEHL, of 639 Morris pl. ne., beloved wife of Edward G. Loehl and mother of Mrs. Lottie Schofield, of Hyattsville, Md., and Joseph E. Loehl, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Loehl was a member of Lebanon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McKINLEY, HOWARD. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Shadow Lawn, Shady Side, Md., HOWARD McKINLEY, the beloved husband of Minnie E. McKinley and son of Mrs. Olivia McKinley. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PERKINS, ADAM C. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at his residence, Hall, Md., ADAM C. PERKINS, the brother of E. D. M. Perkins, of Florida, and Mrs. Lydia de Bechevet. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Church Cemetery, Leland, Md.

STACKS, WILLIAM BRADLEY. On Friday, August 25, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM BRADLEY STACKS. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday August 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Campbell, Martha V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Abraham G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coleback, Philip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, Henry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perkins, Adam C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Clarence W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

In DeMolay Contest

MISS NANCY CLARK, of Salisbury, has been designated as "Miss Salisbury" for participation in the contest for the title of "Miss DeMolay of Maryland," a feature of the DeMolay convention at Hagerstown September 3 and 4

2 Counties Renominate State Senator Carter

Wise, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Democrats of Wise and Dickinson counties this afternoon renominated State Senator R. R. Parker, of Appalachia, and selected Virgil S. Skeen, of Clintwood, as their floater candidate for the House of Delegates.

Wise County Democrats in a separate convention nominated M. M. Long, of St. Paul, as their candidate for the House of Delegates over the incumbent, H. M. Bandy, by a vote of 62 to 51.

Evangelists to Meet At Massanetta Springs

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—William E. Hudson, manager of the annual Massanetta Springs Bible Conference, said today one of the largest crowds in its history was expected for tomorrow's closing day of the conference.

One of the principal events on the program is the mass meeting on evangelism. Speakers will include Dr. J. A. MacLean, pastor of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond, and the Rev. Gipsy Smith, jr., evangelist.

300 Foreigners Due for World Church Parley

Europe, South America Send Delegates to Catholic U. Session

More than 300 Catholic leaders from Europe and South America will arrive at Catholic University tonight for opening of the eighteenth international congress of Pax Romana, being held outside Europe this year for the first time.

The Pax Romana delegates will arrive by bus from New York City at 8:30 p. m., led by Edward J. Kirchner, of Washington, president of Pax Romana, it was announced.

The group, with 200 American delegates, will attend a week of conferences and religious celebrations at the university, then return to New York for the final week of the congress.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, will deliver the sermon at the solemn high mass, opening the congress, at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Very Rev. Mgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, of the Apostolic Delegation, will be the celebrant and the Most Rev. Henri-Roger Beaussart, coadjutor bishop of Paris, will preside.

A discussion of Catholic action will be led by President Kirchner; Senor Don Alberto Martin Artajo, minister of syndical organization in the new Spanish cabinet; the Rev. William Ferree, S. M., of the University of Dayton; the Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. C. C., director of the Catholic Youth Council.

Ukrainian vespers services at 7:15 p. m. Monday will set the stage for a solemn celebration of a Byzantine mas sat 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Nine priests will lead the service and the Ukrainian Choir will sing.

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Reference that is real—
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Pipe Organ
Registered Nurse
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Thomas M. Hysong

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AMBULANCE SERVICE BY AMERICA'S FINEST INVALID CAR

SEE THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF TODAY'S POST BEFORE YOU BUY THAT NEW HOME

Let today's Post be your guide to real home values. No matter whether you want a home, estate, bungalow or mansion, all are listed in today's real estate section.

TURN TO SECTION V

Poles Spurned Offer of Aid, Moscow Says

War Commissar Says Russian Troops Were Barred by Warsaw

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 26.—War Commissar Voroshiloff declared tonight Russia had concluded its nonaggression pact with Germany, "among other reasons," because the Russian-British-French military staff talks "had reached a deadlock in view of insuperable differences."

These differences, Voroshiloff said, were over a Soviet demand that Soviet troops be permitted to pass through Polish territory.

He said the British and French missions disagreed with the Russian view that such permission was essential to Russia's aiding France and Britain, and that Poland "openly declared that it does not need and will not accept military assistance of the U. S. S. R."

The question of supplying raw and war materials to Poland, Voroshiloff said, was a "matter of commerce" and not a subject for inclusion in a military pact.

Voroshiloff's statement, the first report made public on the three-power staff talks, appeared in the official government newspaper Izvestia in the form of an interview.

Voroshiloff headed the Soviet mission in the talks, which were ended soon after conclusion of the German-Russian nonaggression pact. Announcement of this pact was made while the talks were in progress.

Asked how the talks ended, Voroshiloff replied that "in view of serious differences which were revealed, the negotiations were broken off."

Memorial Bridge Closings Listed

The Arlington Memorial Bridge will be closed from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday while the draw span is being repaved, it was announced yesterday by Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of the National Capital Parks.

Poet-Priest Urges U. S. Adopt National Prayer

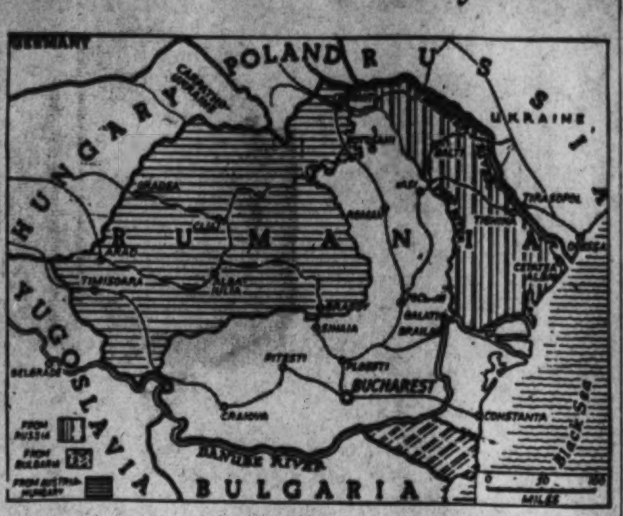
Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—A young Chicago poet-priest suggested today the Nation adopt a prayer for peace which would have the same official standing as the national anthem and the national colors.

The Rev. Francis C. Young submitted his own work, "Our Nation's Prayer," which his associates said had been commended by President Roosevelt and by former Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. The poem was written in 1923.

Sanford to Be Host

Charles E. Sanford will be host to the Washington Air Derby Association, Inc., today at a beer and chicken party at his Virginia estate, 49 miles by air south of Beacon Airport.

Rumanian Lands Coveted by Others



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bulgaria claims Russian support for her claim to South Dobrudja (brokenly shaded, lower right), lost to Rumania in 1913. Soviet still wants Bessarabia (brokenly shaded, upper right), lost in the World War. Hungary rejected treaty yesterday with Rumania, from whom she wants Transylvania (shaded area, upper left), lost at Versailles

Bird Hunters Urged To Buy Stamps Early

To avoid a last-minute rush, all hunters over 16 years old were urged yesterday by the Bureau of Biological Survey to buy their migratory bird hunting stamps before October 1, opening day of the hunting season.

Tommy, Believed Oldest Cat, Dies at 24

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Tommie, 24, honored guest at birthday parties that attracted national attention and said by his owner, William L. Clark, to be the world's oldest cat, died today.

$3000.00
CASH PRIZES
8th Children's National Photograph Contest

392 CASH AWARDS • JUST HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN FOR $1 • WE SUBMIT DUPLICATE PICTURES, AT NO COST, TO JUDGES WHO ARE CHILD EXPERTS • ANY CHILD OF 14 OR LESS CAN ENTER

No Appointment Necessary
Photograph Studio

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Street Floor Slipper Booth

New Fall Styles in Beautiful
Hostess Slippers
•For Back-to-College! •For Tired "Fair" Feet!
$1.19 pr.

—A thrilling collection, most of them copies of $2.00 to $2.50 slipper successes! . . . They're in styles to suit any taste. Make it a point to see them tomorrow, we know you'll buy several pairs to match or harmonize with your housecoats . . . Regular leather soles or soft padded soles . . . Sizes 4 to 8.

Other Slippers at 99c, $1.29 and $1.49
STREET FLOOR

• New! French pom pom D'Orsay of rayon satin. Padded soles $1.19
• Paisley rayon print open toe draped vamp D'Orsay with leather soles $1.19
• Dutchee — Chic scuff type open toe slipper with padded soles $1.19
• Leather sole D'Orsay—Soft kid vamp with rayon lining. $1.19
• Side drape, open toe rayon satin slipper with leather sole $1.19

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Special Purchase! 300 Prs.
Fine Quality "QUAKER LACE" CURTAINS
$3.95 Values! . . . Discontinued Styles

—The name "Quaker Lace" speaks for itself! Experienced housewives know its superb quality, durability, excellent tailoring! These are of long-wearing cotton lace with wide hems at bottom and sides . . . Each pair 72 inches wide and 2¼ yards long . . . In a lovely assortment of patterns and soft ecru color . . . Purchase yours now for every room in your home and save!

$2.39 pr.

$5.95 "QUAKER LACE" CURTAINS
—Just 150 pairs to sell at this low price, so early shopping is advisable! Discontinued styles in several smart patterns. 72 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. $2.89 pr.

"Quaker Lace" and Other Curtains Offered at Unusual Savings . . .
$1.49 to $1.69 Values 99c pr.
$2.29 to $2.49 Values $1.49 pr.
$2.98 to $3.89 Values $1.89 pr.

Upholstery Department—Kann's—Third Floor

Featured in the Housewares Sale!
TEN-WAY REFLECTOR
With New 3-Way Spot Lighting

- 3-Way Indirect Lighting!
- 3-Way Candlelite!
- 3-Way Spotlighting!
- Stepon Switch in Base!

$9.98

—Come in tomorrow and see these beautiful ten-way lamps . . . They've bronze finished bases and are complete with new rayon radium crepe shades.

ONE DAY SALE!
Alabaster TABLE LAMPS $2.98

—Three styles of alabaster table lamps complete with lovely brown or white rayon shades. Specially priced for Monday only!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street and Third Floors

In the FALL SALE of HOUSEWARES!
Famous "UNIVERSAL" ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
At Unusually Low Prices!

—Here are top quality appliances at a fraction of their usual worth! They're the kind that last longer, retain their beauty and perform more efficiently. All metal parts are of best quality, heaviest chrome plate on brass . . . each piece well insulated. It will pay to buy the ensemble at these savings!

Housewares Dept.
Air-Cooled Third Floor

Reg. $4.95 Waffle maker with heat indicator and cast aluminum grids. $3.69
Reg. $5.95 4, 6 or 8-cup coffee maker with stove. $2.99
Reg. $5.50 Automatic wrinkle-proof laundry iron. $3.69
Reg. $4.95 Toaster in smart modern design. $3.95

Silver Plated Tableware
With YOUR INITIAL

Teaspoons
Soupspoons
Tablespoons
Ice Teaspoons
Dinner Forks
Butter Spreaders
Salad Forks
Oyster Knives
Dinner Knives
Butter Knives
Sugar Shells

12¢ ea.
Initial Put On While You Wait

Did you catch your breath when you read that headline . . . saw that price! Yes, it's true . . . for just two cents more than a dime, you can buy this lovely colonial-type silverplate . . . with initial that makes your silverware impressively personal! Your guests will appreciate your good taste and thrift. Choose your pieces and let us initial them while you wait.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

Maryland and Virginia Firemen Contest for Honors at Sandy Spring

Fire College To Open Sept. 5 At Maryland U.

Annual Short Course Will Be in Charge Of Chief J. W. Just

The tenth annual short course for firemen will open September 5 at the Maryland University under direction of Chief J. W. Just, director of the fire service extension department of the university. The course is sponsored by the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the Fire Chief's Club of Maryland and the college of engineering of the university.

Lectures, demonstrations and practical training classes will be included in the course. Men of national reputation have been secured for the instruction staff, including Chief Harry K. (Smoky) Rogers, for the past 18 years instructor for 19 middle Western States; Capt. Hugh Ousley, fire department instructor for Missouri and adjacent States, and others.

A new feature this year will be awarding of 16 attendance prizes donated by various manufacturers of fire apparatus and equipment.

Hyattsville Fete Friday

The second annual field day of the Prince Georges County recreation department will be held Friday at Magruder Park in Hyattsville.

The program will begin with flag raising by the Boy and Girl Scouts at 10 a. m. Music will be furnished by the WPA Orchestra, which includes 55 pieces and players from Clinton, Silver Hill, Lanham, Glendale, Beltsville and Laurel, under direction of Prof. Ben Orndorff.

Two ball games are scheduled for 10:10 a. m. One is for the Pee-Wee championship of the county, with players 15 years and younger, and the other a seven-inning softball game between the Bartlett Park team, league champions, and a team of all stars made up of players from the various activity branches.

Doll Show for Girls

Track events will be carried on at the same time. A doll show for girls under 10 and a costume show for boys of the same age will be held at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be at noon, with refreshments for sale on the grounds. The WPA Orchestra will furnish luncheon music.

A seven-inning ball game between junior teams, the Colmar Manor Boys Club and the District Heights Club, will be played at 1 p. m. A five-inning softball game for girls of all ages and weights also is scheduled. Laurel Play Center will play District Heights. Several other ball games are planned for the afternoon.

A handicraft and poster contest is scheduled for 1:45 p. m. Several novelty races and other athletic events also are scheduled.

Mrs. R. L. Clarkson Hurt in Plane Fall In Saranac Lake

Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, of New York, well known in Washington society circles, was recuperating at a Saranac Lake (N. Y.) hospital last night after she had suffered a fractured collarbone in an airplane crash, Associated Press reported.

The chartered seaplane, en route to the Upper St. Regis Lake camp of Joseph E. Davies, American Ambassador to Belgium, crashed in Big Pollywog Pond, Saranac Lake, and injured Mrs. Clarkson, her son, Robert, 15, and the pilot.

Mrs. Clarkson, wife of a New York banker, is the former Miss Cora Shields, of Philadelphia, and sister-in-law of George A. Garrett, Washington broker.

Arlington Woman, Hurt in Dispute, Dies

Mary Gray, 42, colored, of South Arlington, Va., died last night at Freedmen's Hospital. She had been admitted to the hospital last Monday suffering from multiple fractures of the right ribs. The injuries, police said, were inflicted in an altercation.

Mrs. Bielaski Sues

In a petition filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., Mrs. Jenouise Bielaski, of Montgomery County, asks for an absolute divorce from Frank H. Bielaski, of Washington, charging desertion August 1, 1936. She is represented by Attorney James C. Christopher, of Rockville. According to the petition, they have one child.

Wheaton Youth Dies

William Joseph Howes, 17, son of Mrs. Mary E. Howes, of Wheaton, Md., and the late Joseph W. Howes, who was in business in Rockville for many years, died in a Washington hospital Friday after a long illness. Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister and brother. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. today at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, with burial in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Prizes Shower Mrs. Fleming, Middletons at Floris Fair

Floris, Va., Aug. 26.—Mrs. A. Blakemore Fleming, farmer's wife, and John and William Middleton, well-known Fairfax County dairy farmers, repeated their last year's accomplishment of taking the outstanding prizes in the fifth annual Floris Community Fair.

The Middleton brothers exhibited the prize-winning heifers, cows, horses, soy beans, field corn and hay to win the grand prize with a total of 50 points. Mason F. Smith & Sons was second with 28 points; Louis Ferguson, third, 18 points.

In the homemakers department, Mrs. Fleming took first award for displays of beets, carrots, onions, lettuce, lima beans, garden collection, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickles, preserves, Kerr canning exhibit; hall flower arrangement, pompom zinnia.

Winners are as follows:

Department A, dairy cattle, Paul M. Reaves, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, judge—Heifer, 6 months old, Middleton Brothers; heifer, 6 months old, under 1 year, Rogers & Rogers; heifers, 2 years and under 3 years, cows 3 years and over, Middleton Brothers; production type class, Mason F. Smith & Sons; Guernsey heifer, 6 months or under, Mason F. Smith & Sons; heifers, 6 months and under 1 year, Middleton Brothers; heifers, 1 year and under 2, Middleton Brothers; heifers, 2 years and under 3, Ronald Blake; cows, 3 years and over, John Peck; production type class, Mason F. Smith & Sons.

Department B, horses; judges, E. R. Connor, of Manassas, Va., and Clarence Fleming, of Arlington, Va.—Best suckling colt, I. M. Marshall; best yearling colt, I. M. Marshall; best 2-year-old colt, R. L. Smith; best 3-year-old colt, Louis Ferguson; best gelding, Louis Ferguson; best draft mare, Mrs. E. H. Chilcott; best team draft horses, Middleton Brothers; best draft stallion, Clarence C. Cockerille; best general utility gelding or more, Clarence C. Cockerille; best mule team, Floyd H. Kidwell; best half-bred colts, John Peck.

Department C, farm produce; judge, J. R. Leitner, Loudoun County agent—Wheat, Mack Ward; oats, Clarence C. Cockerille; barley, Graham M. James; Irish potatoes, Charles Ward; soy beans, Middleton Brothers; alfalfa, Louis Ferguson; hill field corn, Ronald Blake; field corn, Middleton Brothers; silage corn, Louis Ferguson; hybrid corn, Charles Ward; lespedeza, Louis Ferguson; white eggs, Bobby Potts; brown eggs, Frank E. Peck; cured alfalfa hay, Rogers & Rogers; cured clover hay, Graham M. James; cured lespedeza hay, Middleton Brothers; cured mixed hay, Graham M. James.

Department of Future Farmers of America, Northern Piedmont Federation; schools participating, Lincoln, Lovettsville, Leesburg, Round Hill, Aldie, Ashburn, Fairfax and Herndon. Judging contest, Fairfax Chapter won first place, members of the team being Richard McGwin, Vernon Rodier, Walton Thompson, Jack Senseny and Walter Sherwood; second place, Herndon Chapter, and third place, Lincoln Chapter. Medals were awarded to the following individuals for judging: Howard Smith, Herndon; Vernon Rodier, Fairfax; Walter Thompson, Fairfax; Jack Senseney, Fairfax, and Marshall Cammack, of Herndon, Va.

Dog Show; judge, Dr. C. L. Kronfeld—Male pointer, Mason F. Smith, jr.; female pointer, Mason F. Smith, jr.; male setter, Billy Anderson; female setter, Ben Wilson; grand prize won by Billy Anderson.

Homemakers Department; judges, Miss Alice Webb, Prince William County Home Demonstration Club agent; Miss Karle Bundy, Loudoun County Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Lincoln, Va.—Class 1, best three potatoes, Miss Edna Middleton; best three beets, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best three carrots, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best 3 tomatoes, Mrs. W. B. Wilkinson; best three onions, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best three ears sweet corn, Mrs. Guy Popovich; best three peppers, Mrs. Billy Tyler; best head cabbage, Miss Edna Middleton; best lettuce, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best pint of string beans, Mrs. C. Greear; best pint of lima beans, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; half-peck of kale, Mrs. C. C. Cockerille; best collection of garden exhibits, Mrs. A. B. Fleming.

Canned Goods, Class II—Best three jellies, Mrs. Frank Peck; best three canned fruits, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best three canned vegetables, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best three canned meats, Mrs. W. D. Middleton; best single jelly, Mrs. Frank Peck; best single canned fruit, Mrs. Frank Peck; best single canned vegetable, Mrs. John Middleton; best chopped pickle, Mrs. Bernard Cross; best single preserves, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best Ball canning exhibit, Mrs. John Middleton; best Kerr canning exhibit, Mrs. A. B. Fleming.

Flowers, Class III—Best arrangements of flowers suitable for hall, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best arrangement of flowers suitable for living room, Mrs. William Brogden; best arrangement of flowers suitable for dining room, Miss Estelle Holden; best single rose, Miss Estelle Holden; best single speciman dahlia, Mrs. Willis McGlincy; arrangement of flowers by child under 12 years, Miss Doris Harrison; best giant zinnia, Mrs. John Middleton; best Pompom zinnia, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; best blooming potted plant, Mrs. Hugh Sutphin; best single gladiola, Mrs. Ruth Bailey; living room arrangement of berries, seed, pod or grass, Mrs. John Middleton; best winter garden in glass container, Mrs. John Middleton; miniature arrangement of flowers not over 6 inches tall, Miss Estelle Holden. Miss Estelle Holden and Mrs. W. W. McGlincy tied for sweepstakes prize; Mrs. John Middleton, second, and Mrs. A. B. Fleming, third.

Needlework, Class IV—Child's garment made from adult clothing, Mrs. W. D. Middleton; old patchwork quilt, Mrs. W. D. Middleton; knit sweaters (fancy), Miss Edith Rogers; knit mittens, Mrs. John Williams; speciman of solid embroidery, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn; speciman crochet work, luncheon set, Mrs. Ralph Ennis; bedspread, Mrs. Ralph Ennis; chair set, Mrs. Mary Nachman; centerpiece, Miss Sadie Detwiler; crocheted cap, Miss Sadie Detwiler; modern patchwork quilt, Miss Edith Rogers; embroidered luncheon cloth, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn; handmade rug braided, Mrs. George Brent; hooked rug, Mrs. Frank Peck; crocheted rug, Mrs. George Brent; best darned stocking, Mrs. W. D. Middleton; best buttonhole, Mrs. John Middleton; best remodeled garment for adult, Mrs. May Murray; sampler, Miss Dorothy Rogers; handmade pocketbook, woven, Miss Mary Eleanor Rogers; best dress, house, Mrs. John Middleton; afternoon, Miss Dorothy Rogers; knitted afghan, Mrs. Carroll Murphy; crocheted afghan, Mrs. Ralph Ennis; coarse crocheted embroidered centerpiece, Mrs. Emory Wheeler.

Breads, Class V—Miss Dorothy Rogers; cakes, Mrs. A. B. Fleming; pastry, Miss Dorothy Rogers; candies, Miss Edith Rogers.

Best collection of beetles and bugs, Miss Sara Jane Middleton.

In the tournament, Franklin Ellmore won first place, crowning his sister, Miss Emma Ellmore, queen.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week are as follows:

McLean

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean Volunteer Fire Department holds a business meeting in the engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church business meeting.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—St. John's Ladies' Social Club of El Nido.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Society of Langley M. E. Church.

Vienna

Today—No services at Church of the Holy Comforter, but Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club; 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Church of the Brethren all day meeting. 9 p. m.—Dance in Fraternal Americans Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Dance in Town Hall, sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—The Rev. William Sly, associate pastor, Metropolitan Church in Washington, will preach in Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Eugene Scheele, of Washington, will preach in Crossman M. E. Church. The Rev. H. C. Febrey, of Falls Church, will preach at Dulin Chapel M. E. Church in place of the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garner. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—The Women's class of Columbia Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. T. A. Groves on North McKinley street.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Council will meet to close the books for the year. Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. The Izaak Walton League meets in Masonic Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of the Falls Church Bank will meet in the board room. 8 p. m.—First meeting of the new Falls Church Town Council, to organize, appoint clerk, town attorney, town sergeant, building inspector and committees.

Fairfax

Monday noon—Rotary Club luncheon. Fire Department starts a tag week to raise funds for operation expenses.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Republicans meet in Trial Justice Building.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County D. A. R.

Other Sections

Today, 1 a. m.—Archie Davis will conduct the service at the Oakton M. E. Church. 8 p. m.—Rev. Samuel R. Bauer, of Vienna, will preach at the Merrifield M. E. Church in place of the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Colvin Run, Brown's Chapel Ladies' Aid Society.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Burke, Lee District Improvement Association Fair in Burke School. Doors open to public at 2 p. m. 2 p. m.—Colvin Run, Tournament, sponsored by Colvin Run Citizens Association, followed by chicken dinner, 5 to 8 p. m., crowning of the Queen of Love and Beauty and her maids at 9 p. m., followed by dancing in the Community Hall. 2 p. m.—Pender Southern Methodist Aid Society business meeting. 2 p. m.—Dunn Loring, Triangle 4-H Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gotthardt.

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Sydenstricker Community League in schoolhouse.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in rectory.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday—7:30 p. m., Holy Communion services at Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 2:30 p. m., Herndon A. C. will play Fairfax on Herndon diamond. 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meet in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meets in Elden Street Herndon M. E. Church. 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m., prayer meeting service in Navy Community Hall conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bear.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m., Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting in the engine house. 8 p. m., Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday—11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Herndon Health Center clinic in Municipal Hall. 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room of Municipal Hall.

Thursday—7 p. m., Navy Home Demonstration Club bingo party ice cream festival at home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fox. 8 p. m., prayer meeting for Herndon M. E. churches held in Elden Street M. E. Church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens and the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant.

Friday—3 p. m., Herndon 4-H Club meets in Civic Room of Municipal Hall.

Queen Selected

MISS BETTY MILLSOP, who as Queen Sylvia X will rule over the Mountain State Forest Festival October 5, 6 and 7 at Elkins, W. Va.

Raymond to Conduct Methodist Services

N. L. Raymond will conduct services at the Trinity Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., at the morning service today, in the absence of the Rev. O. W. Brittingham, who is on vacation. He will preach on the subject "God and Creation."

The Rev. Mr. Brittingham will return to his pastorate next Sunday.

Post Staff Photos.

Volunteer firemen from departments in Maryland and Virginia contested for firefighting honors yesterday at the carnival at Sandy Spring. Top left—Laurel department hooking up and knocking over target 50 feet away with stream in 22½ seconds. Center—Charles Walker (right), of Gaithersburg department, receives Hyde Trophy, presented by Sandy Spring department for hook-up contest winner, from J. C. Cook (center), of Washington department, as Robert T. Cuff, Sandy Spring chief, looks on. Right—The Riverdale department in action. They were runner-up in the hook-up contest. Directly above—The Cissell family is a feminine firefighting outfit. Left to right—Betty Sue and Jean Cissell. Betty and Jean are sisters and live in Sandy Springs. Sue, a cousin, lives in Washington

Superintendent Woodson Lists Fairfax School Teachers

W. T. Woodson, superintendent of public schools for Fairfax County, Va., yesterday announced the following list of teachers for the schools in the county:

Annandale—Mrs. J. H. Howdershell, principal; Miss M. Leone Rollins, Miss Sadie R. Gill, Miss Annie Troth, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Virginia Thornton, Miss Ruth N. Smith, Mrs. Clara E. Dennis, Miss Lucy Anderson.

Baileys—Miss Ethel G. Sims, principal; Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Stouffer, Mrs. Liva Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, Miss Judith B. Taylor, Miss Louise R. Henderson.

Burke—Mrs. Nora E. Messick, principal; Miss Myrtel Estes, Miss Mary Ella Carr.

Centerville—Harry W. McCary, principal; Mrs. Emily Day Reid, Miss Mellie Lawler, Miss Mildred Lee Keller.

Chesterbrook—Mrs. Elsie T. Fletcher, principal; Miss Eleanor L. Ayers, Miss Helen V. Buckley.

Clifton—Harry P. Long, principal; Mrs. Annie E. Adari, Miss Margaret K. Kirtley.

Dunn Loring—Mrs. Andra Hawley, principal; Miss Mary Alice Ankers, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Vera Tomko, Miss Delha P. Chambliss.

Fairfax Elementary—James E. Bauserman, principal; Miss Anne R. Sanford, Miss Audrey Snodgrass, Miss Isabelle Horton, Miss Frances Smither, Mrs. Lena Wycko, Miss Bessie N. Watts, Miss Catherine Wampler, Miss Kathryn Funk, Mrs. Ethel R. Carter, Mrs. Iva F. Wells.

Fairfax High School—Gordon E. Smith, principal; Robert B. Walker, Karl H. Stutzman, Miss Jeanne Johnson, Miss Mary A. Burgess, Carl W. Levin, W. S. Lawson, Ralph E. Buckley, Walter J. Dowling, Mrs. Harriet R. Gordon, Miss Martha E. Reely, Miss Sarah C. Smoot, Miss Garland Sanford, Mrs. Katherine Hopper, Miss Mary L. Hubbard, Mrs. Dorcas E. Lawson, Miss Mary L. Gregory, Miss Betty Lou Peck, Mrs. Pearl L. Hart, Mrs. Margaret P. Swetman, Miss Mary O. Ambler, Mrs. Mildred M. Leigh, Miss Sadie R. Baird, Harry J. Stanley, Miss Frances Bates, J. Wilson Johnston.

Fairview—Mrs. Edythe R. Newman, principal; Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier, Mrs. Lottie H. Baker.

Floris—Charles E. Miley, jr., principal; Miss Helena Lewis, Miss Janet Tavenner, Miss Ruth G. Chesley, Miss Marian White.

Forestville—E. P. Orr, principal; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Mildred Dodson, Mrs. Gertrude C. Oliver, Mrs. Mary E. Money, Miss Elizabeth Read.

Fort Belvoir—Mrs. Helen M. Davis, principal; Mrs. Charlotte G. Cash.

Franconia—Miss Nellie Lee Nevitt, principal; Mrs. Dorothy Higham, Miss Martha Kadel, Mrs. Wrenn B. Gilkeston, Miss Elizabeth Gates, Mrs. Virginia Andrus, Mrs. Evelyn B. Smith.

Franklin-Sherman—Harold F. Weller, principal; O. J. Brown, Miss Edith G. Crostic, Miss Marguerite Rollins, Miss Ruby F. Dunkum, Miss Anna S. Day, Miss Jennie M. Tomko, Mrs. Mary L. Robeson, Miss Louise Millard, Miss Kathryn Payne.

Groveton—Melvin B. Landes, principal; Miss Lillian Skelton, Mrs. Alice Lewis Dodson, Mrs. Anna R. Neitzey, Miss Clara Baldwin, Miss Sadie C. Haskins, Miss Elma Besley, Miss Frances H. Palmer, Miss Sara Gillenwater, Miss Lucy LeGallais.

Herndon High and Elementary—J. H. Rice, principal; W. R. Crabill, Miss Ethel Ramey, E. J. Heglar, Miss Corinne Reynolds, Frank Ricciardi, W. M. Compton, jr., Mrs. K. G. White, Miss Dora Omahundro, Miss Hester McDonald Chrisman, Miss Emma Ellmore, Miss Geneva Smith, Mrs. Nina F. Gibson, Mrs. Sadie H. Crabill, Miss Lottie Swope, Mrs. Annie B. Martz, Mrs. Virginia R. Lewis.

Lee-Jackson High—G. C. Cox, principal; Foster M. Ferguson, Thornton R. Cleek, Miss Ruth P. Curry, Miss Cylde Ramsey, Robert Marshall, A. B. Omohundro, B. E. Trenis, jr., Mrs. Alice Hansborough, Mrs. Mildred W. Cragg, Mrs. Mary C. Trueax, Paul D. Woodson, jr., Miss Ruth N. Phelps.

Lorton—E. M. Day, principal; Mrs. Christine Knopp, Mrs. Ellie M. Hixson, Miss Roberta Rose, Miss Madge Higgins, Miss Carolyn Rowe, Miss Ruth Ponton.

Oakton—Miss Frances E. Nevitt, principal; Miss Ola Timberlake, Miss Dora K. Cox, Mrs. Nellie Mae Pettit, Mrs. Ruby Owen Buser, Miss Virgie Dameron, Mrs. Rose C. Butts.

Vienna—Lawrence D. Bowers, principal; Mrs. Lula R. Tanner, Miss Willie Ponton, Miss Louise Howerton, Miss Helen Guigg, Mrs. Dora C. Root, Mrs. Louise W. Forbes, Mrs. Panita Shivers, Mrs. Nancy Faulkner.

Woodlawn—Miss Mary S. Wine, principal; Miss Virginia May Becker, Mrs. Virginia Clapp, Miss Olive Soutter, Miss Helen K. Wamsley.

Colored

Baileys—Mrs. Mary T. Robb, principal; Mrs. Remell Lomax.

Chesterbrook—Miss Helen E. Reid, principal.

Clifton—Miss Carrie E. Willis, principal.

Cub Run—Mrs. Norma Hines Gray, principal.

Fairfax—Mrs. America Nelson, principal; Mrs. Beatrice Blue.

Falls Church—Mrs. M. E. Henderson, principal; Mrs. Lola Saunders.

Floris—Mrs. Elsie F. [illegible], principal; Mrs. Corinne Washington.

Gum Springs—[illegible] Winnie Walker, principal; Mrs. Alice W. Fleet.

Merrifield—Mrs. Agnes Chavis, principal; Miss Etta E. Dodson.

Mount Pleasant—Mrs. Lola Shepard, principal.

Oak Grove—Miss Julia Hall, principal; Mrs. Ethel F. Holt.

Odricks—Miss Grace L. Willis, principal.

Pearson—Miss Henrietta Brown, principal.

Spring Bank—Miss Mabel M. Roscoe, principal.

Vienna—Mrs. Louise Archer, principal; Miss Mabel B. Thomas, Miss Channie Catlett.

Woodlawn—Miss Geneva Walker, principal.

Kensington P.-T.A. Planning Busy Fall and Winter

An active fall and winter season is scheduled by the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association, according to plans announced Wednesday by the president, Mrs. H. F. Schiefer. The summer work of the group, which includes special activities supervised by the band and library committees, will end this month. Band instruction has been available weekly at the elementary school and library books have been repaired and placed in order.

Special features for the coming season include a dinner on October 19, a hobby fair December 13, a valentine dance February 17 and a show March 22.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Applegate, band; Mrs. A. L. Titcomb, cafeteria; Mrs. Perry Matson, grade mothers; Mrs. Thomas H. Tremearne, library; Miss Ruth Hunter, membership; Mrs. Leo Tooley, music; Mrs. George Covalt, program; Mrs. H. M. Finn, publicity, and Mrs. Felix Spurney, summer roundup.

Experts to Talk To Veterinaries

Seven residents of Washington and three of Beltsville, Md., will address the seventy-sixth annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association opening tomorrow for five days at Memphis, Tenn.

From Washington will be Dr. Harry W. Schoening, Dr. E. W. Price and Dr. A. E. Wright, all of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture; Dr Franklin A. Clark, United States Public Health Service milk specialist; Dr. H. E. Moskey, food and drug administration, Department of Agriculture; Lieut. Col. R. A. Kelser, office of the surgeon general, and Dr. Mason Weadon, of 2119 Eighteenth street northwest.

Dr. Adolph Eichhorn, director of the Animal Disease Station at Beltsville, and two junior veterinarians of the station, Dr. C. K. Mingle and Dr. F. M. Murdock, also will speak at the convention.

Safety Council to Ask State Study of Traffic on Lee Blvd.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Clifton G. Stoneburner, executive director of the Arlington County Safety Council, announced yesterday plans will be made at a meeting Wednesday night at the courthouse to invite Giles M. Robertson, State safety engineer to make a survey of traffic conditions along Lee boulevard.

The council, he said, has for the past month made a careful study of traffic conditions along the boulevard and is convinced there should be a reduction in the present speed limit of 55 miles an hour.

Stoneburner said that with the increased number of homes being built along the boulevard between Glebe road and Arlington Ridge road, and the number of intersections, 55 miles an hour is entirely too great a speed to be allowed.

Zoning Action Wednesday

Arlington—Final action will be taken by the county board at its meeting Wednesday on the five applications for a change in zoning of property in the county.

The zoning appeal board at its meeting held at the courthouse last Wednesday recommended that all of the applications be granted.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

Republican Headquarters open in the Jones Building, 3150 Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Board of Public Welfare meets in office of Supt. James Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Thrifton Village Improvement League meets in parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Safety Council meets at the courthouse.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Boys Club meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community M. E. Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highland Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Fairfax Methodist Circuit Services Are Announced

The Fairfax Methodist Circuit, through the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, pastor, announces that Sunday school services are scheduled today for Andrew Chapel and Fairfax at 10 a. m., Pender at 10:30 a. m. and Centerville, 2:15 p. m.

Prof. Gordon E. Smith, principal of the Fairfax High School, will preach at Fairfax Methodist Church at 11 a. m., at which service Edgar Robinson, of Washington, will be guest organist. An Epworth League program is set for 8 p. m. at Fairfax.

The circuit is represented at the Washington District Young People's Camp at Western Maryland College by Esther Jean Belcher, Centerville; Patricia Dougherty, Fairfax; Roy Cross, Pender, and Albert Elgin, Floyd Morris and Frances Pierpont, Andrew Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whalen, Mrs. Mary Lee Whalen, Miss Virginia Lee Whalen, Miss Bernice Cupp and the Rev. Mr. Maxwell, all of Fairfax, are attending the Massanetta Spring (Va.) Bible conference.

Beverly Hills Road Contract Awarded

The general contract for a concrete roadway on Executive avenue between Mount Vernon avenue and Glebe road in Beverly Hills, Va., has been awarded the Northern Virginia Construction Co., according to City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria. The firm submitted the low bid of $11,830 for the project.

The new roadway will be 58 feet wide and approximately 900 feet long. Under terms of the contract, the project must be completed by October 15.

Wife Sues Bertran

Through Attorneys Lamond & Bradshaw, of Takoma Park, Md., Mrs. Vivienne Bertran, of Takoma Park, has filed suit in circuit court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Edward M. Bertran, of Washington, representing in her petition that she was deserted August 17, 1936. The two were married at Hempstead, Long Island, November 17, 1925, and have three children, the bill states.

Tribute Paid to Mary Washington

THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON

Wreaths were placed Friday on the shaft over the grave of Mary Washington, mother of the Nation's first President, at Fredericksburg upon the 150th anniversary of her death. Left to right—Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Washington, president of the National Mary Washington Memorial Association; Mrs. V. M. Fleming, of Fredericksburg, oldest member of the association, and Mayor W. Marshall King of Fredericksburg

Prizes Offered Montgomery Fire Squelchers

Convention and Parade Labor Day At Gaithersburg

Plans are being completed for the Labor Day parade and annual convention of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen to be held at Gaithersburg, Md. The Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department will be host.

A banquet for approximately 200 is being planned for 6 p. m. at the Gaithersburg High School. Mrs. Henry Griffith is chairman of the committee of local women in charge of the dinner.

The day's events will begin at 9 a. m. on the high school diamond with a softball game between the Gaithersburg department team, champions of the association, and a team to be announced.

The parade will begin at 1 p. m. at Washington Grove. Marching units will gather at the Gaithersburg water tower at the south end of the town. A drum and bugle corps drill will be at 3 p. m. at the high school, followed at 4 p. m. by a hook-up contest.

Prizes will be awarded at 5 p. m. at the high school diamond to the best appearing fire apparatus with crew, a cup; best appearing crew, $10; best marching band, $25; best float display, a cup; best drum and bugle corps, a cup; fire company coming longest distance, $15; winner of the hook-up contest, cup.

To Seek Georgia Avenue Bus

A meeting to further a campaign to secure bus transportation from the District line out Georgia avenue extended through Silver Spring, Wheaton and Norbeck to Olney will be held tomorrow evening at the county building in Silver Spring.

Rezoning Hearing Tomorrow

Hearings on three applications for rezoning in the Silver Spring area will be held tomorrow night in the county building at Silver Spring before the Board of County Commissioners, who will sit as a District Council.

Application of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore for reclassification of Lots 6 and 7, Block N, Section 3, Blair, from residential "C" to commercial "D" zone will be heard at 7:30 p. m. The property is located on the north side of Jackson street east of Georgia avenue.

At 7:40 p. m. a hearing will be held on the application of the Blair Management Corp. for reclassification of land at the southeast corner of the East-West highway and the Colesville road, Silver Spring, from residential "A" to commercial "D".

Application of the Sixteenth Street Maryland Realty and Building Co., Inc., Montgomery Land Company, Georgia Avenue Properties, Inc., and Md. D. C. Realty, Inc., for rezoning of property is scheduled for 7:50 p. m. The application is for reclassification from industrial "E" to commercial "D" of the industrial zoning now in existence west of Georgia avenue, south of Terminal highway (East-West highway) and north of Eastern avenue; and an extension of such commercial "D" zoning in this general area west of Georgia avenue, south of Terminal highway, and north of Eastern avenue to a distance of 200 feet northwest of the proposed street connecting Thirteenth street, northwest at the Maryland-District of Columbia line and Terminal highway.

Broadcasts Today From Europe Will Give Crisis Details

European situation broadcasts scheduled for today by District radio stations are as follows:

WJSV—6 and 9:30 a. m., European roundup; 12:45 p. m., H. V. Kaltenborn, from London; 4:30 p. m., roundup; 8:30 p. m., Warsaw; 9:30 p. m., Kaltenborn, from London; 11 p. m., roundup.

WMAL—12:15 p. m., Dorothy Thompson; 2:30 p. m., European roundup; 6:15 p. m., Hugh Gibson, from Europe.

WRC—12:15 p. m., Pierre Van Paassen; 2:30 p. m., European roundup.

WOL—4:30 p. m., London broadcast; 6:45 p. m., Fulton Lewis, jr.; 7:25 p. m., European roundup; 11 p. m., London broadcast.

'Queen' to Give President Peaches

Michigan's "Romeo Peach Queen," Miss Nancy Barber, will arrive at Washington Airport at 9 a. m. today, after a flight from Romeo.

She will bring a basket of Michigan peaches for the White House, according to Representative Wolcott (Republican), of Michigan. He said they will be presented to the President at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Gerrard Clan Reunion Sept. 3 at Burlington

The reunion of the Gerrard clan, comprised of the descendants of Caleb and Elizabeth Gerrard, will be held Sunday, September 3, at the Knights of Pythias Lodge grounds at Burlington, W. Va., on U. S. Route 50, near Romney.

Ruling Bars 75,000 From Salary Rises

Comptroller General Decides on Works And Security Agencies

With few exceptions, some 75,000 employes in the newly created Federal Security and Federal Works agencies are denied salary increases for the current fiscal year, regardless of any changes in their jobs or responsibilities, the Comptroller General declared in two rulings received by the organizations yesterday.

The exceptions are:

Commissioned officers in the Public Health Service, transferred to the Federal Security Agency, for whom regular promotions are provided by law;

Employes appointed after July 1, 1939;

Incumbents whose jobs were approved for reclassification, and who themselves, were certified as qualified for the reclassified jobs; provided that requests for certification were received by the Civil Service Commission before June 30, 1939. This applies even though the requests were not approved until after June 30.

Provision of Act

The provision on which the rulings were based is section 10(b) of the reorganization act, which declares that personnel tranferred under the legislation "shall be without change in classification or compensation."

The Federal Works Agency had argued that the Public Works Administration and the Works Project Administration were not "transferred," but were, instead, "consolidated" and that provisions of the section did not apply. The Comptroller General refused to accept this interpretation.

He declared, however, that the "salary-freezing" provision did not apply to the new Federal Loan Agency, the units of which were merely "grouped" or "co-ordinated" under a single head.

In the ruling made to the Federal Works Administrator, it was decided that the Works Projects Administration reclassification survey, to redesignate jobs from the Executive order grades to the classification act grades, may continue: The positions may be reallocated to corresponding grades, but there may be no changes in salaries.

Other Decisions

Other decisions contained in the rulings:

An employe holding a temporary or probationary job on July 1, the date of the reorganization, may be appointed to a vacancy in a permanent position only if it is of the same grade and carries the same salary as the temporary job.

An employe may be appointed to fill a vacancy in a higher grade, but may not be given the salary increase that normally would accrue to the higher job until after July 1, 1940.

If the Civil Service Commission determines that a job should be reallocated, the change may not be made effective, either in grade or salary, during the current fiscal year.

Reductions in grade and compensation may only be made for disciplinary purposes.

No Changes in Grade

The Comptroller General said that even when personnel is shifted, and employes are set to doing jobs of more or less importance, or entirely different ones, no changes in grade or salaries may be made during the year.

The ruling permitted an employe transferred from the Federal Works Agency to the Federal Security Agency to fill a vacancy in a higher grade, to receive a salary adjustment conforming to the new duties.

Principal effect of the new ruling, as summarized by officials in the two agencies, is to permit persons not in the Government service on July 1 to be appointed to fill a vacancy at a higher salary, whereas if someone already in the agency were promoted to fill the same vacancy, he would not be given the increase in pay until almost a year from now.

Million Women In U. S. Syphilitic, Says Vonderlehr

One million potential mothers in this country are infected with syphilis, according to Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant general surgeon, in an article he has written for the current issue of The Health Officer.

Twenty-five thousand deaths and 60,000 syphilitic births are "the price of ignorance which reflects the failure of maternal education in this country," he reports.

"At least half of those deaths are needless, when we consider the present state of scientific knowledge and practice in regard to the control of syphilis," he said.

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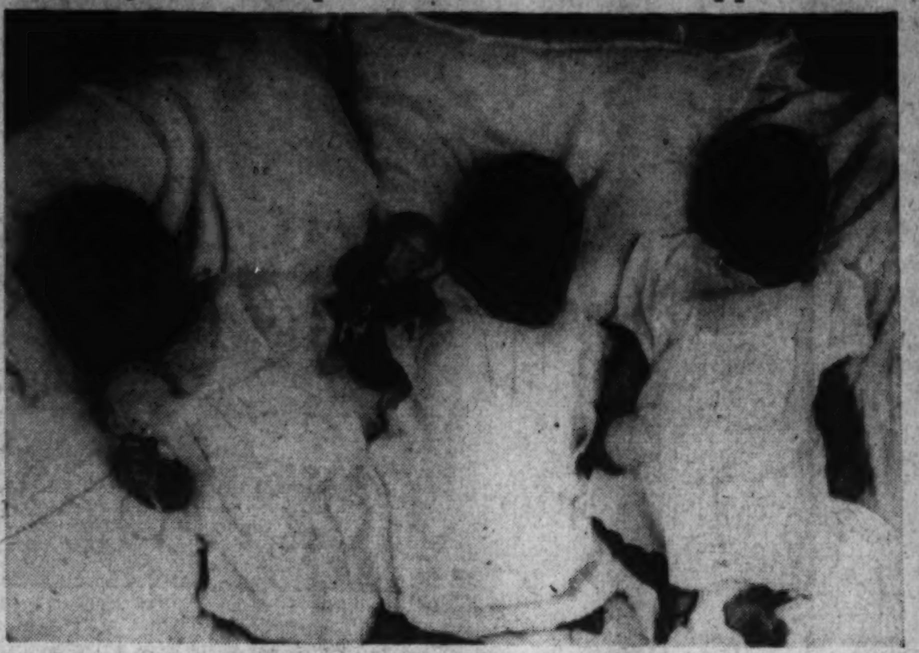
Real fun to know how and real fun to learn how! . . . our modern teaching methods make learning to play so easy that it's actually enjoyable. Quick, too! —average students can play simpler tunes after only five weeks. Why not learn to play the fascinating instrument yourself? It's very inexpensive—only $1.25 weekly will pay for both an instrument and PRIVATE LESSONS by capable teachers in the city's largest studios. Free demonstration lesson. Also special courses on piano, drums, trumpet, cornet, violin, trombone, guitar, etc.

KITT'S NAtional 4730

1330 G Street

Chevy Chase Triplets Make First Photo Appearance



Four months old, the Lokerson triplets (left to right), David Thornton, Doris Anne and Donald Custis, released their first photograph for publication yesterday through their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lokerson, of 123 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md. Born at Homeopathic Hospital April 18, the triplets weighed in yesterday at 30 pounds and 15 ounces

Festival, Pie-Eating Contest Are Planned At D. C. Playgrounds This Week

6-Man Softball Also On Program for 2,000 Children This Week

A pie eating contest, safety demonstration, six-man softball game, and a dance and music festival for more than 2,000 children are among activities arranged for Washington playgrounds this week, the District Recreation Department announced yesterday.

The dance and music festival will bring together 2,000 children, from 7 to 17 years, representing eight playgrounds. It will open at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Sherwood Playground, Tenth and F streets northwest. Costumes for the celebration have been designed by Miss Maude Parker, director of girls and women's activities, and a sketch, "A Dream" as been arranged by Miss Anna Mitchell.

Final Week of Festival

Eight playgrounds are scheduled to take part in the final week of the Summer Cultural Activities Festival. Tomorrow's are Ludlow, 9:30 to 11 a. m.; Shepherd, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Barnard, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, Murch, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Lafayette, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Wednesday's Gordon-Fillmore, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Janney, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., and John Eaton, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tomorrow's program at five colored playgrounds includes: Payne, crafts exhibit, 3 p. m.; Stevens, craft exhibit, 3 p. m.; Rose Park, doll show, 4:30 p. m.; Walker, garden party, 5 p. m.; Douglas-Simmons, flower show, 5 p. m.

Woodridge, Carlton and Central Avenue playgrounds have planned play day programs from 10 a. m. to noon Tuesday. Henry Polk will demonstrate six-man softball at 2:30 p. m. Bruce and Bundy colored playgrounds are both giving exhibits at 2 p. m., Dean and Bell, colored, exhibits at 3 p. m., and Randall colored playground will present a safety demonstration at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday Schedule

An extra full schedule for Wednesday includes: Chevy Chase, boat regatta, 2:30 p. m.; Montrose Park, baby show, 4 p. m.; exhibits at Shaw, Harrison, Giddings and Cleveland, colored playgrounds, at 2 p. m.; exhibits at 3 p. m. at Lovejoy, and Morgan, colored, and a craft exhibit at Young-Browne, colored, at 6 p. m.

A "Cookie Lane" program will be held at Virginia Avenue at 2 p. m., Thursday, a baby show at Palisades, at 4 p. m.; an exhibit at Montgomery, colored, at 2:30 p. m.; summer cultural program at Syphax, at 2:30 p. m.; arts exhibit at Morse, colored, 2:30 p. m.; Anthony Bowen and Burrville, colored, cultural programs, 3 p. m., and Garrison, colored, exhibit at 3 p. m.

The pie eating contest will be at Maury Playground at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Other events for the day are a vehicle parade at Langdon Park at 3 p. m., and crafts show at Logan, 3 p. m.

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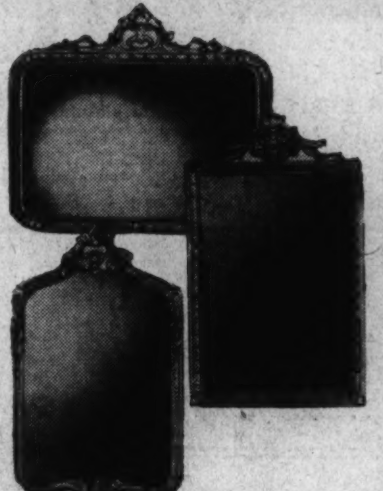

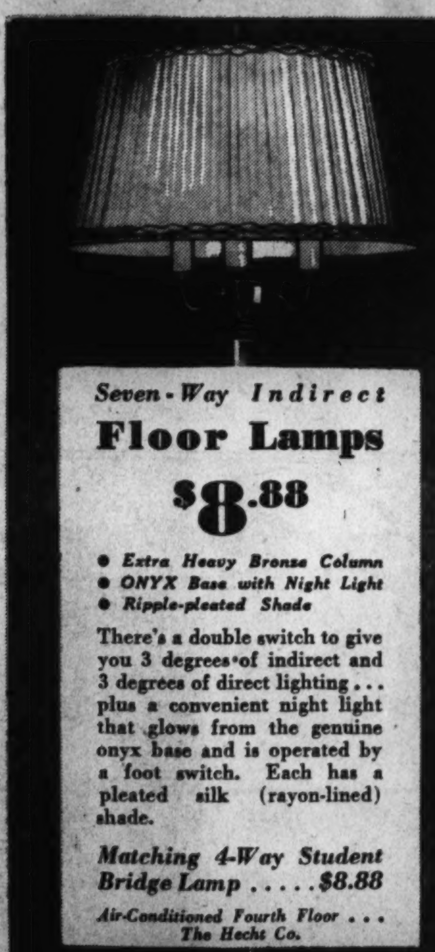

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

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6 Styles in Fine $9.95 Framed Plate Glass MIRRORS $5.00

Get one for the hall, to create an illusion of depth . . . one for that bare spot in the living room . . . or for over the buffet in the dining room. Round, oval, square and oblong mirrors with antiqued gold-colored frames that are guaranteed tarnish-proof.

Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

Seven-Way Indirect Floor Lamps $8.88

- Extra Heavy Bronze Column
- ONYX Base with Night Light
- Ripple-pleated Shade

There's a double switch to give you 3 degrees of indirect and 3 degrees of direct lighting . . . plus a convenient night light that glows from the genuine onyx base and is operated by a foot switch. Each has a pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

Matching 4-Way Student Bridge Lamp $8.88

Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

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EQUIPPED TO RECEIVE TELEVISION SOUND

—With the SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE Needs NO Aerial—NO Ground

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Ships Crowded As Americans Leave Europe

Farley and Daughters Not to Let Situation Spoil Visit to Cork

By the Associated Press

Le Havre (Sunday), Aug. 27.—A group of 250 American refugees from Europe's threats of war sailed for home early today on an emergency trip of the United States liner President Roosevelt.

An almost full moon hung low over Le Havre as the ship left the harbor to pick its way through the 6-mile danger zone around the French coast.

Patrolling French warships, which have orders to shoot to sink any commercial craft found within the zone after nightfall, received special notifications that the ship would be passing.

The passengers had rushed to Le Havre from all over Europe to board the liner, which was turned around at Le Havre to evacuate Americans.

The Roosevelt, which normally carries from 200 to 300 passengers, will have taken on 535 by the time she leaves Southampton and Cork Cots were put in lounges and even the grand piano was jammed into one corner and circled with beds.

Among the passengers were Postmaster General Farley and his two daughters.

Farley, who is disembarking for a visit at Cork, Ireland, said "We aren't going to let these activities spoil our holiday."

The 146 passengers who made the trip from Paris to Le Havre on a 13-car special train were traveling under wartime conditions.

Many left all their luggage behind.

5,000 Leaving London

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—Upward of 5,000 Americans, fearing outbreak of war in Europe, struggled with overtaxed transportation systems today to reach a port, a ship and home.

Best estimates put the number of Americans on the continent and the British Isles at 10,000, with more than half of this number eager to get out of the threatened war zone. The rest, business and newspaper men and women and residents of Europe, are remaining.

Berths on returning American steamers were at a premium and everything from lordly liners of the luxury trade to smaller or less glamorous ships were sold out. Most Americans wanted to sail on United States ships, with Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch and other neutral boats as second choice.

The shortage of ships was acute. More than 150 American tourists returned to Paris from Cherbourg after they had been told the German liner Hansa had been held at Hamburg.

The situation in the leading capitals:

London: Five ships, the Washington, the American Banker, the American Importer and the California, all American owned, and the Holland American liner Nieu Amsterdam sailed yesterday with well above their top quota of passengers.

950 on Empress

Today the Empress of Australia of the Canadian Pacific Line sailed with 1,200 passengers, including about 950 Americans.

Paris: Three thousand Americans sought vainly to leave France after receiving instructions to depart, but none as to how to go.

The best they could learn at the embasy was to make tracks for Cherbourg or Le Havre and await their steamers, if they had passage reserved, or for the first homeward-bound American ship that could accommodate them.

Rome—About 600 American passengers aboard the Conte Di Savoia had to hastily rearrange plans for getting out of Europe when the Italian Line cancelled all sailings. She was scheduled to leave Genoa on Thursday.

Some 380 of these were sent by special train to Paris, 90 more planned to sail from Genoa on the President Monroe next Wednesday or Thursday. Many others, naturalized American citizens of Italian birth, chose to remain in Italy for the time being.

Berlin—A thousand Americans in the city received letters from the United States consul general asking them to leave Germany for the United States. Here the situation is complicated by Germany's order against shipping departures. Most Americans will have to take boats from presumably neutral ports, a slow process because the railroads and auto highways are jammed with troop trains, artillery and tanks.

Budapest—The United States Legation notified Americans that "while there is no immediate danger in Hungary" all those who wish to return to the United States should leave because "communications may soon be blocked."

Kennedys Start for London

Cannes, Aug. 26 (AP).—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's family left the Riviera today to join him in London. Seven Kennedy children will join Mrs. Kennedy and the Ambassador's secretary, James Seymour, in Paris in the morning for the trip to London.

The Riviera's most famous vacationers, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, have not yet made any plans to return to England in case of war, friends said.

Film Stars Ordered Home

Hollywood, Aug. 26 (INS).—Hollywood motion picture studios today sent urgent orders to their stars traveling in Europe to make every effort to return home at once.

Stars receiving the summons included Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power and Annabella, Madeleine Carroll, George Raft, Edward G. Robinson, Gene Autry, Gloria Stuart, Bob Hope and Constance Bennett.

Power and Annabella booked passage on an Atlantic Clipper Tuesday.

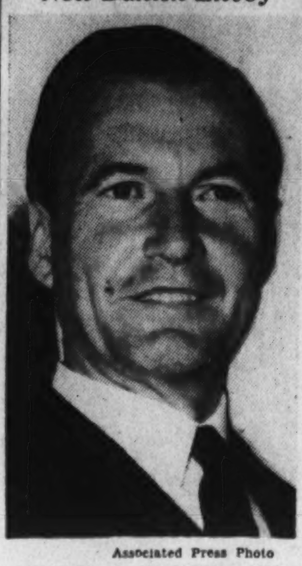
Madeleine Carroll was reported to be dropping a divorce suit she had brought against British Capt. John Astley because he has been called to the colors.

Sonja Henie was reported to be aboard the Normandie bound for New York. Deanna Durbin, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney and other Hollywood celebrities were scheduled to sail for England within a short time to appear in a benefit sponsored by the royal family, but will cancel the trip in the event of war.

David Niven, graduate of the British millitary academy at Sandhurst, prepared to start for England to join the colors on a moment's notice. Other British subjects of note in Hollywood include Charles Laughton, George Sanders, Richard Greene, Brian Aherne, Ronald Colman, Ray Milland, Boris Karloff, Victor McLaglen, Basil Rathbone, Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant, James Stephenson and Donald Crisp.

Charles Boyer, a French citizen, is already in Paris, subject to call to the French army.

New Danish Envoy



Associated Press Photo

HENRIK de KAUFFMANN, the new Danish Minister to the United States, is shown yesterday at the White House after he presented credentials to President Roosevelt

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MISSES' sizes, 14 to 20
WOMEN'S sizes, 38 to 44

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor
Also Main Floor

Sizes 38 to 44

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$94 Fur Event!

Presenting $109 to $139 Fur Coats & Jackets

FROM OUR ANNUAL ADVANCE FUR SALE,

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Skunk Jackets	$94
Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats, Jackets	$94
Mink-Blended Muskrat Coats	$94
Natural Siberian Squirrel	$94
Fine Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats	$94
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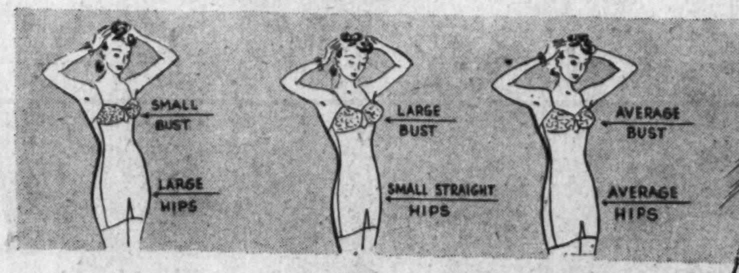
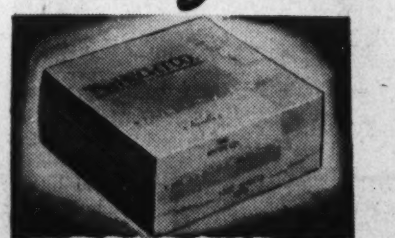
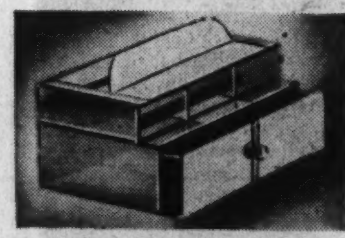


AIR CONDITIONED CORSET SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

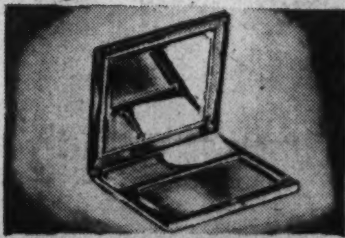
August Sale of Toiletries



Reg. 42c Hecht Co. Facial Tissues . . . White; soft, absorbent. 3 Pkgs. (3,000 tissues) . $1.00



Reg. $2.00 Make-up Box . . . Blue mirror trim; wood construction Complete with tissues .. $1.19



Reg. $1.25 to $2.00 Rex Loose Powder Compacts . . . Cloisonne, painted, damascene and leather tops. Some "2 faced"........ 69c

Reg. 1.00 Mirror Tissue Box . . . with 200 tissues. Mirror on wooden back 69c

Reg. 69c Package "Prims" Sanitary Napkins . . . 50 to package. 2 pkgs. $1.00

Reg. 1.50 Ardsley Toilet Tissue . . . made of Facial Tissue, 1,000 sheets (500 doubles). 12 rolls $1.00

Special! Pine Oil . . . Stimulating! Invigorating! Get a supply at a saving! Quart.. $1.59

Reg. 1.00 Zipper Beach Bags . . . Heavy cotton fabrics . . . waterproofed. . . . plain and printed.......... 59c

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939 B

Shift in Battle Lines Intensifies Europe's 'War of Nerves'

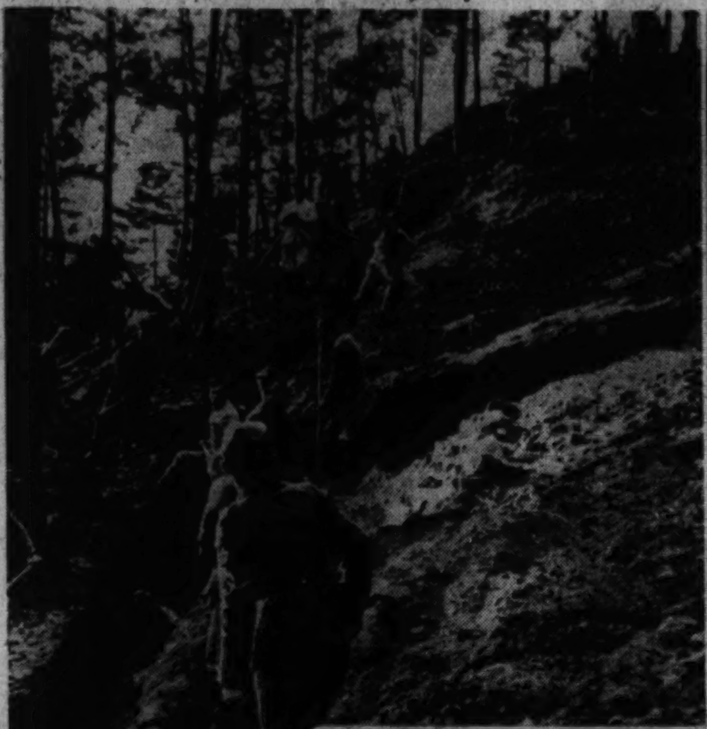
Nazi-Soviet Pact Forces Realignment

Treaty That Shocked Democracies May Prove Turning Point In Post-War History

By Hedley Donovan.

Poles, Allies Cool in Face Of Threats

Hitler's Avowed Intention to Divide Poland Meets Rigid Defiance



With German soldiers (left) poised for an attack on Poland and Polish soldiers (above) ready to resist any Nazi move, and assured of backing by England and France, the European outlook was dark last week. Several fateful conferences were held between Adolf Hitler and British Ambassador Nevile Henderson (left) and yesterday there was a slight glimmer of hope as Sir Nevile flew to London with reported "Hitler peace terms" and Britain prepared to reply to them today.

Henderson and Hitler—Danzig in the background.

Four nations last week matched nerves in the decisive battle of Europe's long "white war." Behind the peoples of Poland, Germany, France and Britain, waiting a signal for the "red war," eight million men stand in arms.

The signal was still withheld, as this article went to press yesterday, and Europe lived on between peace and war, a continent caught in a powder magazine. Avenues of escape were still in sight last night, though few observers were bold enough to hazard a guess on the chance that Europe could take them.

Most hopeful development of the day was the continuance of negotiations between Berlin and London, with Sir Neville Henderson reporting to Prime Minister Chamberlin what were believed to be the details of a peace plan drawn up by Hitler.

For Germany the prestige, perhaps the existence of the Nazi regime, appeared to be at stake. Emboldened by success of its negotiations with Moscow and apparently convinced that the Munich spirit still prevailed in Britain and France, Germany on Wednesday and Thursday was threatening Poland with "protection" or partition. Retreat from these demands will not be easy.

But Germany Has Retreated Before

Nazi Germany has retreated before, however. In 1934 Hitler shrank from a test of arms with Italy after assassination of Dollfuss, which had been planned to clear the way for a Nazi coup in Austria. Berlin backed down—for a few months—in May, 1938, when Czecho-Slovakia's determined defense measures answered Nazi threats on the Sudeten issue.

A propaganada machine which can transform Soviet leaders overnight from "Asiatic gangsters" to "collaborators for European order" could possibly present surrender on the Polish question as a triumph for Germany.

Meanwhile, as long as there is a chance to win by the threat of force, Hitler wages the war of nerves with all the mastery developed over four years of crisis and alarm. The Nazis, throughout this period, have boasted, "We will win because our nerves are stronger." Essence of the strategy in this bloodless conflict is to take every step, short of actual conflict, which convinces potential enemies that Germany will not hesitate at war. Severance of all communications between Germany and the outer world for seven hours Friday night was a new refinement of the tension-building technique.

Revolution in World Politics

For Poland and the powers pledged to defend its independence the war of nerves poses a cruel dilemma. France and Britain, comparative newcomers, played the game with cool determination last week. The utterances of their public men have been models of resolution; their defense forces are poised for action. Yet their peoples fervently desire peace, and the leaders are reluctant to believe there is absolutely no hope of settlement without war. The problem is to prepare for "imminent" war without bringing it closer, to leave open a path to peace without encouraging hopes of new "appeasement" in Berlin.

Against this background the pleas of King Leopold of Belgium, speaking for the Oslo powers, of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius must be appraised. The motive for each neutral initiative is to give strong expression to the world's hope for peace, since the major antagonists cannot voice it without inviting suspicion of weakness, and furnish a first meeting ground for discussion of the issues at stake.

Historians may treat last week's events in a chapter called "Origins of the Second Great War." Or the title may be "The Polish Crisis of 1939." Whether the next few days bring peace or war to Europe, any future analysis of this fateful August is sure to attach far-reaching influence to last Wednesday's ceremonies in the Kremlin.

With the signing of the Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact, Europe's ranking revolutionaries, an Austrian mystic and a stolid Georgian worked a revolution in world politics. Swastikas fluttering over the Moscow airport signaled arrival of Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop for signature of a nonaggression treaty with men traditionally described in the German press as "bolshevist criminals." Orchestras in Berlin cafes, playing the "Internationale" within a few hours of Ribbentrop's triumphant return, saluted the new alignment, as sudden and bewildering as any in modern Europe's memory.

One of the few fixed points in the European picture abruptly vanished. In a dozen capitals calculations based on the assumption of ceaseless hostility between Russia and Germany underwent frantic revision. For a more staggering blow against the diplomatic status quo it would have been necessary for France to start a press campaign against Great Britain.

Following the first wave of astonishment at the Berlin-Moscow accord came bitter recollection of clews scattered through recent pages of history, hints that the enmity between Nazis and Bolsheviks was little more than a war of words. Europe's reaction to the treaty is something like that of the reader who has just finished a skillfully written detective story. He is still shocked at the denouement but is persuading himself he thought all along it would turn out this way.

It is not an entirely tidy plot that Hitler and Stalin have sketched out, however. There are tantalizing loose ends in the story and the makings of mysteries to cloud the international picture for months.

Russian Neutrality Is Guaranteed

What seems certain about the agreement is that, for the immediate present, it guarantees Russian neutrality if Germany goes to war over Poland. There are strong indications it would be the brand of neutrality known to the diplomats as "benevolent." The Moscow-Berlin trade treaty, signed August 19, gives the Soviets credits of $80,000,000 for purchase of German machinery, while the Russians agreed to sell the Nazis during the next two years raw materials to the amount of $72,000,000.

The trade deal, considered in conjunction with the nonaggression pact, appears to insure a steady flow of supplies from Russia to Germany in the event of war. That, at least, is the inference London and Paris were obviously intended to draw.

Article IV of the nonaggression treaty, forbids either country to "associate itself with any other grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is aimed at the other party." Taken at face value, this provision means the end of all efforts to draw Russia into entente with Britain and France, the end of the Franco-Russian treaty and the death of the anticomintern pact. There are indications from London itself that all these interpretations are correct.

Whether the agreement amounts, in effect, to an alliance between Russia and Germany is another matter. The negotiations between the two dictatorships originated in motives of purest opportunism. Neither would scruple to violate the agreement when its interests appeared to be served by such action. The world now understands that because Russia is "communist" and Germany "fascist" it did not follow that the two were locked in a death struggle. A violent reaction has followed this discovery, but cautious observers will point out that because Russia and Germany are now revealed as cold-blooded dictatorships with a common interest in the present crisis, it does not follow that there is any lasting community of purpose between them.

A Struggle of Power Politics

The salutary effect of the agreement is its revelation that Russia, pivotal power in the "ideological" warfare of recent years, actually is pursuing a course of naked power politics. The European picture is now assessed in terms of the national interests of each power involved.

For Germany the immediate advantages of the agreement appeared obvious. Preliminary steps for the long heralded August offensive against Poland had been taken, but the odds against the Reich's success had mounted sharply.

Italy, for a variety of reasons, had become a dangerous partner for any bold enterprise in eastern Europe. The Rome-Berlin axis was beginning to appear as the most vulnerable point in Germany's diplomatic and military preparations. Even if Italy is prepared to give full military support to Berlin—which is dubious—it is debatable whether Germany wants the assistance.

The Franco-British plan of campaign, it is well understood in Berlin, follows the same classic lines as the German strategy—an attack from strength to weakness. While the Nazi steamroller battered Poland, the French army would stand guard on the Maginot line and loose a terrific attack against northern Italy. There is a strong probability that Italy would be out of the war as soon as Poland, freeing the entire British and French navies for action against Germany and giving Germany a southern front to defend.

The new firmness in Franco-British diplomacy and the speedy rearmament of the western powers—particularly the vast improvement in the British position in the Mediterranean—made war between the axis and its potential enemies a sobering prospect for Nazi strategists. With Britain and France confident of eventful victory over Germany and Italy and accordingly resolute in their resistance to the German pressure on Poland, Berlin saw prospects of bloodless victory wane. To revive them Hitler called to life the specter of Russo-German alliance, intended to demoralize the peace front in the "Zwischenland"—the states between Russia and Germany—and shatter resistance in England and France.

In the period of confusion and terror following announcement of a nonaggression treaty between Nazis and Soviets, according to the daring scheme, a second Munich would accomplish the destruction of Polish independence. Germany would then make the best of both worlds in its foreign relations, drawing closer to Russia when necessary to intimidate France and Britain, loosing the ties with Moscow when it suited Germany's purpose to pose before Japan, Spain and Italy as leader of the anti-Bolshevist crusade. Hungary and Rumania, as soverign states, would be doomed.

Gamble on British Public Opinion

It was a bold concept, and it is still too early to say the plan has failed. Britain and France have looked squarely into the cannon's mouth, however, and they have not turned away. Success of the Nazi assault on the peace front's morale depended to a large extent on a gamble in one of the most elusive commodities on the diplomatic exchange—British public opinion. There is good reason to believe Germany has lost that gamble. Whether that loss undermines the entire Nazi strategy will soon be revealed.

But what does Russia stand to gain from the non-aggression pact? That question is simply the second facet of a problem which has been before the Soviet leaders all year—"What do we stand to gain from an alliance with France and Britain?"

Russia's most fundamental interest in the field of foreign relations is to stay out of war. Russia is not ready to engage in a full-dress war. If European peace is "indivisible," if Russia will inevitably be involved in any war that starts anywhere on the continent, then the preservation of European peace obviously becomes Russia's primary concern.

It must have been apparent to Moscow, however, that the agreement with Berlin hastened chances of European war. The treaty can only reflect a conviction in the Kremlin that Russia can stay out of a European war when it comes.

To popular front advocates, who have pictured Soviet Russia as the cornerstone of collective security, the revelation of the treaty came as a bitter disappointment. This school of thought is now as unsparing in its denunciation of the U. S. S. R. as are the circles where the popular front has always been an object of mistrust. Meanwhile Earl Browder and other Stalinites in the western democracies, groping after the "party line," are performing amazing acrobatics in defending the Russo-German agreement as a mighty blow in behalf of peace and democracy.

The flood of recrimination now directed at the Kremlin is natural, but is no aid to an understanding of the true orientation of Soviet policy. If there was no particular virtue in Russia's protestations in behalf of collective security from 1935 to March, 1939—because Russia was simply following its own interest—so today there is no great depravity in Russia's renunciation of the doctrine, which no longer suits Soviet purposes. Russia, in either case, is pursuing what Moscow takes to be its own advantage, a not uncommon practice among great powers.

Stalin Looks to Asiatic Empire

As the first dviidend from the pact with Germany, Russia doubtless expects a free hand against Japan in the Far East. Reports that Japan is denouncing the anti-Comintern pact confirm this view. Freed of the menace of an attack on its western frontier, Russia can prosecute with new vigor its "hidden war" with Japan in the wastes of Mongolia. Russia can stiffen Chinese resistance to the war machine of the Rising Sun.

Stalin, it is frequently asserted, considers himself an Asiatic and believes Russia's destiny must be worked out in the vast area stretching eastward from the Urals, an empire twice the size of Europe. Intensive efforts to develop natural resources in Siberia and the transfer of millions of Russians from Europe to Asia are seen as evidence of this aim.

The habit of thinking which makes London, Berlin, Paris and Rome heart of the world network—with Russia, China and North and South America at the ends of the wires, cannot visualize an isolated Russia, its back turned on Europe, a world in itself. Some of the moral indignation following disclosure of the Russo-German pact doubtless originates in astonishment that Russia should appear indifferent to the fate of England and France.

The dream of a vast, self-sufficient Russia, straddling two continents and shielded from foreign contamination, is, of course, pure nationalism and a far cry from the world revolution of the proletariat. The treaty with the Nazis, however, involves no irrevocable commitment against orthodox international communism.

Soviet Envisions Communist Europe

If the agreement leads to European war and the struggle drags on, the Soviets believe they can watch in safety while the capitalist powers exhaust themselves. The war need not last as long as the struggle of 1914-1918 for the hour of collapse to arrive, the Soviets believe. In that hour the dream of a Communist Europe might become a reality.

If Germany wins a speedy victory, either diplomatic of military, Russia renounces world revolution for the present—no great sacrifice, since the movement has not been actively pressed for several years, and concentrates on internal development. The main drive of Russian expansion would be directed against Japan. Russia might take a slice of Poland and its old province of Bessarabia, now Rumanian, in another deal with the Nazis.

In the event of Franco-British victory, either diplomatic or military, in the current crisis, Russia seems certain to retire from participation in European affairs, friendless but confident that France and Britain can find no directly damaging means of expressing their hostility.

There is only one eventuality for which Russian diplomacy does not seem to have made provision. That would be a smashing triumph for Hitler in the Polish dispute, a swift consolidation of the Nazi position in central and southeast Europe and then a thrust from Germany toward Russia itself.

On the alert—French anti-aircraft, British battleships, and Italian machine gunners.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Soviet About-Face Shocks Democracies

Communist Treaty With Nazis Example of Low State of Political Morality in Europe Today

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post

Paris, Aug. 26.—If war comes to Europe both the United States and Soviet Russia will have to bear part of the responsibility.

Two factors probably would have deterred Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler from going to war. One would have been the revision of the American neutrality act this summer so as to permit the European democracies to buy war supplies freely in the United States in the event of a conflict. The other would have been the entrance of Soviet Russia into the peace front that Great Britain and France tried to build up to halt Nazi aggression.

If he had known that the vast reserves in war material and raw materials of the United States and Russia would be at the disposal of his enemies, it is conceivable that the Fuehrer would have backed down.

But the American Congress administered a slap to President Roosevelt by refusing to consider his neutrality legislation. And a far more serious and absolutely unexpected blow to England and France was the announcement of the Russo-German non-aggression pact which means in effect the defection of Soviet Russia from the democratic to the Fascist camp.

The negotiation of this pact constitues undoubtedly Hitler's greatest diplomatic victory. It relieves him of Prince Otto von Bismark's old nightmare of Germany having to fight a war on two fronts, for the Reichswehr rightly or wrongly regards Poland as a negligible quantity as a military power.

Democracies Caught Napping

The announcement of this pact is all the more humiliating to the British and French because they were completely ignorant of the negotiations between Germany and Russia, and their military missions were in Moscow conducting staff talks with the Bolshevists at the time in the expectation that these conversations would lead to a political agreement. The whole affair is an amazing example of Soviet perfidy and a reflection of the low level to which the political morality of the times has sunk.

The democracies were confident that they had Soviet Russia in their pocket. Just as a few years ago the British and French thought it impossible for Italy and Germany to get together because of Austria, so until this week they regarded the anti-Comintern pact as an insurmountable barrier to an agreement between Hitler and Josef Stalin. The democracies were all the more certain of Soviet support because Russia loyally had applied sanctions in the case of Ethiopia, sent airplanes and tanks to Republican Spain, championed Czecho-Slovakia and helped China.

And after Hitler's occupation of Prague, Moscow took the initiative in proposing to Great Britain and France a common front against the aggressors. It is possible that the cavalier way that Prime Minister Meville Chamberlain spurned this offer helped to produce the change of heart in Russia. Stalin also indubitably was irritated by the failure of the French to implement the Franco-Soviet military pact with staff talks and by England and France keeping the Soviet government out of the Munich conference a year ago.

The Franco-German declaration, negotiated by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet last December, undoubtedly was a diplomatic blunder of the first magnitude, for the underlying purpose of this accord was to egg Germany on to invade the Russian Ukraine by assuring her of French disinterestedness in eastern Europe. The downfall of Maxim M. Litvinov, former commissar for foreign affairs and a champion of collective security, in May was a warning signal to the democracies which they ignored. They continued to procrastinate in their negotiations with the Soviet Government and to yield slowly point by point.

When every excuse is made for the Soviets, however, it is shocking to find a government, which professed on every occasion its hostility to fascism, now aiding Hitler in his schemes of aggression against Poland. For the pact the Bolshevists signed with the Nazis goes far beyond the usual non-aggression treaty. By its terms Russia binds herself to stand on the sidelines while Germany wipes out Poland.

Two Explanations For About-Face

Two explanations are offered for the Soviet tactics. One is that Soviet Russia wants to remain neutral while the other European powers exhaust themselves in a long conflict. Then Russia can step in as the arbiter of the situation with the prospects for a Communist revolution in the belligerent countries bright.

The other explanation is even more sinister. It is that Stalin and Hitler propose to partition Poland just as their predecessors, Catherine the Great and Frederick, did 150 years ago.

Although the Nazis in the past violently have denounced the Third International, Hitler owes a lot to the Comintern. It was Moscow's fatuous instructions to the German Communists to regard the social democrats and not the Nazis as their chief foes that split the German working class and so enabled Hitler to come into power and to destroy the Weimar Republic and, incidentally, to outlaw the German Communist party. And now Bolshevik Russia is aiding and abetting the Fuehrer in his campaign to win hegemony for Nazi Germany in Europe.

Canada Ready To Supply War Needs of Allies

Industrialists Pledge Economic Support to Britain

By D. M. Halliday.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Transfer from London to Ottawa of between $60,000,000 and $75,000,000 in gold during the last two weeks places renewed emphasis on Canada's position as a major base of supply for Great Britain in the event of war. Large credits are also carried for Holland, Belgium and France. The French government recently placed a munitions order with a Quebec firm.

Canadian industrialists now visiting Britain have pledged "the entire manufacturing fabric" of Canada would be available in the service of the empire in the event of war and are expecting to return this weekend with sizable "pattern" orders which would enable them to gear manufacturing plants to war-production with the least possible delay. The industrial mission has been endeavoring to give British authorities a clear picture of the potentialities of Canadian factories and workmen and at the same time to dispel some of the suspicion aroused by the parliamentary investigation into contracts awarded for the manufacture of Bren machine guns.

Although the trip was made without the formal sanction of the Dominion government, officials of the Department of National Defense have a definite interest in the outcome of the negotiations. Orders placed for war equipment could be enlarged for direct Canadian requirements with lower overhead and unit costs than if this country were to produce independently. More than a year ago information gathered in a survey of factories with a view to assessing their productive capacities for war purposes was referred to the British government for study and further investigations were made by British technical experts.

Steps to Check Profiteering

The Canadian government has already taken legislative steps to check profiteering in munitions, aircraft and other orders which may be strictly described as "armament." Profits above 5 per cent over cost will be consumed by taxes.

The 5 per cent profit will be upon the capital actually employed in carrying out the contract and not on the contract itself. The manufacturer would be allowed 5 per cent a year on the actual cost, less depreciation of the physical assets including plant, machinery, equipment and working capital which are employed in the performance of the contract. The Federal purchasing board will determine the amount which is to be paid as a tax above the allowable 5 per cent, but an appeal to the exchequer court will be permissible.

Pound Directs Strategy Of British Navy Around World

By Jack Culmer

London—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In a big, paneled room in the British admiralty in Whitehall, beneath oil paintings of historic naval battles and portraits of famed British seadogs, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Pound, first sea lord, works at a big, oak desk. Appointed professional head of Britain's navy last May to succeed ailing Sir Roger Backhouse, who since has died, Pound is responsible for British naval policy around the world.

Called the "father" of Britain's modern naval strategy, Pound was promoted last month to the highest rank in the British navy. Britain's six admirals of the fleet include King George VI and his elder brother Edward, Duke of Windsor. Promotion to admiral of the fleet—equivalent to field marshal in the British army—is unusual in peacetime. It always comes at the personal initiative of the King.

For 20 years Pound has preached—and occasionally practiced—his gospel of "offense and attack" as opposed to the "passive defense" policy that governed British naval strategy immediately before the World War and in the first two years of the war itself.

Knows the Mediterranean

Pound, a firm believer in the "big ship" theory, never has troubled to conceal his opinion that Britain must be prepared for a "showdown" in the Mediterranean. Speaking to London newspapermen in April, 1933, he advocated more capital ships in a fiery speech that unofficially was described as a "naval indiscretion."

"There's going to be a hell of a fight in the next two or three years, whether we build them or whether we don't," he roared. "We have got to build them." Britain now is launching new warships at a rate of more than one a week.

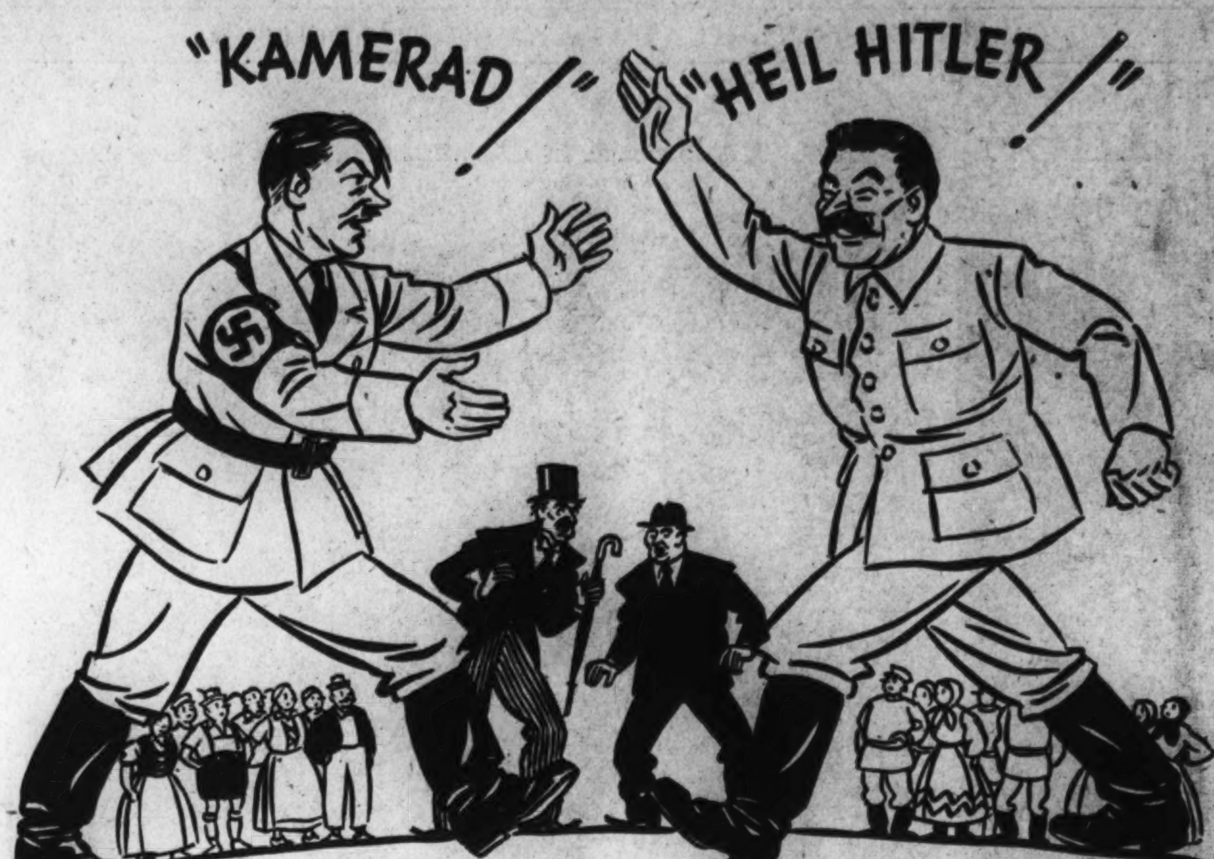
Pound probably knows the vital Mediterranean area better than any other man in Britain's navy. He was commanding the British fleet there when he was called home last May to take his present admiralty job. In Whitehall he ranks next below "Man the Guns" Earl Stanhope, the much-criticized civilian first lord of the admiralty who is responsible to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for running the navy.

Pound should have taken command of the Mediterranean fleet in November, 1935. After his appointment was announced the admiralty decided a change of command would be unwise during the tension stirred by the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, and extended the term of Admiral Sir William Fisher, then commander in chief.

Pound, himself a full admiral, caused a sensation in naval circles by volunteering to serve as Fisher's chief of staff, an unprecedented position for man of his rank. Pound, who had been chief of staff to Sir Roger Keyes in the Mediterranean 10 years earlier, finally took over the command in March, 1936.

There followed three critical years for the British fleet. The Mediterranean crisis over Ethiopia was simmering down, but there was no return to normal for "His Majesty's

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.


"KAMERAD!"
"HEIL HITLER!"
IRWIN

Nazi-Soviet Pact Nothing New in Tactical Maneuvers Made by Germany and Russia

Bismarck Negotiated Treaty After 1870 To Isolate France

By Robert Kleiman.

Consternation, fear, then fury—these last week were the reactions of democratic statesmen to the startling spectacle of a Nazi-Communist handshake across the borders of a beseiged Poland. But the sudden reversal of policy that welded together two bitter foes is nothing new in Russo-German relations. An examination of European power politics since 1870 reveals many similar tactical shifts that occurred as the two countries jockeyed for position on the diplomatic checker board.

Diplomacy was a little more secret then. Newspapermen had to guess a bit more than they do now. But the collapse of the League of Nations under axis body blows has wiped out the differences between the "new" and the "old" diplomacy. International morality has returned to the days of Bismarck and his contemporaries.

After the Franco-Prussian war ended disastrously for France with the German annexation of Alsace-Lorraine, a new era began in Europe with Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, dominating the scene with his intricate web of secret alliances. Germany was satiated. She sought security: the retention of the gains she had won in a long period of warfare. And in this search for stability Russia played a key role.

New Alliance Opposed France

First Bismarck welded together the League of the Three Emperors. In 1872 Franz-Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, Alexander II, of Russia, and Wilhelm I, of Germany, united in a new Holy Alliance to uphold the "imperial and monarchical principle" against the radical Republicanism of France.

In 1878 Germany's two partners became embroiled in the Balkan grab-bag and Bismarck, forced to make a choice between his "friends," entered upon an alliance with Austria. To mollify Wilhelm, who opposed an alliance directed against his nephew Alexander, and to reassure the Russians a joint memorandum was issued proclaiming the powers' "friendly attitude towards Russia" and hinting that the sole purpose of the negotiations was the development of commercial agreements.

But secretly, thus salving Wilhelm's "conscience," they agreed to defend each other against a Russian attack, to maintain a benevolent neutrality if one party were attacked by a country other than Russia and to throw their entire recources together if the attacking state were supported by Russia.

Isolation of France Key-point

The key-point of Bismarck's policy, however, was the isolation of France. This necessitated an agreement with Russia to forestall a Franco-Russian aliance. Alexander, fearful of a revolution within his own country, kept clear of the "Republican anarchy" of France and when the opportunity presented itself in 1881 sued for a renewal of the "Dreikaiserbund." A pact calling for the maintenance of the status quo in the Balkans and the Near East was concluded.

The League was renewed again in 1884, but shortly afterward new Balkan difficulties arose and Germany's two partners again verged on war. By 1887 it was impossible to keep the two together and the League of the Three Emperors was liquidated.

Bismarck, however, immediately drew Russia into a Reinsurance Treaty to "keep the door open to St. Petersburg." The spirit of this new pact was inconsistent with the Austrian alliance, but, in addition, the letter of the Triple Alliance, of 1882, was contravened.

Under the Austrian alliance Germany was only bound as a friend to lend diplomatic support to Austria in Balkan disputes, but under the Triple Alliance, if Austria felt herself threatened by Russian advances into the Balkans, she could attack Russia with the expectation of a benevolent neutrality from Germany and Italy. The Reinsurance Treaty assured the Russians that the benevolence in the German neutrality would be bestowed upon Russia.

Bismarck Couldn't Maintain Policy

Bismarck's successors always claimed that he could play with five balls at the same time while no normal man could handle more than two. But even Bismarck could not continue very long supporting two deadly enemies as they fought tooth and nail in the "tinder-box" of Europe. Before the Reinsurance Treaty expired in 1890, relations between Berlin and St. Petersburg were strained almost to the breaking point and Russia was forced to seek her much-needed loans in Paris.

When Wilhelm I died in 1888 and the headstrong Kaiser Wilhelm II took power, Bismarck was ousted and the wire to Petersburg finally cut. In 1891 Russia concluded a political agreement with France, and in 1893-1894 a military alliance was added. The political pact said little, for political pacts had to be ratified by the Chamber of Deputies in France.

But the secret military alliance provided for reciprocal assistance in the event of a German attack. Now, it seemed, Bismarck's efforts of 20 years were wasted. Germany was exposed to the much-dreaded "war on two fronts."

Instead, both France and Russia came into severe conflict with Great Britain—France over Africa and Russia over the Far East, Afghanistan and Persia. In 1900 the Russo-French military alliance was expanded to handle the English "threat."

With Russian interest directed toward expansion in Manchuria and Korea, it was a simple matter to negotiate an agreement with Austria in 1897 to maintain the status quo in the Balkans. The aged Franz-Joseph was more than fully occupied with the recalcitrant Slavs in his conglomerate empire.

As always, the smoothing of relations between Germany's southern ally and Russia led to the bettering of Russo-German relations.

The famous "Willy-Nicky" correspondence between the Tsar and the Kaiser began and the two cousins, both nephews of King Edward of England, almost succeeded in bringing about a new Russo-German alliance.

"Willy" and "Nicky" Got Confidential

Writing in English mainly and addressing their letters "My dear Willy" (signed: 'Nicky") and "My Dear Nicky" (signed: "Willy") the two emperors divulged confidential matters to each other and exchanged advice upon innumerable problems. Still, Germany was tied to Austria and Italy in an alliance directed at Russia and France, whle Russia was party to the French alliance directed at Germany.

Late in 1904, when Russia was taking a bad beating in the Japanese War, Willy suggested a Russo-French-German alliance to "abolish Anglo-Japanese arrogance and insolence." The English, who entered upon their first alliance in 1902 with Japan, were threatening Germany with attack if German ships continued supplying coal to the Russian Baltic Fleet for the long trip which was to lead to destruction off the coast of China.

Nickey was fearful of alienating France and the negotiations lagged, since Germany demanded the conclusion of a Russo-German alliance before inviting France to join.

The Russian fleet was destroyed and the Treaty of Portsmouth signed with Japan. Shortly afterward Nicky and Willy, while cruising in their respective yachts in the Baltic, met off the island of Bjorkoe, Finland. Willy consoled Nicky for his Far Eastern misfortune, then pulled the much-discussed Russo-alliance from his pocket.

According to the Kaiser's report on the incident to his Chancellor, Bulow, the Tsar read the treaty three times then said, "That is quite excellent. I quite agree."

Nicky Signed Then and There

"My heart was beating so loudly," Willy said, "that I could hear its beat; I pulled myself together and said quite casually: 'Should you like to sign it?' It would be a nice little souvenir of our interview.'" Nicky then signed on the dotted line.

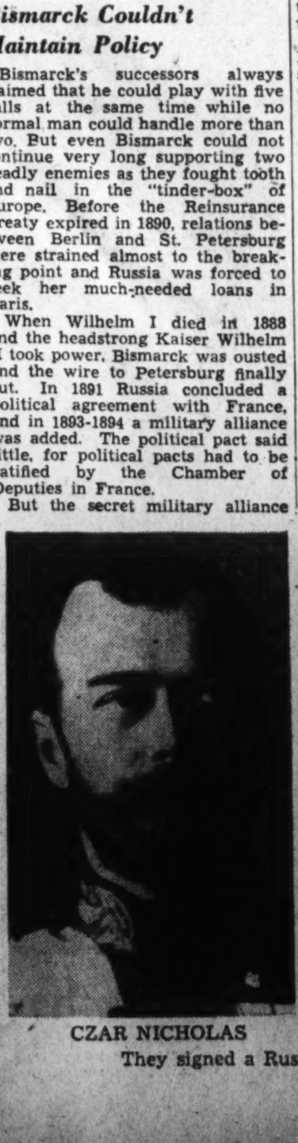
Willy-Nicky Amity Led to Treaty Between Emperors

This last belated attempt to close the "back door' to Germany failed, however. Both the Russian and German ministers opposed the pact, the Russians because they feared France would be alienated, the Germans because Wilhelm had accidentally altered the wording of the alliance so that its value to them was nullified.

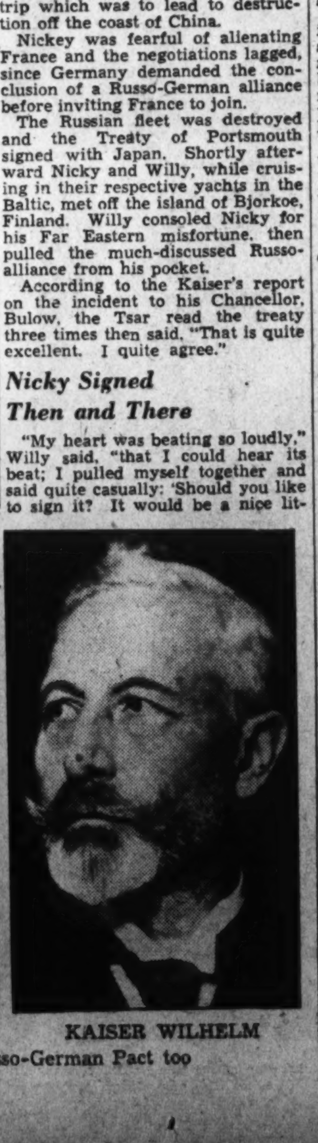
With the Russians humiliated in the Far East, the traditional swing of Russian foreign policy led the Tsar back to an aggressive program in the Near East and the Balkans, once again colliding with Austria.

No amount of friendship between the two Emperors could now halt the merciless course of events that through crisis after crisis forced the tightening of the Franco-Russian alliance.

On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo. The Serbs, with Russian support, refused complete compliance to the Austrian ultimatum of July 23. On July 28 Austria declared war on Serbia. Russia mobilized. And the World War was on.



CZAR NICHOLAS



KAISER WILHELM

They signed a Russo-German Pact too

'Lightning' War Improbable, Experts Feel

Britain and France Too Strong for Nazi Knockout Blow

By the Associated Press

Nine out of ten military experts believe that if a general war breaks out in Europe, Germany will try to deliver a quick knock-out punch to Great Britain.

But those same experts strongly doubt that "lightning" war by Germany would bring Britain to her knees in a hurry. The lightning game can be played both ways.

Since Munich, French and British air forces have been rapidly strengthened. Even conceding numerical superiority to the axis, bombing planes from the democracies could give important industrial cities of Germany and Italy heavy doses of dynamite.

Furthermore, experts say it would be impossible for Germany to swiftly break through the powerful Maginot Line and the No. 1 army of the world.

Germany's tremendous force of bombing planes unquestionably could inflict terrific damage to English shipping and industrial centers. But the English could keep going as long as their fleet remained Europe's premier sea power. And the consensus of the experts is that Nazi bombing planes or submarines could not destroy or cripple British dreadnoughts.

One veteran naval observer says the only way big British or French battleships could be destroyed from the air would be to "anchor them at one place for several days and to lock up their antiaircraft gunners."

Aviation bombardment could do heavy damage also to French industrial cities, transportation centers and arteries, but it couldn't knock out enough strategic highways and railroads to render impotent France's steel fortresses and large, well-trained army.

Even with Italy's air force augmenting German squadrons, military men believe the odds still would run heavy against speedy smashing of the British-French combination.

Lightning war, they say, still is a theory, not a fact.

Most experts will tell you it still takes infantry to seize and hold a position and in the Spanish and Sino-Japanese wars, as well as the World War, 80 per cent of the casualties were inflicted by the artillery. Infantry and artillery don't move like lightning.

The Italians tried them, so the grapevine says, in their recent Po Valley maneuvers. The results, it is said, were disappointing.

Franco's superior air forces failed notably to achieve quick victory in Spain. But the nationalist's cavalry made a far superior showing to the tanks on both sides.

In war it's still difficult to swing from the ground and deliver a haymaker.

An American Reports On German People

Hitler, Bent on Empire-Building, Is 'Riding High and Fast'; but to Achieve His Ends He Is Extinguishing All Individual Initiative

Mrs. Wright, who has just returned from Germany, gives here a first-hand impression of what the German people are thinking today.

By Elizabeth Washburn Wright.

I determined to see Germany for myself. For a long time the train, entering from the South, skirted along the shores of the Boden Sea. The day was cold and gloomy and the lake full of choppy little waves. We stopped for a few minutes at St. Marguerite. Two years before, this had been the Austrian frontier and Austrian Customs officials in fawn-colored uniforms had opened my bags, chalked them and departed.

I was standing in the corridor looking at the distant hills and asked the guard to what country they belonged. A German woman behind me answered tartly, "Germany, of course." Afterward as a reluctant admission she added, "That used to be Austria."

The door to my compartment opened and an old German and his granddaughter entered. The old man unpacked a black skull cap and fitted it tightly over his head. The young girl took out her knitting.

We traveled for an hour without speaking. The country seemed empty and gloomy. We passed field after field filled with wild carrot—or what we call in America "Queen Anne's Lace," with its wide white webs catching at the wind. The pine trees marched in regiments on either side and behind them was the gloom of deep forests. It was silent and ominous.

I tried a little conversation. For sometime the old man parried my questions. Suddenly clenching both fists, he turned to me and in a choking voice rasped out:

"We hate Hitler. We hate Hitler!"

I looked at him in amazement and with my foot, pushed the door to.

"Of what advantage," he asked bitterly, "is the replacing of the chains of Versailles by those of this uneducated Austrian?"

"He would pour us like bullets into an identical mould—all alike—stamped with his swastika. To think for ourselves is a crime. To express those thoughts openly is punishable with imprisonment or death. Literally—he lowered his voice—"I know what happens."

"But I will tell you. Everything this man has gained for Germany he will lose. He has no education—no knowledge of history or the leaders who like himself have sprung from obscurity—elemental forces. He cannot profit by their errors—but will drive with the fury of a fanatic—throwing reason and judgment to the winds. The people—they see in him divinity. They also have become a little mad.

He Predicted Hitler's Fall

"Mark my words, his fall will come, like a meteor whirling out of space. He will vanish as he came, leaving a streak of cinders and a puff of smoke. But not until he has caused inconceivable suffering and chaos—with the hands of the clock of civilization turned back to its earliest beginnings. I have been a student of history, a teacher of history all my life. I know the story of these phenomena. But I am an old man and shall not live to see the end . . . I hope not." His voice ended in a whisper.

I looked with apprehension at the guard passing along the corridor, and the young girl gazed anxiously at her grandfather whose face was scarlet and his hands trembling.

At the next station they left. I said good-by, but the old man was too upset to answer.

At Lindau the carriage door was thrown open, and two young men entered abruptly. We traveled for some time in silence, when suddenly the elder of the two turned to me and said:

"What do you think of our new Germany? Is it not wunder-bar? What content—what progress. Do you see poverty here? Do you see unemployment?

"Nein. Every man has his work. You cannot say that in America.

"It is the Fuehrer who has done this for Germany. He is beloved throughout the land. He holds out his arms, and the little children go to him. He clasps the hands of the young girls. To look into those wonderful eyes—those true blue eyes—and one becomes his slave for life . . ."

He grew almost hysterical as the vision of the Fuehrer swam before him. Then he subsided as suddenly as he had begun.

The idea that the Germans are a stolid unemotional people is a mistake.

Again we rode in silence. "Anyway," I ventured after a while, "I hope there will be no war."

The younger of the two, hitherto silent, started as though I had fired a pistol.

"War," he almost shouted. "Believe me, Germany is ready to fight today—this moment. And this time, make no mistake, we do not intend to be beaten. We shall cut France from the map of Europe. And then recover our stolen colonies and give ourselves breathing space in the world. With Italy and Japan behind us, defeat is impossible. When Japan has finished with China she will strangle Russia."

Sure England Will Not Fight

I suggested that Japan's hands were well occupied with China for the moment, without taking on Russia.

He brushed me aside. "The conquest of China is child's play."

"What about England and the United States? They also have interests and obligations in China."

He laughed at me scornfully. "England—England is not going to fight. And of course America will never fight."

I reminded him that Germany had made a mistake about England in 1914. And that the United States was still in the picture.

His voice rose to a high falsetto. "We Germans fear nothing—nothing—while we have our Fuehrer to lead us."

Well, that was that. And we rode along in silence to the next station where both got out, they saluting politely as they left.

In Munich I had great difficulty in finding a room. Everything was "Besetz." The town was crowded, people filling the restaurant and passing through the streets in a steady stream. It was "Germany for the Germans." There were few tourists, and no English. There were no American or English newspapers in any of the news-stalls. They were taken from the hands of travelers who chanced to have them.

The only American I saw was a young boy in a tourist office. He was asking for a ticket to Prague. The agent looked at him suspiciously and asked him coldly what was his purpose in visiting Prague.

"Oh," said the boy, "I heard it was an interesting town and thought I would take a little look around."

I was standing behind the boy and laughed. No one is allowed to visit Prague and the few trains that pass through must have all their shades pulled down.

On the train to Nurnberg I met the first and only attractive girl I saw throughout my German visit. She was tall and fair and had been mountain-climbing in Switzerland. She had a beautiful sun-tan and spoke perfect English. She was eager to learn about America.

Not Permitted To See the World

"But you know we are not allowed to visit either the United States or England. I want so to travel and see the world. But we are so restricted and can do none of the things we wish."

She lowered her voice and looked at the woman who sat opposite, a middle-class German listening intently to our conversation. The woman seemed ill at ease and sat stiffly on the edge of her seat. Finally she took a great hulk of rye bread out of her bag and began to whittle at it with a knife. Then she went out into the corridor.

The girl rose quickly and closed the door. "That woman could make trouble for me." Then she burst out:

"You do not know what is going on in Germany. We dare not follow our talents. Any desire to travel to improve ourselves is frowned upon. We are kept as slaves. You know by whom.

"All that was fine and beautiful in Germany is gone. Look at that dreadful woman. How they dress. There is no elegance—no culture any longer.

"We are so unhappy—my generation. Our wings are clipped. There is no flight longer for the youth of Germany. I want to go away before it is too late.

"I tell myself over and over 'I will. I must.'

"But how can I escape? The government will not let us go. We cannot get passports. I feel Germany is doomed—cultural Germany—free Germany—happy Germany. This horrible new regime——"

She broke off suddenly as the door opened, and our traveling companion entered. I left her at Nurnberg and said as I passed her window, "Don't forget—'You will. You must.'" She waved her hand sadly.

Do Not Want War, But Will Obey

Next I traveled in the car with a Jewish family who were trying to get out of Germany—father, mother and a young daughter who carried a little wooden cage holding a turquoise blue love-bird. Besides the Jews there was a silent dour fellow sitting in one corner. He wore a black uniform with a silver dagger in his belt and had a splashing red Nazi band on one arm. He unfastened his dagger and gave the Jews a sour look as though they were poisoning his air. Then he settled down and went to sleep. I turned to the Jewish wife and asked in a low voice, "What about war?"

"The people do not want it," she answered. "But they must do as the Fuehrer bids. Besides, they are used to obeying. The Germans are made that way. They are good people, the Germans."

I asked how she expected to get out of the country on the ten marks the government allowed. What had her husband done with the rest of his money?

"Yes, he has money in the bank—but we never know when the government will take it." Anyway, she had relatives in England who would help them. In England they would be safe.

The man in black uniform stirred in his sleep. She stopped speaking instantly. I asked what sort of a soldier he was.

"He is not a soldier at all but belongs to the Fuehrer's bodyguard. He has thousands of these men. He never moves without them."

We all got out when the train reached Berlin. The Jewish woman said good-by and added sorrowfully, "I wish we could go to America where people are free."

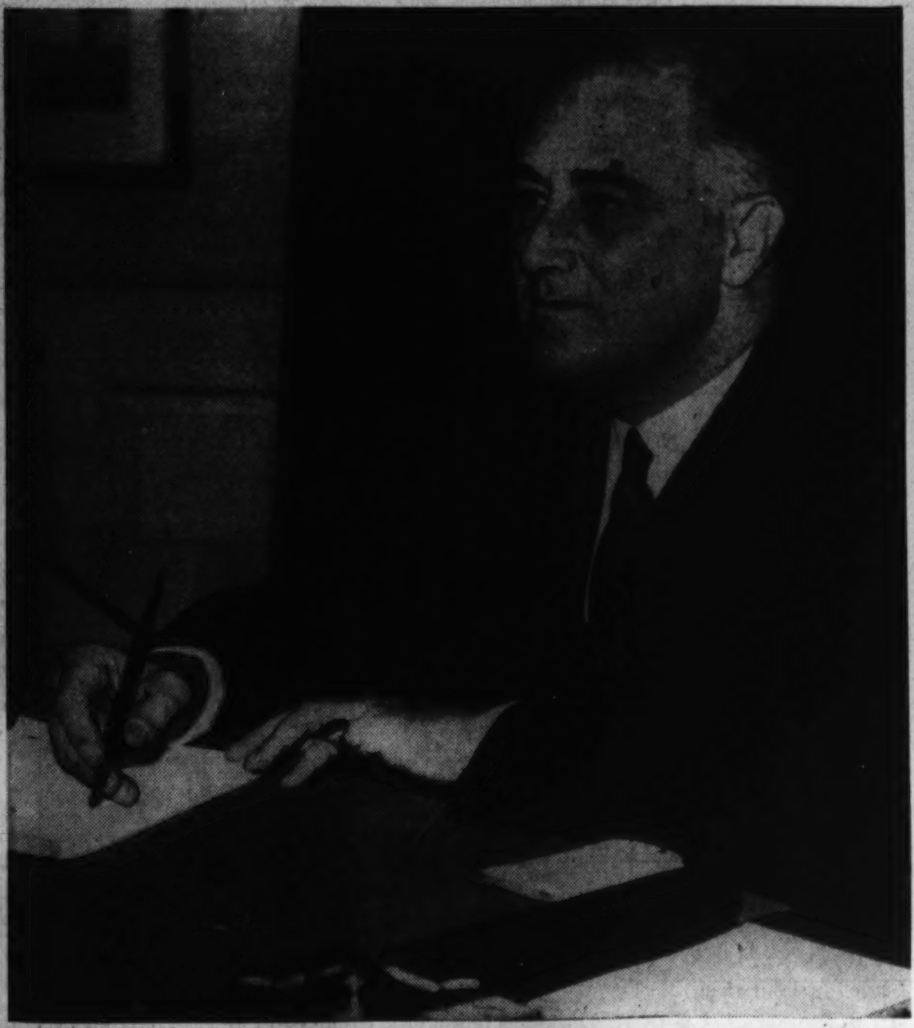
◆

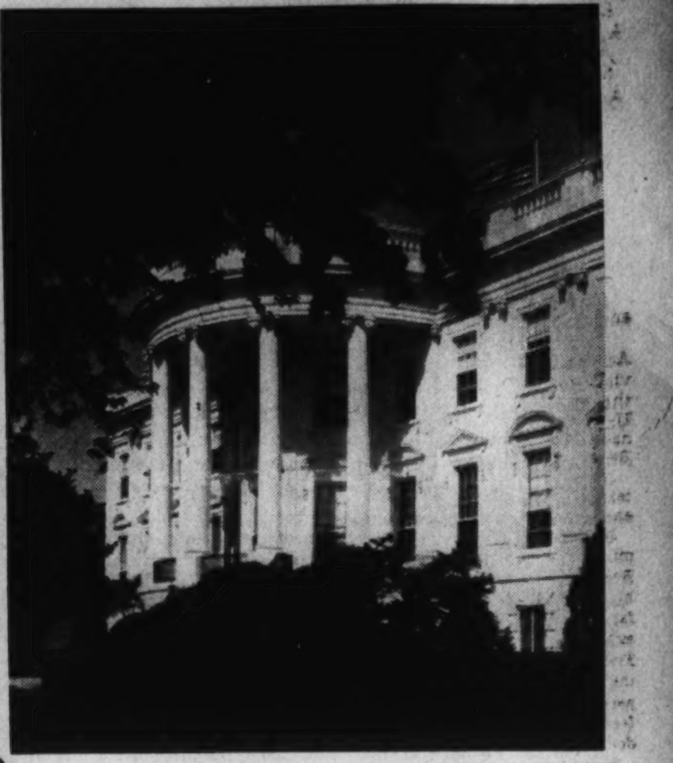
Berlin is a new city. It bears the stamp of a dominating constructive mind and big imagination. It has become a very big city and is growing by leaps and bounds. The air is full of terrific energy. New huge buildings are going up in every direction. New roads are being built and new side-walks laid by hand in small stones like mosaic—a laborious task. Everybody is working. You hear hammering and pounding on all sides. The enormous new air ministry covers 19 acres of ground. Hitler's residence has just been completed. It in no way suggests a home—but rather an imposing and impersonal office. Von Ribbentrop and Goering have elaborate houses going up in the same

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

U.S. Tries to Prevent European War, But Prepares for Shock of Conflict

Washington's summer lull ceased abruptly last week as Europe's war crisis reached an alarming climax. The White House and the State Department were in constant touch with U. S. envoys abroad, and President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull exerted all their influence to draw Europe back from the brink of war.





F. D. R. Fires Two 'Shots For Peace'

President Exerts American Influence To Stave Off a World Conflict

By Edward T. Folliard

The United States is going through another European crisis. Like the old world itself, American temperature has gone up and down, depending on the headlines and the broadcasts.

With that assurance that is a delightful characteristic of the Nation, Americans have been busy with their private predictions as to what is going to happen. Curiously enough, those Americans who are most confident of the outcome, most willing to hazard a guess on peace or war, are least familiar with the ugly drama that is being unfolded.

"Don't worry," many say now, alluding to the war threat in Europe, "there isn't going to be any war. Didn't I tell you the last time there wasn't going to be any? It's a 2 to 1 bet."

Actually the odds against a thing so hideous as another world war, with its inevitable slaughter of women and children and other noncombatants, ought to be 1000 to 1.

Yet, incredibly, the situation has moved to a point where those who ought to know what is going to happen, those who are in possession of every scrap of inside information, frankly confess that they don't know.

President Roosevelt is one of these, and needless to say no man in America is better posted than he. His envoys in Warsaw, Berlin, London and Paris cable news of every development as fast as it takes place. They send him information that never lands in a newspaper. Yet, in the present circumstances, he would not dare hazard a guess as to what is going to happen.

Who Knows if Hitler Is Bluffing?

It may be that President Roosevelt, in his heart, thinks that Hitler is a bluffer. But if he does he also feels the way that Eduard Benes, the second president of unfortunate Czecho-Slovakia, felt last September.

When Dr. Benes was here on a visit recently, he was asked whether he believed that Hitler would have marched into Czecho-Slovakia if he had not been given his way about the Sudeten strip.

"No," said Dr. Benes, "I don't think he would have marched."

There was a slight pause, and then Dr. Benes added:

"However, he might have."

To try and guess what such a strange, unpredictable man as Hitler "might" do is a terrific responsibility for any statesman.

Led by President Roosevelt, America's course of action in the past week has bene based on two thoughts: First, to do everything possible to head off a war; second, to be prepared to preserve American neutrality and protect the country's economic structure in the event war does come.

President Roosevelt fired his first "shot for peace" as he was hurrying back from a suddenly curtailed fishing cruise in the North Atlantic. And he aimed it at the most vulnerable point in the axis front—Italy.

In a message to King Victor Emmanuel, the Chief Executive said that "unheard voices of countless millions of human beings ask that they shall not be vainly sacrified again."

All the information coming to Washington has indicated that the Italians, despite the bluster of Mussolini and the belligerent tone of the Rome newspapers, have no heart for a major war on the side of Nazi Germany, their enemy in the World War. Nor is it likely that Germany's embrace with Russia has made matters any better. Rome is the seat of Catholicism; Moscow the fountainhead of atheism.

Was President Roosevelt thinking about that when he appealed to Italy to join the United States in advancing the "ideals of Christianity?"

There were many, even officials privileged to walk in and out of the White House, who thought that the President would be content with this effort.

"Do you think he will send an appeal to Hitler this time?" a reporter asked one high official.

"I don't know," was the answer. "But I know that if I were in his place I wouldn't."

He was thinking about the two appeals Mr. Roosevelt sent Hitler last September, and concerning which the Nazis said scornfully that they had been sent the "wrong address." He was thinking about Hitler's stinging rebuff of Mr. Roosevelt when the latter asked the German Fuehrer and Mussolini last April to guarantee the security of a number of European nations in exchange for a general economic conference.

'Wrong Address' Again, Say Nazis

President Roosevelt has his share of pride; some think he has too much. In this matter, however, he laid it aside and, on Thursday night, again addressed an appeal to Hitler, as well as to President Mosciki, of Poland. The Nazi press once more remarked sarcastically that Mr. Roosevelt had sent his message to the "wrong address."

President Mosciki, however, replied to the American leader's "noble" plea and offered to enter into direct negotiations with Hitler over Danzig and related issues. That reply Mr. Roosevelt forwarded to Hitler, and, according to reports from Berlin, it at least had the effect of causing Hitler to pause. The Feuhrer, it was said, planned to make an answer.

There are a good many people in the United States who see a political motive in every move that President Roosevelt makes, and they make no exception of his efforts toward peace. There also are people who, disgusted with the game of power politics in Europe, sincerely believe that America ought to "let 'em fight it out" over there and put an end to the recurring crises.

So far as the political angle is concerned, the President, in the last few days, has acted very little like a politician. He has acted more like a man who might be thinking about his four strapping sons and about what might happen to them. When he said in a speech in 1936 that he "hated" war, he was speaking from the heart. He knows something about war.

Roosevelt Saw War At First Hand

As Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the World War, he crossed the Atlantic in a destroyer. Then he went up to the front. He saw American doughboys in the trenches, some of whom were later to have their stomachs ripped open with bayonets. He saw wounded men going back to the hospitals, and he learned at first hand that there was little romance in war.

He remembers, too, how sentiment changed in the United States between 1914 and 1917, and how a nation passionately determined to keep out of war finally went into it with a whoop. Some argue now that it was a mistake, even suggest that the country was "dragged" into it. The answer to that is the overwhelming vote by which Congress decided in favor of American participation. Congress, of course, doesn't always exactly reflect public opinion, but it is not likely to go wrong in a matter so vital as war.

What about the chances of American involvement in another war? It is doubtful if Americans have ever been more anxious to stay out of Europe's quarrels. And yet no less a pacifist than Herbert Hoover doubts that Americans would stay out if enemy planes began bombarding London and Paris and killing women and children.

Not so long ago, Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion made a survey (published in The Washington Post), asking this question: "If England and France go to war with Germany and Italy, what do you think our country will do?"

Of those who answered, 76 per cent said they thought the United States would be drawn in.

Preparing for Economic Shocks

For the time being, the American Government, in addition to trying to head off a war, is preparing to preserve this country's neutrality and getting ready for any economic shocks that might result from a war.

A committee made up of representatives of five departments—State, Treasury, War Navy and Justice—has been meeting daily in the State Department. Already it has worked out a program for evacuating some 100,000 Americans from Europe. Also it has framed a neutrality proclamation which the President would make public as soon as hostilities began.

In its efforts to preserve neutrality, the United States plans to go so far as controlling short-wave radio transmission. Such transmission goes to Europe, and this country doesn't want any inflammatory statements wafted over there that would compromise Uncle Sam.

The United States, it is agreed, is in far better shape now to meet the economic upheaval of a war than it was in 1914. Whereas this country was then a debtor nation, with vast sums of European money invested over here, it is now a creditor nation, the world's safest market for investment.

In 1914 the New York Stock Exchange had to close. Europeans holding American stocks dumped these stocks to acquire cash, and European nations recalled their loans. No such hysteria is anticipated in the event of a war this time.

However, neither is a business boom expected. For one thing, England and France are better prepared with equipment and supplies than they were at the outset of the World War.

Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles study reports on the critical European situation.

British Sea Lord

Continued from Page 2.

ships." Civil war in Palestine, civil war in Spain kept British warships alert at both ends of the "Middle Sea."

His ships bombed, mined, machine-gunned, and attacked by "pirate" subs, Pound had to interpret Britain's naval policy on the spot. The British admiralty gives its commanders-in-chiefs a freehand. They are told the general principles of policy involved and can get advice if they ask for it, but the admiralty expects them to do the right thing at the right time.

When informed that the Spanish insurgent warships had declared a blockade of Balboa, Pound is reported to have radioed the admiralty "Leave it to me," simultaneously dispatching the 42,100-ton battle-cruiser Hood, world's largest warship, at high speed to Balboa. The admiralty denied that story.

Pound also knows the value of fostering personal relations. He believes in making direct contact with Britain's friends. The day before he quit his Mediterranean job, he took a naval sea plane from Malta to Gibraltar to entertain Gen. Nogues, resident general in French Morocco.

One of Navy's "Big Brains"

Two years ago, he used the battleship Queen Elizabeth for a ceremonial visit to France's Vice Admiral Abrial at Toulon, and last year, cruising off the Dalmatian Coast, he entertained Yugoslav Prime Minister Milan Stoyadinovitch in his flagship Warspite.

Men who have worked under him say Pound's boundless energy always brings results. Bushy-browed, gray-haired, thin-lipped he pursues his immediate objective with relentless enthusiasm. The piercing eyes that glare from his weather-stained face chill most subordinates. British observers say that no man in the navy has borne a greater load in the last four years, when hardly a month passed without threat of a general war in the Mediterranean, current cockpit of Europe.

Brilliant service in that job won Pound his present admiralty post. As a young officer he specialized in torpedoes, but his wide knowledge of seamanship and long experience in administrative jobs earned him a reputation as one of the "big brains" of the navy. The book on ship organization Pound wrote before the World War, introducing many "novel" ideas, still is a standard textbook for British naval courses.

A good hand himself at the social slide of naval life, Pound isn't the most popular of Britain's admirals Second sea lord and chief of naval personnel from 1932 to 1935—when the full force of Britain's wholesale disarmament was hitting the navy's officer ranks—Pound was responsible for the weeding-out process and for the few promotions possible. There was more weeding than promotion and many officers blamed Pound for the sudden end of their naval careers.

With fighting efficiency his only yardstick, Pound turned a blind eye to an officer's private life. He wasn't concerned whether a man was capable of upholding the honor of the navy in sport, games, and social activities. He searched ruthlessly for service efficiency, and anyone who failed to measure up to his standard went out.

Pound got his first admiralty job in 1915 as naval assistant to the first sea lord, but he went back to sea the same year as captain of the battleship Colossus. Split-second decisions and highspeed maneuvering of Colossus were credited with saving his ship at the Jutland Battle in 1916.

Target for the 12-inch guns of the German battle cruiser Derfflinger, Pound's ship missed destruction by inches. As each enemy salvo was fired Pound checked his ship's speed so that the shells whizzed past ahead, narrowly missing the bridge. Pound's crafty maneuvering also was credited with saving his ship from five torpedoes fired simultaneously from four German destroyers. During the armistice and peace negotiations after the war Pound was director of operations at the admiralty—responsible for the disposition of Britain's entire naval strength.

Has Habit of Plain Speaking

As senior member of the committee of imperial defense, Pound now plays a big part in the continuous examination of strategical problems involved by following any particular policy in any particular part of the world. Today, the admiralty doesn't have to spread its hands regretfully when asked to dispose of its strength to carry out a certain policy and explain it has neither ships nor men for the job. That was a commonplace a few years ago, when the sea lords forever were squabbling with the treasury over their insufficient funds.

Pound's habit of plain speaking has been credited to his half-American birth. His mother was Elizabeth Pickham Rogers, of Boston.

He caused a sensation at the Geneva disarmament conference in 1932 by urging abandonment of the article in the Washington naval treaty designed to prevent a belligerent nation confiscating warships under construction in its territory for a foreign power. The entire committee voted against him, but Pound stuck to his opinion.

The four rows of medals he wears include the United States Distinguished Service Medal and Japan's Order of the Rising Sun.

German People

Continued from Page 2.

compound or park, behind a high stone wall. This was the site of Bismarck's old home, and through a gate, which still stands, the old chancellor used to ride out for a solitary turn in the Thier-Garten.

The beautiful lindens that gave Berlin's famous thoroughfare "Unterden Linden" its name have been cut down. In a new location small trees have just been planted. Everything is making way for newer and bigger buildings, newer and wider streets, more elbow room—more room to stretch—more room to grow.

I had a fleeting memory of old Berlin. A small, provincial, rather charming town with slim-waisted young officers in pale blue uniforms embroidered in silver, clicking their polished heels and bending low over the hands of beautiful blond women in expensive furs. And the silver bugle of the Kaiser's motor gliding swiftly through the sacred center arch of the Brandenburg Thur. It was like a forgotten fairy tale I had read a long time ago.

Through the streets of new Berlin crowds were flowing slowly like a broad deep river. I watched them pass, a colorless, uninteresting stream. Men of enormous girth with coarse heavy features. The women looked like the men, in ill-fitting and nondescript clothing. They suggested a vast horde of emigrants landing at Ellis Island.

The common people wanted to be friendly—but held back. They seemed to be afraid. The officials were almost without exception indifferent and abrupt.

In Berlin I talked with a man of authority who had lived for years in Germany and was exceptionally well informed. He said:

"Hitler is taxing and draining the people to the bone. He is on the eve of his next move. He intends to have Danzig—preferably without war. Hitler never retreats from his purpose. They say Chamberlain is working at a deal to give it to him. Hitler has commandeered 50,000 private motors in anticipation of manuevers," so he says.

"Perhaps Chamberlain has had wind of the great preparations in progress. But the Poles have their backs up. It is unfortunate that Danzig should be the issue—for it is obviously and overwhelmingly German. But if the Poles take a stand and an incident occurs the fat is in the fire.

"If England sidesteps again and allows Hitler to repeat his role of bandit-robber, he will sweep on to Rumania and Hungary and Yugoslavia and east to the Russian border. What his relations with Russia are, no one knows. Russia is playing her own game. She has not forgotten the manner in which her overtures were ignored by the democracies a year ago.

"Next he intends to recover Germany's lost possessions and prestige in China. The East for decades past has been Germany's goal. She covets its vast raw materials and breathing space for her increasing population. Japan is there to help her, for if war breaks out in the West it will follow automatically in the East.

"The next drive will be for Germany's lost colonies in Africa—not so much because of their intrinsic value but to regain her lost 'face,' and as convenient air bases for an easy flight to South America. This means the Monroe Doctrine and the United States involved up to the hilt.

"If by this time Germany has sufficiently enfeebled the strength of England and France in Europe—America will face alone and single-handed two hostile nations in the Atlantic and Pacific simultaneously.

"The United States held a trump card—but failed to play it."

How likely these prophesies are of fulfillment we shall probably find out within a not far-distant future.

There are enormous preparations going on in Germany that cannot be ignored—an immovable determination. There is an overwhelming sense of restraint—of marking time—of waiting for a signal.

Nothing could be done, of course, until the crops are harvested. In southern Germany the haystacks had been flattened into little hillocks by constant rains. There were few if any vegetables, but as I went north we passed miles of cabbages and beets and beans—of rye and wheat ripening fast. For months past the government has been storing food. While there is plenty to be had in the hotels and restaurants—the people are being rationed as to butter and are allowed an egg at intervals of two to three days.

I came away from Germany with the impression that this extraordinary man, this misbegotten star careening out of its orbit, dreams of a German empire built on the lines of the ancient Roman Empire or of the more recent British Empire. But an empire based on the extermination of all individual initiative or liberty, with a reversal to the methods and ethics of discredited generations long past.

Hitler is riding high and fast. If Danzig falls like ripe fruit in his hand—the sky will be his limit.

Berlin, August 12, 1939.

Peace Might Bring Germany Prosperity

German Economists Say Country Could Easily Go From War to Peace Basis After World Economic Rearrangement

Record breaking armament expenditure is giving much of Europe something resembling an industrial boom. Would settlement of international controversies on a basis assuring peace result in a serious slump? Or would armament-stimulated national economies be able to make an easy transition to peacetime pursuits? The following article discusses the problem in Germany, where war preparations dominate industrial life.

By Louis P. Lochner

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Berlin—A sudden and unexpected "outbreak of peace" would find German farmers, factory managers and artisans of every description heaving one great sigh of relief. It would probably find thousands of women sniffling because they must resign from their jobs to make way for the males of the species.

German economists couple their expression of confidence that Germany could easily go from a quasi-wartime basis back to a peace basis with an important proviso.

"If," they say, "the 'outbreak of peace' is accompanied by an economic rearrangement of the world whereby Germany like other 'have-nots' will be given adequate access to raw materials, and whereby Germany can obtain a sizeable foreign credit wherewith to purchase necessary things abroad—then the transition presents no difficulty. If, however, autarchy or self-sufficiency is still the watchword even when the world has become appeased, then wholesale unemployment is bound to result for Germany."

The conclusion here set forth represents a composite but unanimously endorsed picture of what a number of bankers, professors of economics, and industrialists replied to the questions as to how the transition could be made. Nobody was willing to be quoted by name, however.

Some 800,000 farmer lads have in the last few years abandoned the farms of their families and have left only the oldest brother or heir on these hereditary estates. These 800,000 have gone largely into the munitions industry, it is believed.

If Germany were to go back to a peace-time economy, these men would probably in a large degree return to the farms. Besides, in an authoritarian state like Germany, the government would have power to compel them to do so.

Farmer Would Welcome Peace

Farmers everywhere complain that there is a terrible shortage of farm hands. That their wails are regarded as justified, may be judged by the fact that Germany this year imported 37,000 Italians, 10,000 Czechs, 52,000 Slovaks, 12,000 Hungarians, 5,000 Bulgarians 4,000 Dutch and 15,000 Yugoslavs to help bring in the harvest.

It may further be judged by the fact that German university students and Hitler youths have been put on the farms in great numbers to alleviate the shortage. This stopgap help, however, means little to the farmer if he can instead have trained hands who grew up as peasants to help do his work. That's why farmers would heartily welcome the "outbreak of peace."

Some 2,000,000 job-holders, it is estimated, could immediately be taken off the payrolls if peace were assured, without involving economic distress for those thus eliminated. These 2,000,000 represent women members of families in which the men are already making an adequate living. These women would have to go back to their households as men were released from military duty and armaments production.

When the Nazi regime came into power in 1933, "double earning" was discouraged and discountenanced. For party members it was even made mandatory to take their wives out of gainful occupations, so that room might be made for unemployed. For the past year or more, however, the opposite has been true: Women had no difficulty finding jobs. They were wanted as office clerks, typists, telephone operators, stenographers and a host of other jobs connected with government and munitions work. They also were in some cities used as mail carriers, conductors, and chauffeurs because of the great scarcity of male help. There are now some 6,600,000 German women wage earners; in 1933 there were only 4,500,000.

The German mining industry is in distress because of the scarcity of help. It used to be a tradition that fathers taught their boys how to dig coal. Mining was almost as hereditary a job as farming is. With the stepping up of the armaments industry, however, and the emphasis laid upon the importance of fortifications building, hundreds of thousands of young men abandoned mining as a calling.

Factory owners and managers, too, are in despair over the scarcity of skilled workers. All sorts of civilian orders must be passed up because so many factories have all they can do to produce for the needs of rearmament.

Here's just one illuminating and amusing example: A west-end Berlin lady, member of an old German noble family, who some years ago was blessed with twins, received a call this summer from a woman who was a stranger to her. The visitor said, apologetically, that she had tried every factory and retail store known to her, in an attempt to buy or rent a baby buggy for twins—in vain. She was told at the earliest they could furnish her a twin baby buggy was within six months! In her distress she therefore came to the baroness whom she had never met before, importuning her to loan her the tandem vehicle.

Delivery in Six Months

Six months delivery is a stock phrase that one hears everywhere when ordering a manufactured article. One is lucky if delivery actually takes place half a year later. The situation is especially catastrophical when it comes to replacement of parts of machinery. A machine may have to lie idle for months simply because the manufacturer is out of replacement parts and is so busy with government orders that he cannot make new ones under six months hence.

Assurance of peace would at once release hundreds of thousands of hands for work for civilians in factories—men whose energies now go into manufacturing implements of war. It is estimated that 4,500,000 new homes and apartments must or at least should be erected within the next ten years in Germany. One reason for the scarcity of homes is the fact that building materials are now commandeered for the army, navy and air force. Another is the fact that Germany's vast bureaucratic apparatus has laid hands on many buildings intended for apartments.

Let peace "break out,"—so German economists contend—and architects, carpenters, plumbers, house decorators, roofers, electricians and other artisans will have more than enough work.

All this does not take into account the gigantic program of the German government for the further development of her super-highways and for the construction of super-sized public buildings of every description. Hitler's well-known hobby for building on a collossal scale at present is curbed by the realization that fortifications and military barracks are now more important than public meeting halls and sports stadia.

Summing up, it can be said that civilian Germany has so many tasks stored up for a returning army that the abandonment of military super-activity need not necessarily spell economic disaster, but on the contrary can conceivably inaugurate a new era of prosperity if supplies, credits and other vital gears of the economic machine can be made to mesh successfully.

76th Congress Did a 'Good Job,' Say Majority of U. S. Voters in Poll

Republicans Find Most to Applaud

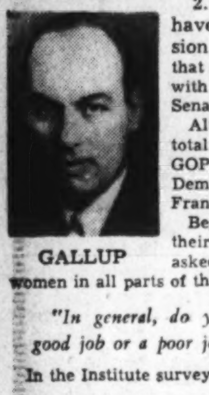
G. O. P. Voters Praise Congress for Cutting Down on Spending, Getting Away From 'Rubber Stamp' Days

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 27.—With political observers from Maine to Mississippi arguing whether the recent session of Congress was a triumph or a retreat for the New Deal Administration, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows two things about the attitude of the public itself:

1. A majority of American voters believe that the recent Congress did a "good job" in legislating for the country.



GALLUP

2. Republican voters throughout the country have derived greater satisfaction from the session than the Democrats—in spite of the fact that it has been nominally a "Democratic" Congress with large Administration majorities in the House and Senate.

Although their party held only 169 seats out of a total of 435 in the House of Representatives, the GOP, working oftentimes with a bloc of conservative Democrats, managed to change or shelve several of Franklin D. Roosevelt's major legislative items.

Beginning a fortnight ago, as Congressmen started their annual exodus from Washington, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States:

"In general, do you think the present Congress has done a good job or a poor job?"

In the Institute survey the public's answers are:

CONGRESS HAS DONE A GOOD JOB	57%
CONGRESS HAS DONE A POOR JOB	43%

About one voter in four said he was undecided or had no opinion.

The political significance of the Institute's study, of course, is indicated in the following vote by parties. Nearly two Republicans in three said they thought Congress has done a "good job," which only about half the Democrats thought so:

	Good Job	*Poor Job*
Democrats	52%	48%
Republicans	64	36

Comments Shed Light On What Voters Approve

To those Democrats who say Congress did a "poor job," its chief failures have been (1) the failure to support Roosevelt (2) failure to pass additional pump-priming measures and measures for the benefit of the low-income groups, and (3) the "dodging" of important issues, a study of the comments reveals.

To Democrats who approved the session in general, the principal achievements were:

1. Continued spending for "necessary" things like farm aid and relief.

2. Bills regulating the WPA and the political activity of Government employes.

One typical comment is that of an Iowa dairy farmer, who replied to the Institute's question: "The Hatch bill to keep Government employes out of politics is worth a whole session of Congress."

Republican voters chiefly applauded Congress for "cutting down the President's spending program," for "getting away from the 'rubber stamp' days," or for passing such measures as the WPA 130-hour bill and the Hatch bill.

Interestingly enough, few voters of either party mentioned—either for praise or blame—the passage of the record national defense bill or the shelving of the President's bill (the Bloom bill) to sell arms and ammunition to Great Britain and France in case of war.

Farmers Better Satisfied Than Rest of Country

Farmers approved the general work of Congress to a greater degree than city voters or small-town voters:

	Good Job	*Poor Job*
Farmers	62%	38%
City Voters	56	44
Small Town Voters	58	42

The well-to-do and others in the upper income group (over $40 a week) were more approving of Congress' work than those in the lower income group (under $20 a week):

	Good Job	*Poor Job*
Upper Income Group	60%	40%
Middle Income Group	61	39
Lower Income Group	51	49
Persons on Relief and WPA	45	55

In a separate study the Institute tested the public's reaction to Congress' defeat of the Roosevelt spending-lending bill, beaten in the last days of the session. Voters were asked:

"Do you think Congress was right in defeating President Roosevelt's three-billion dollar lending bill?"

The answers show that in this particular, too, Congress did reflect the views of the majority of American voters even though it disregarded the views of many Democrats:

	Approve Defeat of Bill	*Oppose Defeat of Bill*
National Vote	68%	32%
Democrats	51	49
Republicans	93	7

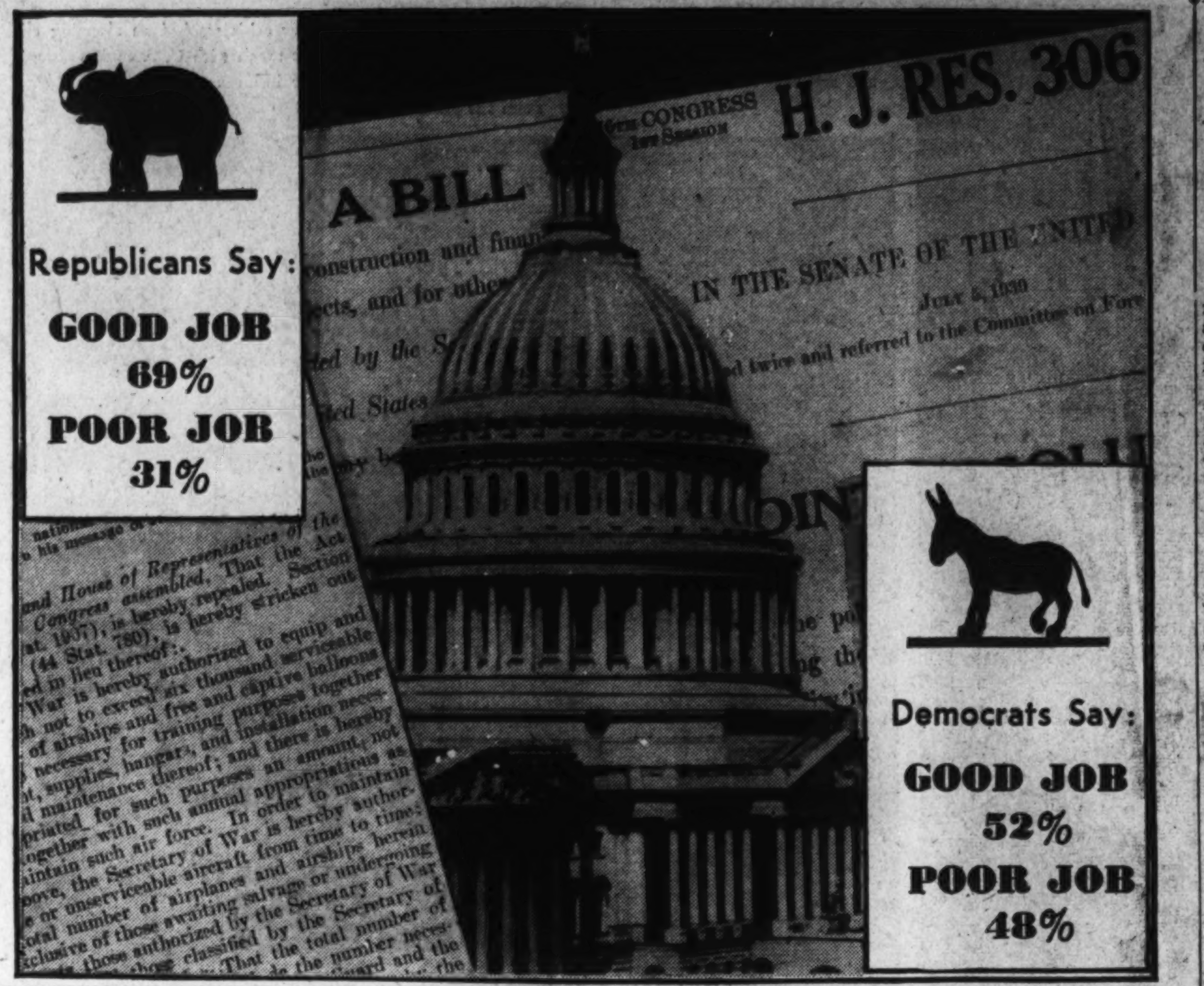
Vote on Congress

In general, do you think the present Congress has done a good job or a poor job?

	Good Job	*Poor Job*
National Vote	57%	43%
Party Vote		
Democrats	52%	48%
Republicans	64	36
Sectional Vote		
New England States	62%	38%
Middle Atlantic States	57	43
East Central States	56	44
West Central States	59	41
South	55	45
West	56	44

Do you think Congress was right in defeating President Roosevelt's three-billion-dollar lending bill?

	Yes	*No*
National Vote	68%	32%
Party Vote		
Democrats	51%	49%
Republicans	93	7



Tariff Walls Between States Being Torn Down

Five Legislatures Have Repealed Trade Barriers This Year

By John Lear.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The United States is returning to its historic policy of free trade at home. Tariff walls of one sort or another set up between the 48 States in the last ten years—usually in the form of special taxes or flat bans on certain goods, they were raised during the depression to protect shriveling local businesses but they grew so fast they aroused widespread fears this country might be divided permanently into small economic units like Europe is—are gradually being torn down through inter-State co-operation.

At laest five States have repealed trade barriers at legislative sessions this year, and a score of others have refused to pass new laws restricting the flow of their neighbor's goods. This leaves economic frontiers standing in more than half the States, but the trend is definitely back toward the way of thinking evidenced by the men who founded the nation.

A major reason for creating a Federal Gevernment was to guarantee free trade. The Articles of Confederation had failed largely because they permitted the States to handle business in separate ways, as a result each State taxed imports and exports from each other State until the tax bill was out of all proportion to the cost of the goods. When the Constitution was written, therefore, it was made to say plainly that commerce between the States should be regulated solely by the Federal Government.

Definition of A "Trade Barrier"

As far as the broad spirit of the Constitution is concerned, all the inter-state trade barriers that exist today are unconstitutional. The Supreme Court said as much in 1824, in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden: "If there was any one object riding over every other in the adoption of the Constitution, it was to keep commercial intercourse among the States free from all invidious and partial restraints."

The broad spirit of the Constitution and the strict letter of it are different thing, however. By avoiding any semblance of commerce control, supporters of State trade barriers have got them safely past the courts through labeling the laws "for purposes of revenue" or "for purposes of control of food standards" or "for purposes of safety on the highways" or some other purpose coming under the legal powers conferred by the Constitution on the States.

For this and other reasons, the definition of a "trade barrier" is sometimes a question of hot dispute. Some of the States disown them. Others make no bones about them. In almost all cases, the effect on other States is an indirect result of the law's direct purpose: encouraging industry and trade within the State passing the law.

The widely different forms the tariff walls take is illustrated in the barriers 1939 legislatures either have torn down or refused to build. They are listed here as compiled and summarized by the Council on State Governments at Chicago, spearhead of the drive for untrammeled inter-state commerce:

(1) Indiana repealed the port-of-entry provision in its State alcoholic beverage act. Ports of entry are, in effect, "customs" houses, state frontier outposts at which inspection of incoming automobiles and trucks are made and special taxes levied according to the laws of that state. Eleven States had ports of entry for one of more purposes when a count was taken at an anti-trade-barrier conference of 44 States, sponsered by the Council of State Governments in April. Indiana's subsequent elimination of ports-of-entry was a result of co-operation with Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan in solving interstate problems arising from conflicting liquor laws. Oklahoma also did away with its ports-of-entry, where licenses and special fees had been levied since 1935 on commercial trucks from other States and taxes laid on cigarettes, beer and motor fuel cargoes. Her action was forced by Texas' threat to erect a similar barrier. When Oklahoma dropped her restriction Texas dropped her threat. Kansas, which started the port-of-entry device five years ago, this year debated its repeal but the annulling bill died in the Legislature.

(2) Florida repealed a law levying a high fee for inspection of out-of-State eggs.

(3) New Mexico removed a five-day special license fee on out-of-State salesmen.

(4) Connecticut refused to pass a law limiting the size and number of gas tanks on trucks using the State roads. This would have forced out-of-State trucks to buy Connecticut gas.

(5) Missouri repealed a liquor law which descriminated against out-of-State liquor interests.

(6) Iowa, the country's second biggest butter-producing State, refused to increase its present tax on oleomargarine.

States Refuse Further Bans

(7) Preference for local materials in State contracts was refused in half a dozen States. Ohio turned down a bill which would have permitted State institutions to buy only that coal mined in Ohio. Connecticut refused passage of a law giving all State contracts for supplies and public works to resident bidders if their bids were not more than 3 per cent higher than out-of-State bidders. Illinois turned down a bill to restrict State printing and purchases to Illinois.

(8) California, Connecticut, Florida, Oregon and New Jersey rejected legislative discrimination against out-of-State wines and beer.

(9) California refused to pass a bill banning butter from being brought in from other States.

(10) New York defeated a proposal to prevent importation from other States of ice cream manufacturing products without a permit from the State health commissoner.

Those ten instances indicate the range of the problem, but the extent of the movement against trade barriers is much broader. Wisconsin, the biggest dairying State, even considered repeal of its tax against oleomargarine. So did Utah, although in neither State was sentiment sufficient to actually pass the repealer.

Arizona refused a new ban on trucks. Likewise Missouri. Oregon and Vermont turned down attempts to further restrict oleomargarine trade. Georgia cut its nonresident fishing and seafood licenses, which had been directed largely at Floridans; Florida reciprocated. Ohio lifted a ban against Indiana beer. Connecticut defeated a 7-cent a gallon tax on out-of-State beer.

Oregon declined to penalize fruits brought in from out of the State by distilleries and wineries. The New Jersey legislators voted against a 50 per cent cut in the tax on local applejack as compared to a full tax on imported stuff. Arkansas rejected a special tax on itinerant vendors.

The West Virginia Senate voted against prohibiting public purchases from States which discriminate against West Virginia materials. Minnesota refused to enact a law preventing State institutions from buying food not raised in the State. Texas decided against giving Texans a 10 per cent headstart on bids on Texas public works. New Hampshire eased its motor vehicle laws to permit out-of-State operators to drive in that State without additional registration, on a reciprocity basis.

Action went the other way in a few States. Maine passed a law prohibiting importation of "cull" apples. Wyoming added new restrictions on out-of-State eggs. One of the most undisguised State tariff proposals to be offered in any State was presented to the Legislature of Arkansas. It called for a tax of 25 per cent on all farm produce brought in from Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. It was defeated, although it was only a retaliation for taxes those four States have which Arkansas considers discriminatory against Arkansas farm stuffs, particularly cottonseed oil.

More Subtle Restrictions

Usually the trade barriers are more subtle. The movements of itinerant peddlers, for example, are restricted under an exercise of the police powers. The restrictions also serve to remove competition for local tradesmen.

Importation of trees and plants from other States is restricted under the guise of protecting the public health and preventing the spread of horticultural diseases. That purpose is achieved through quarantine regulations, but among the protective clauses of the legislation are frequently found requirements for salesmen's and growers' licenses. This is true, the Council of State Governments says, in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Ports of entry, in addition to their value in plugging loopholes in State taxe revenues, can have a "nuisance value" in discouraging trade from other States. Time-taking inspections and examinations are not encouraging to salesmen working on a commission basis.

In some States (Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico have the most astringent ports of entry; those in Delaware, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Oregon and Texas are either easier or inoperative) out-of-State salesmen are required to pay special license fees. In others, varying limits of cargo weights and truck sizes are annoying to shippers.

Begin Program of Co-operation Instead Of Retaliation

An actual case which officials opposed to ports of entry cite is that of a farmer who had to put three green lights on his truck to drive in his home State at night. As soon as he got over the State line he had to take the lights off because they violated that State's law. When he got back home he had to put the lights on again.

Then there are the State "use" taxes, designed to prevent evasion of State sales tax. These levies are placed on residents of a sales tax State who go out of the State to make purchases. Some States allow an "offset" to account for the amount of tax paid in the other State, but in many cases the buyer is loaded with more tax than he would have paid had he stayed at home. Result: he buys at home.

System Grows By Retaliation

"Use" taxes of one sort or another are in force in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

However indirect the results of trade barriers may be, they are soon realized in neighboring States, which retaliate. That's how the system grows. New York and Connecticut had opposing trade walls on ice cream mix, Georgia and Florida on fishing boats, Ohio and Indiana on beer, Ohio and West Virginia on

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Public 'Bullish' on Business' Conditions

More Prosperous Times Expected by 64% of Poll Voters—Businessmen Most Optimistic

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 27.—The public's confidence in business recovery is merely one factor affecting business prosperity, but an interesting experimental study in the public's psychology indicates today that the average American is "bullish" for the coming fall and winter.

The survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, shows that nearly two persons in three with opinions on the course of business between now and March expect it will be "more prosperous," while only one in three says "less prosperous."

The Institute asked:

"Do you personally expect business conditions throughout the country to be more prosperous or less prosperous during the next six months than they are now?"

The question has political pertinence as well as economic interest in view of President Roosevelt's recent statement that the failure of Congress to pass the lending-spending bill will retard the progress of recovery.

The answers of men and women interviewed were:

More Prosperous	64%
Less Prosperous	36%

About one voter in three was undecided or thought business would be "about the same."

Businessmen Most Confident

Most confident group of all in the population is the business group itself, the survey shows. Businessmen were 69 per cent of the opinion that general conditions would improve, citing as their reasons "general business indications," "the seasonal upturn" and "better farm conditions." Many commented that the Government "always tries to help business conditions when an election is coming."

Farmers were less optimistic, however, only 58 per cent expecting better conditions in the next six months.

Sectionally, New England voters show the greatest confidence in the coming months, while Midwesterners show the least:

	More Prosperous	*Less*
New England	80%	20%
Mid-Atlantic	66	34
East Central	61	39
West Central	55	45
South	72	28
West	63	37

How important the public's estimates of advance business conditions are, is still to be determined. In October, 1937, immediately after the stock market plunge, 64 per cent of those interviewed in a similar Institute test forecast better business conditions by March. Although a seasonal upturn did take place at Christmas time, the general trend of business conditions, according to stock and commodity indices, was lower.

In February, 1938, however, 78 per cent of those with opinions said they expected better business conditions in the following six months, and this trend was actually observed in securities, employment and purchasing.

Public sees "better business ahead"—An experimental Institute survey, testing the mental attitude of the public regarding business conditions in the next six months, finds that almost two persons in three with opinions are "bullish."

Mark Sullivan

Let us look at the problem the Democrats have. Mr. Roosevelt says to them that if they nominate a conservative, he, Mr. Roosevelt, will "take a walk"—in his own words, "find it impossible to have any active part." . . .

Now, just for the sake of throwing light on the situation, let us look at the other side of that proposition. Let us imagine Vice President Garner, as head of the conservative wing of the party, saying that if the Democrats nominate a New Dealer he, Mr. Garner, "will find it impossible to have any active part." (Mr. Garner won't do that, but let's imagine it.)

Suppose these two threats confronted the Democratic Party. And suppose they had to do something about it. There are three possible courses: One, the less obvious though I think the more probable, would be to compromise.

But omit that for the moment. Suppose that the Democrats simply have to accept one of the two threats—either nominate a conservative and have Mr. Roosevelt take a walk, or nominate a New Dealer and have Mr. Garner talk a walk. Which should the Democrats choose?

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They would choose, presumably, the one that would cost them the fewest votes. So the real question is, which would take most votes away from the Democratic Party, a walk by Mr. Roosevelt or a walk by Mr. Garner?

It is the walk by Mr. Garner that would cost them the most votes. For the reason that if Mr. Garner walks the conservative Democrats who follow Mr. Garner have something they could do about it—and do it with great effectiveness and pleasure. The followers of Mr. Garner can vote the Republican ticket. The Republican Party is there ready for them—it suits their purposes, conforms largely to their point of view about public affairs in the present state of things. Conservative Democrats would vote the Republican ticket with a whoop, and glad of the excuse. They would do it by millions, in such numbers as would give the Republicans a landslide.

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On the other hand, if it is Mr. Roosevelt who takes the walk, what can his New Deal followers do? They can't very well vote the Republican ticket—that would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces, assuredly. And there is no other party for them to go to. There is no third party available. The two third parties that once might have served them, the La Follettes' National Progressive Party in Wisconsin and the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota, were almost wiped out in the 1938 campaign. It is most doubtful if either of them could pull itself together to function in an effective Nation-wide way next year. There is also the American Labor Party. But it is confined largely to New York City, hardly exists outside New York State.

It is suggested that, lacking an effective third party to be a home for the New Dealers, Mr. Roosevelt might form one. One suggestion is that he might take one of the three third parties already existing and vivify it and expand it.

That is conceivable, but for many reasons hardly practicable. Those three diminutive third parties have definite lines of doctrine which do not wholly coincide with the New Deal. Such leadership as those parties have are jealous of their positions and tend not to have great affection for Mr. Roosevelt. Their attitude toward him is one of watchful wariness. They feel there is discrepancy between the geniality of his friendliness toward them and the actuality of his support of them.

There is a story, perhaps of dubious authenticity, concerning Mayor LaGuardia, of the National Labor Party. In one of the stages of Mr. LaGuardia's climb to the mayoralty of New York, friends of Mr. LaGuardia appealed to Mr. Roosevelt for help. As the story goes, Mr. Roosevelt was immediately and vociferously willing to help. Spontaneously and emphatically, he declared: "Sure, I'll help LaGuardia; he's a good guy and I'm for him and I'll give him a hand; if he wins I'll lead the cheering."

That may be one of those stories that frequently arise about public men, stories which are imaginative illustrations of a broad condition rather than camera photographs of actual events. But there is enough in the story to suggest the difficulty Mr. Roosevelt might have if he undertook to take over one of the existing little third parties, with its existing leadership, and make himself the head of it.

Besides, to lead a third party would be certain defeat. Even if Mr. Roosevelt got literally every New Deal vote in the country it would not take him anywhere near the Presidency. Forming a third party would merely mean that the existing Democratic Party would be divided almost exactly in half, making a breach through which the Republican Party would march to an absurdly easy triumph. The chance that Franklin Roosevelt would have with a third party in 1940, would be, for several reasons, less than the chance Theodore Roosevelt had with his third party in 1912. And the outcome of Theodore Roosevelt's adventure was not only defeat for the time being, but relegation almost to political impotence until the great war, several years later, led to a revival of his influence.

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No, Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to lead a third party. Impetuous though he is, ebullient though he is, he nevertheless has little appetite for a losing fight. The ebulliency that is essential in him needs a prospect of success to arouse it. Excitement is a first law of his nature, and there is no excitement in the dull plodding of a fight for a lost cause. Mr. Roosevelt's zest is all for a fight with elation at the end of it, and applause. And there is in him a streak of canniness that would warn him away from a predestined defeat. The only course with appeal for him is one in which he can see an outcome in which he either leads the cheering or is the beneficiary of it.

No, Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to go beyond the letter of his threat—which is merely to not be active, to take a walk. And it is doubtful if he expects to be obliged to live up to that threat. It is doubtful if his threat was intended to be taken up. It was really less a threat than a gesture toward compromise. And compromise is a practicable outcome of the present Democratic situation.

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All this that is going on so far is mainly within the circle of the Democratic leaders, leaders as distinguished from the voters. And what the Democratic leaders of both factions want more than anything else is success for the party. Many of the leaders are in office or are in other ways beneficiaries of power, and what they most want is to stay in office. The regular Democratic leaders want it without qualification. Most of the New Deal leaders want it, barring those who are of the zealot type.

Compromising the situation would mean: Bar from the nomination all extreme New Dealers. Bar from the nomination all extreme regular Democrats. Reduce the field to those who are somewhere in the middle of the road—those who have neither forthrightly opposed the New Deal nor supported it 100 per cent. Nominate one of these. The regular Democrats would feel they had saved face, and so would the New Dealers.

U. S. Tennis Squad Faces Tough Battle in Defense of Davis Cup

Adrian Quist (top left) and Jack Bromwich (above), stars of Australia's tennis squad, are expected to give America's defending champions a difficult time next week-end, when the competition for the Davis Cup trophy will open at Haverford, Pa. Scene at the Merion Cricket Club, where matches will be played, is shown at top center. The coveted Davis Cup is shown in center.

Associated Press Photos.

While Robert L. Riggs (top right) and Frankie Parker (above), of the American squad, are in top form, the United States will not, it is believed by sportsmen, have the superb playing of a Don Budge to stop powerful invaders.

Champions Enter Match As Underdogs

Loss of Don Budge Will Be Felt Severely When Play Opens Saturday

By Jack Munhall.

Without grinning, freckled-faced Don Budge to dazzle the invaders with his cannonball service and matchless drives as he did last year, the United States Davis Cup squad will be cast in the paradoxical role of defending champion and underdog Saturday when Australia is met in the challenge round at Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa.

With grave misgivings American fans await the final round of the event, for there is not another Budge in sight and the Aussies loom more formidable than in 1938. It is generally agreed that only a repetition of the upset Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston collaborated to produce on France in 1920 will keep the trophy on these shores where it was returned in 1937 after a ten-year stay in Europe.

In the absence of Budge, who led this country to victory over Great Britain in 1937, and then almost singlehandedly defended the cup against Australia last year, the burden of defense rests heavily on a pair of unpredictable youngsters—21-year-old Robert L. Riggs, and 22-year-old Frankie Parker. Riggs, Wimbledon and national champion, will handle the No. 1 position occupied last year by Budge, and Parker, member of the victorious 1937 team, takes over the No. 2 spot which was Riggs' in 1938.

Augumenting this top duo are Gene Mako, Budge's 1938 doubles partner who hasn't enjoyed much success since their split when Don turned pro; Don McNeill, holder of the French title; Bitsy Grant, a former nemesis to Australian players who is coming back after last year's illness; Elwood Cooke, who shares the Wimbledon doubles title with Riggs; Sydney B. Wood, who hasn't won a major tournament all summer, and Joe Hunt, the promising midshipman.

Must Win Three Singles

The situation confronting this youthful squad is much the same as faced Budge & Co. last year. It must win three singles, in all probability, for little hope is held for a victory in the doubles over Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, who routed Budge and Mako in 1938. Bromwich and Quist are expected to be Australian Nos. 1 and 2 in singles, though Capt. Jack Crawford may take over one of the positions. Another possibility is that Crawford may team with Harry Hopman in doubles to rest Quist and Bromwich. One team is about as effective as the other and either would be heavily favored over the American tandem.

Parker returns to Davis Cup competition after an absence of one year a much improved player, according to the critics. His forehand, hitherto the weak link of his game, has been greatly strengthened and his brilliant backhand and all-around game is up to the form that carried him to the clinching victory over Charles Hare in the 1937 matches. Parker's first appearance in Davis Cup play was in 1936 when he beat Yamagishi and Nakano, of Japan.

Riggs, born in Los Angeles, has made a rapid rise since making his debut in the East at the age of [illegible] In 1935 he was the country's top-ranking junior and the following year he jumped to No. 4 in the senior ranks. In 1937 he was placed second to Budge after carrying Baron von Cramm to five sets in the semi-finals of the national singles. Again in 1938 he was ranked next to Budge and was automatically moved to the top when Don forfeited his amateur standing.

Riggs, a cunning player, is respected for his strategy. He is cool under fire and always dangerous. The lob plays a large part in his defense, and he prefers to play from the baseline rather than volley. Despite that his smash is good. Of all the United States players he has the most requisites for a Davis Cup champion.

The doubles outlook is puzzling, inasmuch as none of the American combinations experimented with in tournaments has had much success. Riggs and Cooke haven't accomplished anything since winning the Wimbledon title, and it is not probable that Riggs will play both singles and doubles. Parker and McNeill have been more successful on this side of the Atlantic, and Mako, probably the best doubles player on the squad, has been showing up well in practice, and may be paired with either Parker or McNeill.

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What makes a Davis Cup champion? What qualities must the man have who will emerge as the hero of the 1939 matches?

The successful Davis Cup competitor must have not only the strokes but the brains and judgment to use them intelligently and with discernment, and a fighting heart. He must have the versatility and resourcefullness to adapt his game to strange conditions, and the poise and self-control to maintain his concentration in the face of a gallery devoted to the opponent's cause.

The French in winning the cup at Germantown in 1927 gave a notable demonstration of these virtues. For five years they had invaded the United States, taking a licking annually but making progress slowly in adapting themselves to grass courts which are not to be found in their own country. Finally, in their sixth successive expeditionary campaign they reaped the harvest of their perseverance and fortitude.

American fans, filled with concern for the first time since Tilden had started his reign in 1920, jammed the Germantown stands for the challenge round. Seldom in this country had a tennis gallery been so keyed up as were the 12,000 who turned out for this contest, and their rabid partisanship on the final day of the series of five matches caused many of their fellow-countrymen to regard them with sorrow and mortification.

With the United States leading by two matches to one, Tilden met Lacoste, and when the formerly invincible master of spin and tactics went down before the inscrutable, machine-like French youth, the hoarse-throated crowd was ready for the worst. The final match brought together Johnston and Cochet, whose daring all-court game with its thin margin of safety was the antithesis of Lacoste's regularity of return from deep court.

Johnston was nearing the end of his 15-year career on the courts. In fact, this was to be his last Davis Cup match and his final season of tournament tennis. Even his stanchest adherents held out little hope that he could resist the rippling volleys and quickly taken drives of the pale-faced Frenchman. But no American player was more popular than was Johnston, and the big crowd set itself to root Little Bill home to victory.

Cochet, in an atmosphere charged with tension, and in the face of noisy demonstrations of loyalty to his opponent, kept his head and his wits. When Johnston won the second set to square the play, the stands, encouraged in the belief their idol had a chance to win, became noisier than ever. But they could not break the spirit of Cochet or blight his half volleys and full stroked volleys. When the last point had been played France stood as the champion Davis Cup nation for the first time in history.

Ten years after this theatrical drama at Germantown, an American youth showed the same fighting qualities in the face of an unsympathetic gallery to gain the victory that brought the cup back to the United States. The scene this time was Wimbledon; the occasion the inter-zone final between this country and Germany. Since Perry was in the professional ranks it was a foregone conclusion that the winner of this inter-zone tie would beat Great Britain the following week and carry off the cup.

With the series tied at two matches each, Donald Budge and Baron Gottfried von Cramm met in the deciding contest. In the opinion of old-timers who had watched the tennis parade for half a century, here was the greatest Davis Cup match ever played.

The gallery's sympathy was unmistakably with von Cramm, not because he was better liked or a more genuine sportsman than the Californian, but because the British felt their team would have a better chance of defeating Germany in the challenge round than it would of turning back the United States.

Von Cramm played the tennis of his life in that match and when he went ahead at 4-1 in the fifth set it seemed that no player could stand up to him. The handful of Americans present were ready to admit defeat, and the captain of the team, Walter Pate, was experiencing many agonizing moments. But as the players changed courts at 4-1, the carrot-topped Budge, pausing at the judge's stand, reassured his captain quietly.

He said, "Don't worry, Cap. I'll win this one for you."

Taking his place on the court, Budge launched a rally. Against a von Cramm who never for a moment let down on the superlative quality of his play, who indeed seemed to lift his game to even greater heights, the freckled-faced 6-footer from Oakland played like a superman.

The preponderance of earned points over errors set an all-time Davis Cup record. The gallery forgot its allegiance to the German and watched spellbound as the two players worked miracles of redemption and riposte. Shots that would have stood out vividly in the average match were lost in the cascade of electrifying strokes that stemmed from the racquets of two sterling fighters. In game after game they sustained their amazing virtuosity.

Gradually Budge picked up, though only one stroke stood between him and defeat. At last it was over, and as Baron von Cramm smilingly went forward to greet his opponent the gallery cheered tumultuously for him and for the American who refused to be beaten.

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Ability to keep self-possession in the midst of annoying demonstrations and to meet superb play with play more superb usually marks the champion. Tilden stood out preeminently for his ability to lift his game to new heights. He did it so many times the suspicion grew that he deliberately got himself into a hole to let loose the full force of his attack.

But in his relations with the crowd, Tilden was an exception. He could throw away an entire set if the gallery vented its displeasure at a costly decision of a linesman which went against his opponent, and he never was able to take hostility in his stride. In anger at the gallery's defiance he walked off the courts of the Winchester Country Club at Rye in the course of a match with Clifford Sutter in 1930, and protested repeatedly to the umpire when he was facing Frank Shields in the Forest Hills Stadium in 1929.

Tilden was exceptional also in his disregard of dietary training rules and the onset of Father Time, who still hasn't been able to catch up with him even at the age of 46.

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Temperament is commonly advanced as one of the important attributes of a champion, but the championship temperament is hard to define. Tilden had the temperament of a prima donna and he was a great player, if not the greatest of them all. Lacoste had no temperament in the Tilden sense and he also was an outstanding player. What made Tilden and Lacoste great? In their methods even as in their temperaments, they had little in common.

What makes any player great? Is it coaching? Hardly. Any number of players have had expert coaching for years.

Is it perserverance and courage? In part, yes, but how many competitors have shown these qualities over a long period and never got to the top?

Is it physique? Again, in part yes, but there have been stalwart champions such as Tilden and Vines and Budge, and little champions like Cochet and Johnston. In the main, the type runs to the stringy, loosely knit athlete and almost never to the burly, heavily muscled specimens indigenous to football.

A composite picture of the attributes and virtues of the great tennis player would show intelligence, physical fitness, the will-to-win and the power of concentration. A player might have all the strokes in the game—Gilbert Hunt has them now—and meet the most exacting test mechanically, but without the mental capacity to use them with discernment and discrimination under pressure he would find them unavailing against the brains of a Tilden, a Sidney Wood at his physical peak, a Lacoste or a Cochet.

Occasionally speed and power alone have sufficed to subdue all opposition. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody hit so hard that all she had to do was stay at her baseline and pound away and no one could win so much as a set from her for years. Mrs. Molla Mallory won eight national championships on the sheer weight of her forehand drive plus her blazing competitive spirit.

Mrs. Moody, who played with a cold implacability no less determined than Mrs. Mallory's intensity, had a better forehand and a far more dangerous backhand than Mrs. Mallory. But she could not beat the late Suzanne Lenglen, of France, whose game was soft by comparison.

Australians Favored to Take Trophy

Quist and Bromwich, More Formidable Than Ever, Expected To Win in Doubles

Mlle. Lenglen was considered one of the most astute as well as most graceful and versatile players tennis has ever known. She had what is called the chess brain. Tennis to her was a series of moves designed to expose a vulnerable point for a coup de grace. She had footwork and rhythm of movement approached by few others.

Tilden had the same kind of mind, a complete mastery of spin and the litheness of a panther. Perry stood for physical fitness, mobility and efficiency. Vines gave the impression of being able to go to sleep at any moment, but he knew what he was about when he turned loose his machine-gun speed from the back court and went forward to flatten the ball with his smash.

Tennis Champions Are Born, Not Made

Of recent years the leading tennis associations of the world have mapped out programs for young players who wish to be champions. Coaches have been assigned by districts to take the hopefuls in charge and assist them in correcting flaws and improving their strokes and tactics. But tennis champions, like great poets, actors, violinists, dramatists and generals, seem to be born, not made, though they do not spring full grown like Minerva from the brow of Jove. They may be years arriving at championship stature, as was Tilden. Some of them have to overcome physical handicaps, as did Perry and Wood. All of them come to the game with a certain co-ordination, a certain feeling of touch, a certain fluency and continuity of action that finds its expression in the rhythmical movement of the racquet as the natural extension of the arm.

John Doeg's service, Wood's backhand, Budge's backhand, any stroke of Tilden's except his smash, and Richard Morris William's half volley, Vines' flat forehand, Johnston's top-spin forehand, Perry's running forehand—all of these were the outward manifestations of a peculiar adjustment without which no amount of coaching could have availed to make any of the players stand out.

Ask them how they produce the strokes and in almost every case they reply they cannot explain. All they know is that they just do it naturally.

Doeg would say: "I just hit and pray."

Budge says of his backhand, the most feared in the world today: "It's a crazy shot. I don't know how I do it, but it works."

No other player in the world could make his backhand in the same way with anything like the same success, even if Budge coached him from now until Doomsday. His stroke is entirely individual to his physical make-up and muscular co-ordination.

The youth who is ambitious to improve himself under competent coaching will undoubtedly go farther than the player who dispenses with instruction. But the honors still go to those who are born to the racquet.

District's Needy Children to Have Share of Nation's Surplus Foods

8,400 Eligible for Free Noontime Meals

Public Schools Will Sponsor Project in Which WPA Will Prepare to Serve Foodstuffs Obtained From Surplus Supplies

By Christine Sadler.

After wrestling with the want-in-the-middle-of-plenty paradox all during the depression years, the Government this autumn finds itself for the first time geared to plans that conceivably could solve the surplus food problem.

What would happen to surpluses in the event of war is, of course, another story. This is about how the Government now can get food to the people who need it most, and particularly about the school lunch plan as it applies to the District of Columbia.

Backed by a $203,000,000 appropriation given the Department of Agriculture to be used to fight the surplus situation, the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation hopes that this year—among other things—it can underwrite a well-balanced noontime meal for the Nation's estimated 5,000,000 needy school children.

In the District, the number of children who will benefit total 8,400. That is the number which Board of Education surveys show to be needy in grades through the sixth.

Although a lunch program for needy children has been in operation in Washington since 1934, it never yet has been large enough to include all certified children nor to guarantee a full meal to those included.

Last year 5,200 children were fed, and in this the commodity corporation assisted. At the same time, however, 3,200 needy undernourished children could not be included. The Nation had the food, but FSCC had not perfected its distribution system—nor was it backed by much more than a third of the money it has today.

Workers on the enlarged lunch project must be supplied, as usual, from the WPA rolls. A total of 525 will be needed. Mary Steele, director of the division of professional and service projects for the District, will work with other WPA officials to reallocate the additional workers to this project. Since the WPA quota for the District is inflexible, the workers for the most part will be shifted from other projects.

Contribution Will Come From District Fund

Legal sponsors for the project will continue to be the Board of Education and the Board of Public Welfare, with the former assuming responsibility for certification of "necessitous children." The sponsor's contribution, which is necessary to all projects manned by the WPA, will come from District funds. Contribution will amount to $82,000, which is $17,000 above the $65,000 set aside for the lunch program. Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, declared yesterday, however, that he could see no objection to allocating $12,000 in unpromised WPA funds to the project, and shifting $5,000 additional to it from projects that will have to be curtailed anyway when workers are withdrawn from them.

The District contribution will go for the most into purchases of bread, fluid milk, ice and rent. Supplied by FSCC will be citrus and other fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, dried milk, canned fruits and vegetables and all sorts of dried supplies such as prunes, corn meal, flour and cereals.

Despite the addition of meal and flour, however, sponsors of the project will have to continue to buy bread—for they have bought bread in other years and one of the rigid provisions about FSCC supplies is that they must be in addition to what is already used and not substitutes.

Bakers and bread companies would fight the lunch project if it took away an established market. If the addition of 3,200 children to the lunch rolls means additional purchases of bread, though, they will line up behind it.

FSCC Says It Helps Food Sales

The FSCC claims that its surplus food projects increase regular sales and establish new markets rather than harm the old ones—and grocer organizations in numerous cities are now ready to back the accuracy of such claims. In the four cities and one rural county in which its food stamp plan is being carried out this has been the reaction.

Lunches for District children will continue to be prepared at the large central kitchen at 1640 Wisconsin avenue and sent to the various schools each day by truck. The kitchen now will be running at full capacity.

The place which such a program can occupy in the schooling of a child is summed up by Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of public schools, who declares:

"Prior to 1934, when the emergency hot lunch plan was inaugurated, principals of buildings and teachers deplored the large number of school children who were apparently undernourished. It was known that many of these needy children came from homes where there was not adequate food for the family.

"Compared with the children of 1934 the pupils look much healthier and happier, and it is undoubtedly true that their general morale is greatly improved. Thus it became evident that with increased physical stamina, and more regular attendance, our children are making higher attainment in their scholastic records."

Although the FSCC offered to supply food for 15,000 luncheons daily, Mr. Haycock and other school officials objected to extending the plan into junior and senior high schools, because of the sensitiveness of children of these school ages.

Stamp Plan to Be Extended

"These schools have their own cafeterias, and the principals, working with P.-T. A. groups, have been able to take care of the lunch situation without setting the needy children apart. We could not have separate relief projects operating in these schools," he said. In parochial schools, where the junior high division is not made, no grade limit to put on the lunch project.

In a majority of instances children receiving the free lunches are from relief families, but not always. The Board of Education is bound in its selection only by the word "necessitous."

"And we look upon all undernourished children as necessitous," Mr. Haycock declared.

In addition to the school lunch project, which will be in progress throughout the United States, as well as in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, FSCC during the winter will expand its food stamp plan to many of the cities and counties that have made application for it.

The stamp plan is simple enough, but it took five years to think it out and "get the people ready for it." As it operates in the four "sample" cities and Pottawatomie County, Okla., it permits relief clients to exchange one of their WPA dollars for $1.50 in orange-colored stamps and 50 cents in blue stamps.

With the orange-colored stamps the client can purchase anything a co-operating grocer has on his shelves, while the blue stamps must be used to purchase good, definitely marked "surplus." The grocer accepts the stamps at their face value, which is what he can get back on the orange ones from the banker—who in turn can get the same from the United States Treasury.

Since one of the greatest admitted tragedies of the depression was the gradual starvation forced on relief families by constant undernourishment, there is little chance that the reliefer is now taking the extra dollar he gets and storing it in the bank—thus making the grocer's sales no more than before. It means that the grocer's food sales to relief clients is stepped up 50 per cent and that in return for this he becomes distributor for the Government's surplus food stocks.

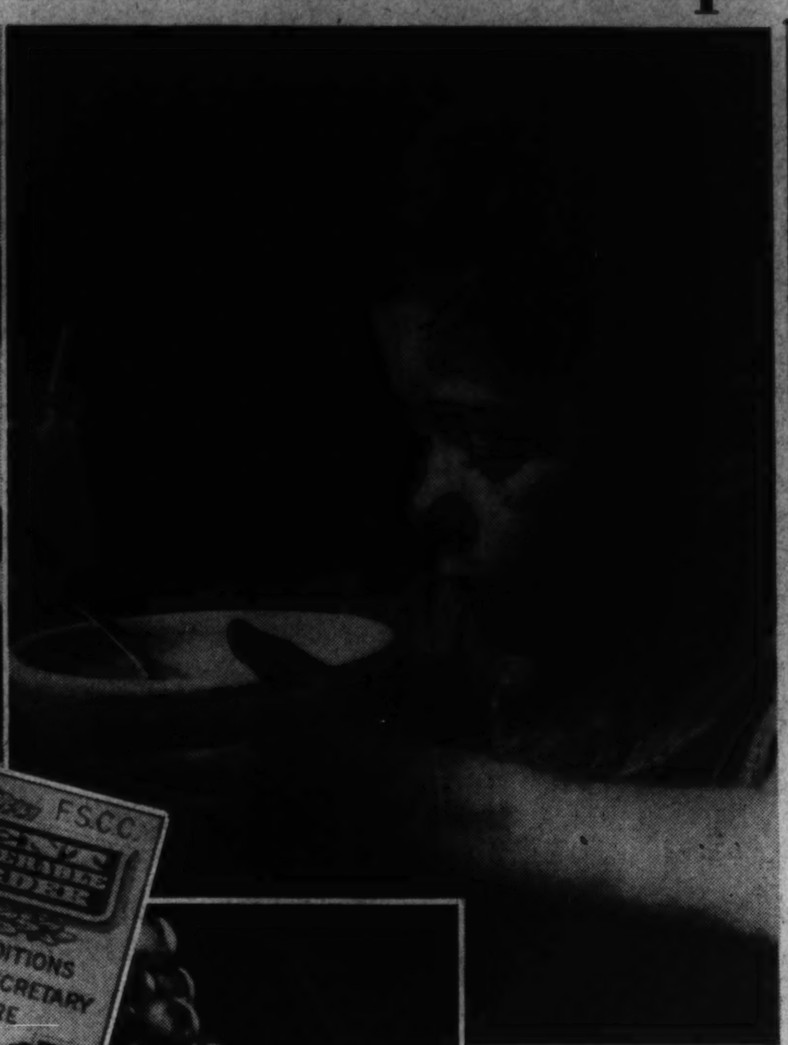
Surpluses Stored in Depots

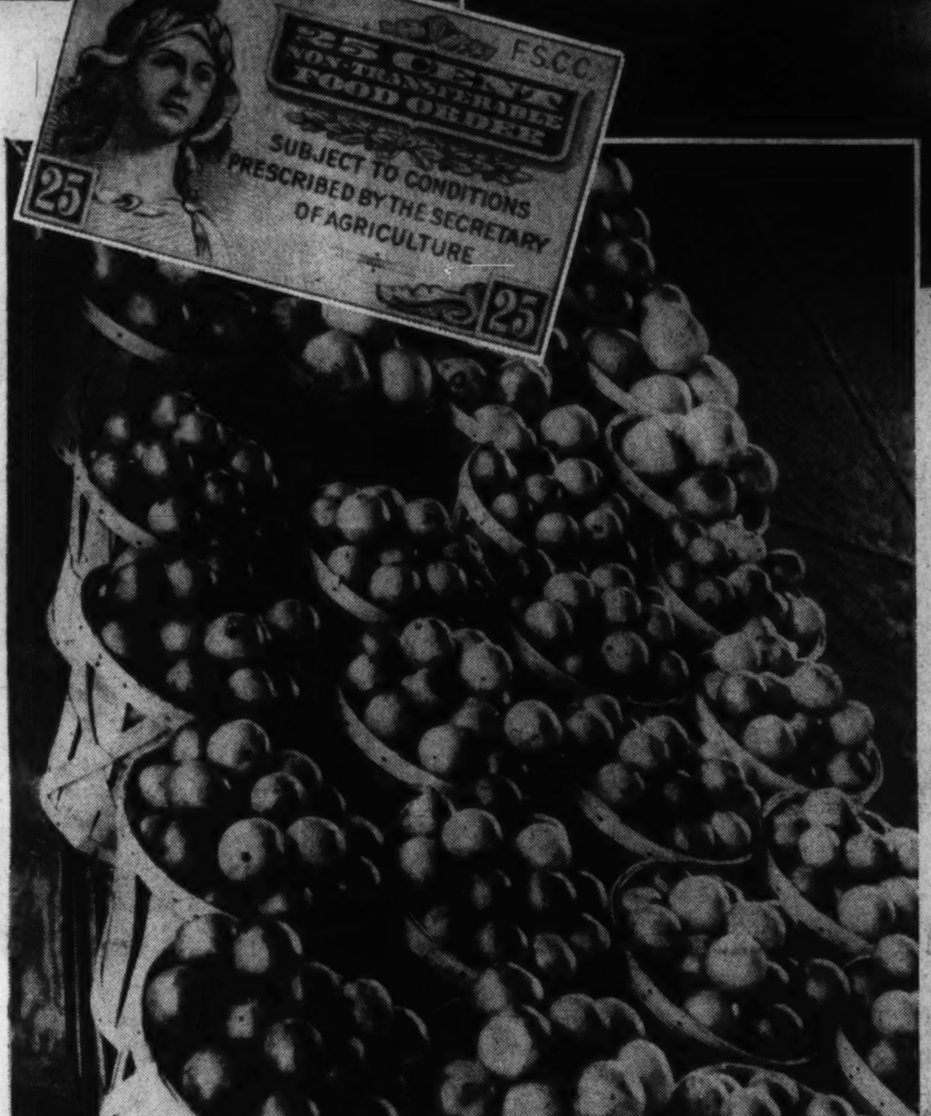
In cities where the stamp plan is not in operation, such as Washington, surplus foods are stored in commodity depots and apportioned out on certified orders. During last year FSCC distributed 1,700,000,000 pounds of surplus products, all food except for 15,500,000 pounds of cotton and cotton ticking. For these products a total of $66,000,000 was spent.

Foremost among the 38 commodities purchased were: 79,000,000 pounds of dried beans, 122,000,000 pounds of butter, 172,000,000 pounds of corn meal, 3,250,000 dozens of fresh eggs, 1,950,000 boxes of grapefruit (averaging 70 grapefruit to the box), 58,500,000 cans of grapefruit juice, 13,900,000 pounds of dried skim milk, 61,200,000 quarts of fluid milk and 1,800,000 boxes of oranges (averaging 200 oranges to the box).

Working with local marketing associations, the Government buys these commodities to put a bottom under prices. In return for this aid, the associations usually pledge themselves not to sell more than a specified amount at less than a specified price—thus establishing marketing quotas for themselves much as production quotas have been set for farmers.

Cotton remains the most unworkable of the surpluses. Secretary Wallace has called a world conference on it to be held in Washington on September 5. Some of the delegates from other countries are on their way—although by the time they arrive a European war may have placed another meaning on the entire surplus situation.

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25 CENTS
NON-TRANSFERABLE FOOD ORDER
SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
25

This winter the Government, through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, will make a serious effort to place the land's surplus foods within reach of the Nation's needy. Providing children of poor families with noontime lunches at school is part of that effort. Above, Mrs. Mary Steele, who has supervised previous WPA projects to supply school lunches, is shown with a group of youngsters enjoying their meal. A close-up of one of the recipients appears at right. Baskets of oranges and grapefruit, representative of the vast quantities of food surplus now in storage in the United States, are shown below right, together with one of the FSCC stamps by which relief workers may make purchases from the surplus stocks.

Tariff Revision

Continued from Page 4.

coal, Oklahoma and Texas on ports of entry. When one State quit the practice, so did the other.

The barriers have an effect on such a simple thing as a glass of milk. Fluid milk must be inspected and licensed by the State before it can enter Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida.

Likewise on a schooner of beer. Special license fees are levied against out-of-State beer entering California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Washington. Iowa will permit no beer not made with 66 2-3 per cent barley malt, for Iowa is a barley State. Maine makes license fees proportionate to the amount of Maine products used. Massachusetts not only requires special licenses for out-of-State beer, but demands that salesmen of it be Massachusetts citizens. And on oleomargarine: It is taxed or licensed as far out of competition with the butter trade as possible in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Harms the Taxpayers

Every product of the farm, in fact, feels the trade restrictions. The result, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics says, is "an incalculable economic loss." This verdict is concurred in by Dr. F. E. Melder, special economic adviser to the Council of State Governments, who says:

"Those local firms which would not be able to meet outside competition undoubtedly benefit (from trade barriers). However, the taxpayers in general are harmed when they do not receive the maximum good for their tax dollar. Furthermore, when such an artificial barrier to shipments of goods from outside the State exists, automatically the market for farmers and other producers within the State for shipment outside are reduced; because if State residents are to sell goods outside their State it is necessary that outsiders sell goods inside the State."

It is simple, Dr. Melder continues, to show the fallacy of the tariff wall system by carrying it to its logical extreme and turning the United States into 48 separate units using only what they themselves produce. This would mean:

Michigan would have a tremendous automobile supply, only 5 per cent of which its people would be able to buy.

Maine and Idaho would be overflowed with uneaten potatoes.

The South would be surfeited with cotton.

Wheat growing States west of the Mississippi would have to cut their acreage by seven-eighths in order to consume all they produce.

Washington would have plenty of lumber, and cheap houses, but no automobiles.

To head off such a state of affairs the Council of State Governments is promoting a five-point program to:

1. Discourage retaliation by States not now having trade barriers against States which have barriers.
2. Encourage repeal of existing tariff walls.
3. Stabilize interstate economy by enacting laws and reciprocal agreements on licenses, taxes, auto truck lengths and weights, food grading standards, etc.
4. Settle border disputes as they arise through regional hearings sponsored by the council.
5. Conduct factual surveys on the effects of trade barriers, to put the whole problem on an intelligent basis rather than an emotional one.

Lithuanians Feel Little Security

Baltic State Would Fight Invader, but Knows Weaknesses, Says Countryman

Kaunas, Lithuania (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—"I suppose," says the clear-eyed young Lithuanian, "we could hold them for a week or ten days."

His opinion is not expert. It is only what he himself thinks, in a discussion of what this little nation of 2,500,000 persons could do to defend itself if invaded by a larger power. The Lithuanians do not eliminate Russia or even Poland when they think of aggression, but Germany is first on the list.

"You see," says the young Lithuanian, and his eyes narrow down as he says it, "here in Lithuania we have to be realists." He smiles. "You don't appreciate your advantage in being a citizen of a large country."

You know what he is thinking. He sees the United States as a large and powerful nation, with the blessing of geographical isolation, with thousands of miles of water to separate it from Europe and the Orient. He compares it, in his mind, with Lithuania, lodged between Germany and Russia, and which already has been forced to yield to the demands of larger countries.

"But Lithuania will resist if she is attacked today?" I ask.

"Of course." His surprise over the question is genuine. "Why not?"

Why not?

It makes you think of the slim measure of security enjoyed by some of the small countries of Europe today. Countries which must be ready to defend their neutrality as best they can—or take sides in a struggle.

It makes you think of an attack by a large country—with hundreds, thousands of airplanes, with big guns, with tanks and fast-moving artillery, and with the whole, ripping, smashing destruction possible to a large army.

Half the Revenue Goes for Arms

And you think of a small country defending, with high courage and firm resolve, with modern equipment of its own, but pitted against a reserve strength, in men, and money, and munitions, which it cannot match. These are the realities of Europe, and square in the middle of such realities you have Lithuania, where almost half the national revenue goes on army and armaments, where peasants work all day and then practice with their rifles at night, where the hope is for peace but where life is very much a question mark.

Big powers try to put the fighting onto other soil than their own. What would happen if Germany and Poland clash? There's a chance, it's agreed, that either country might try wide flanking movements which might cut into Lithuania.

Against this situation, Lithuania holds precious her neutrality and a hope that this neutrality will be respected. And she is ready and prepared to defend that neutrality against any country that tries to violate it.

Lithuania has a small but highly trained army. She could put 200,000 good soldiers in the field, backed by good equipment, and with a reputation as fighters. As a new nation after the World War, after a long history of foreign control and domination, Lithuania had faith in the League of Nations. It watched the League fade. Then came the shock of watching Czecho-Slovakia go under. And then the ultimatum from Poland to open the frontier between Lithuania and Poland, and then the loss to Germany through a demand that could not be ignored, of Memel.

Expects to Be Drawn Into Next War

Lithuania has less faith than before in Russia. She shares the new and growing suspicion of Moscow held by the two other Baltic states and Finland. Relations with Poland are normal, but there are "differences" that still prevail, and the years of Chauvinistic propaganda as regards Poland still have their effect.

Above all, Lithuania does not want to see a war in Europe, because she may well be engulfed in such a war. There are rumors of a Lithuanian - Polish understanding, but, officially, there is firm denial here. Lithuania continues to stand firm on her policy of readiness to fight anyone who violates her neutrality.

To shape and guide this policy there is a new "strong man" in Lithuania. He is Gen. Rastikis, commander in chief of the Lithuanian armed forces. Rastikis is a realist. He is stern, firm, and a disciplinarian. A small man, in stature, bald, not handsome, but with tremendous appeal and personality. A perfect orator, he wins the public. A thorough soldier, he has the army with him to a man.

At the moment, Germany is being extremely friendly towards Lithuania. The Poles are striving hard to break down the results of years of misunderstanding. Moscow says nothing, but does not mention Lithuania in her talk of guarantees. Stubbornly, hopefully, patiently, Lithuania works at her army and clings to her hope that she can remain neutral.

You can catch the spirit of this little nation every evening, rain or shine, at the ceremony here in Jaunas of rekindling the fire of Lithuania's shrine and monument to her war of liberation. It's an impressive ceremony, in the spirit which attends it. In the spurting flames and the bugle calls, in the marching feet and unfurling flags, you realize that the size of a country has nothing to do with its determination; that the poverty of a country has nothing to do with its love of freedom.

For you, as observer, the ceremony is colorful, romantic even, but the Lithuanian at your side can't help but see it in terms of blood that was shed and blood that may have to be shed.

"Here in Lithuania," says a young Lithuanian, with his eyes on the future, "we have to be realists."

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Striving for More Power.

The growth of the power of the Executive branch of the Government is becoming, in the minds of many thinkers on matters political, a serious menace to the development of the United States as a Federal union. That such was the intention of the drafters of the Constitution is predicated on an hypothesis born of a misinterpretation of that document. The instant power of the Executive is described by a noted publicist in this manner:

"It cannot but be clear to every observing man that the main point of difference between the present Administration and the opposition is on the point of Executive power. The enlargement of the Executive power is the principal point to which President Van Buren directs his efforts. The creation of vacancies to fill them with partisans is the reduction of all Federal patronage to the will of the Executive. The appointment of members of Congress to office is a fortification of the exercise and usurpation of executive power. The appointment of defeated candidates for popular offices to posts in the Executive branch of the Government is, in effect if not in principle, a bargain or influence of corruption. The case of Mr. Seldon, defeated in his race for Congress as representative of the Richmond, Virginia district, and after his defeat, appointed by the President to be the Treasurer of the United States is a flagrant case of apparent bargain and purchase, showing the dangerous tendencies of Executive power.

"When the framers of the Constitution created the Executive power, as well as they could, 'the plume' of the Constitution was taken from the cap of monarchy, but they did not foresee the growth and magnitude of the resources of the Nation, and Federal patronage falling upon this one-man power. They made for him 13 States, he now has 26. They made for him the disbursement of $5,000,000, now he has $40,000,000 to spend. They made for him a few hundred subordinate office-holders, he now has 100,000 and over. Advancing as all things have been in our country, this one-man power has had an increasing velocity and rolled up a magnitude out of all proportion. The working of these antagonistic principles confuses all society. They disorder all our business concerns, and will until one or the other prevails. They are the two most powerful principles that can be at work in the bosom of society. If the people can keep what power they now have and can get back what they have lost in the past few years, the people can then take their own rights for themselves."

Domestic Affairs

Chair of Oriental Languages Established at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass.—Through the munificence of the East Indian merchants in Boston a chair of Oriental languages has been established at Harvard University. Prof. William Adams, a long resident of India and one intimately acquainted with languages of the East including the Sanscrit language, has been chosen to fill this station. This endowment insures a well-rounded program in the department of languages. The study of the European languages, French, German, Spanish and Italian, is under the direction of Prof. Henry W. Longfellow.

Polk Elected Governor of Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn.—In the recent gubernatorial election held in this State James K. Polk was the successful candidate by a 2,500 majority. The Governor-elect was born in Mecklenburg, N. C., and received his law education from the University of North Carolina, to which he had returned for his schooling from his new home in Tennessee. In 1820 he was admitted to the Tennessee bar and practiced law in Columbia, Tenn. "After two years in the State House of Representatives he was elected by his district to the National House of Representatives." He is now its Speaker, and an effective leader of the Democratic party in Congress. Former President Andrew Jackson, now in retirement at "the Hermitage," no doubt, rejoices over the victory of his warm friend and supporter, Speaker Polk, for both Jackson and his protege. President Van Buren, realize that Democracy in Tennessee is in danger of being engulfed by the Whigs, and a good true Democrat like James K. Polk is needed to stem the opposition tide, which is rolling in to the very gates of "Ole Hickory's" bailiwick.

Foreign Affairs

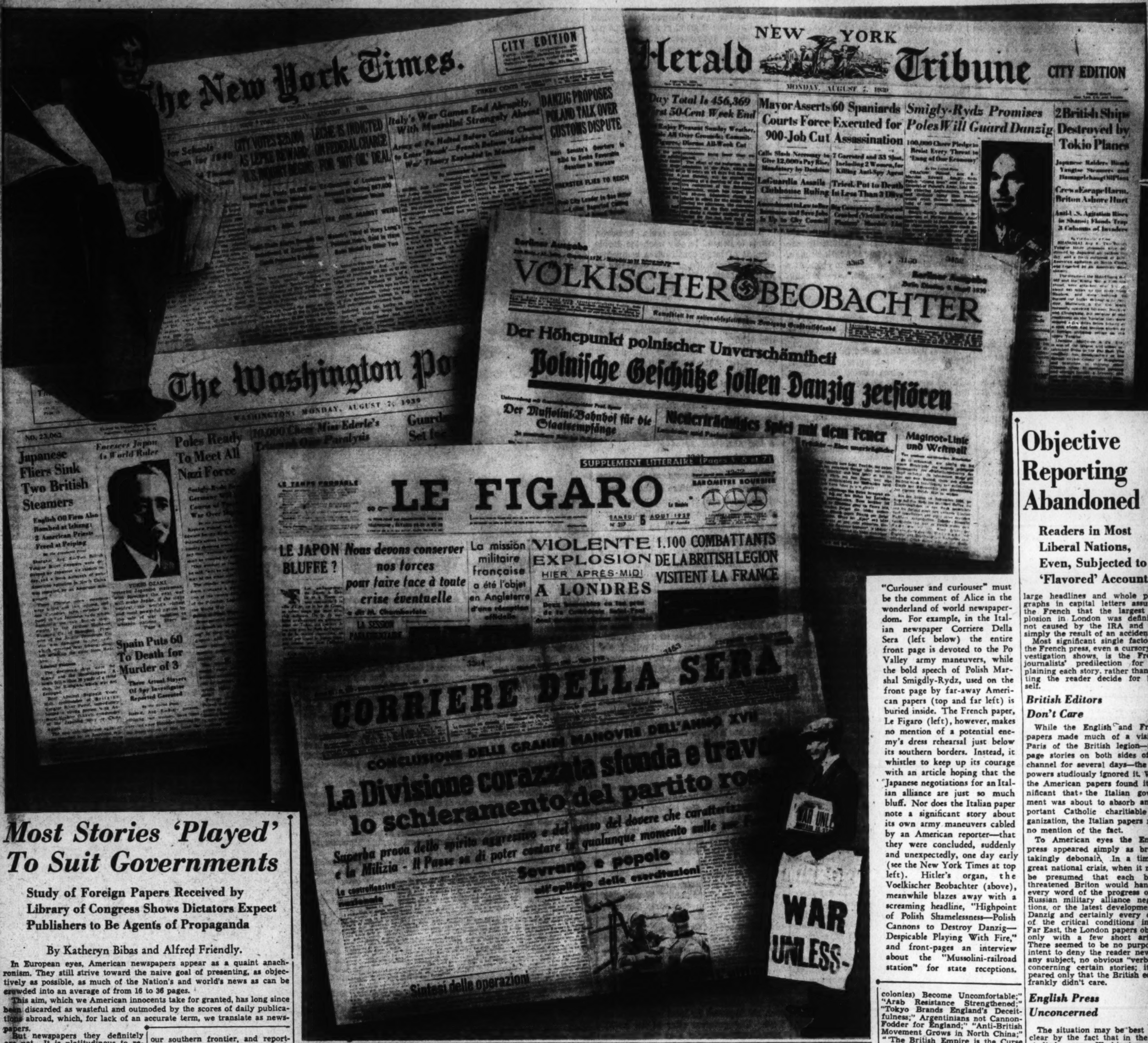
Love at First Sight

Marseilles, France.—A young lady from Paris who had been visiting friends here was about to board a "diligence" for the return trip to her home she was approached by a young gentlemen of good address who took her by the arm and "earnestly entreated her to delay her departure and give him a moment's hearing." The lady, so surprised at being thus approached, permitted him to lead her aside. He declared that although he had never seen her before he was so struck with her manners and person that he immediately resolved to make her his wife if she would accept him. In the meantime, the "diligence" drove off and left her no alternative but to return to her friends. Prompt inquires were then set on foot, and it was ascertained that the ardent suitor was a widower with a large fortune and two children. Result: Wedding bells.

Queen Victoria Prorogues Parliament

London, England.—This week Queen Victoria prorgued Parliament because, as she said in her speech from the throne, "Public business has been brought to a close." And yet according to Her Majesty's opposition "two-thirds of its legislation had been hurried over with the most indecent expedition in the last few weeks." The cabinet, they asserted, "had failed to redeem any one of the pledges conveyed in Her Majesty's speech at the opening of the session." The suffrage extension reform demanded by the labor organization under the aegis of the Chartists and not only been ignored, but the government had suppressed their demonstrations in such industrial centers as Manchester and Birmingham by the use of troops. In the light of these facts it is hardly surprising that in consideration of the obvious attitude held by the great masses the popularity of the young Queen is at a very low point. On her ride in state from Buckingham Palace to Parliament very little applause was heard.

Europeans, Who Haven't a Free Press, Get Biased Brand of 'News'


The New York Times.
CITY EDITION
Italy's War Games End Abruptly, With Mussolini Strongly Ahead
DANZIG PROPOSES POLAND TALK OVER CUSTOMS DISPUTE
NEW YORK Herald Tribune
CITY EDITION
Mayor Asserts Courts Force 900-Job Cut
60 Spaniards Executed for Assassination
Smigly-Rydz Promises Poles Will Guard Danzig
2 British Ships Destroyed by Tokio Planes
VÖLKISCHER BEOBACHTER
Der Höhepunkt polnischer Unverschämtheit
Polniſche Geſchütze ſollen Danzig zerſtören
Der Muſſolini-Bahnhof für die Staatsempfänge
Niederträchtiges Spiel mit dem Feuer
Maginot-Linie und Weſtwall
The Washington Po
Japanese Fliers Sink Two British Steamers
Poles Ready To Meet All Nazi Force
Spain Puts 60 To Death for Murder of 3
LE FIGARO
LE JAPON BLUFFE ?
Nous devons conserver nos forces pour faire face à toute crise éventuelle
La mission militaire française a été l'objet en Angleterre d'une réception officielle
VIOLENTE EXPLOSION HIER APRÈS-MIDI A LONDRES
1.100 COMBATTANTS DE LA BRITISH LEGION VISITENT LA FRANCE
CORRIERE DELLA SERA
CONCLUSIONE DELLE GRANDI MANOVRE DELL'ANNO XVII
La Divisione corazzata sfonda e trav
lo schieramento del partito ro
Sovrano e popolo
Sintesi delle operazioni
WAR UNLESS-

"Curiouser and curiouser" must be the comment of Alice in the wonderland of world newspaperdom. For example, in the Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera (left below) the entire front page is devoted to the Po Valley army maneuvers, while the bold speech of Polish Marshal Smigdly-Rydz, used on the front page by far-away American papers (top and far left) is buried inside. The French paper, Le Figaro (left), however, makes no mention of a potential enemy's dress rehearsal just below its southern borders. Instead, it whistles to keep up its courage with an article hoping that the Japanese negotiations for an Italian alliance are just so much bluff. Nor does the Italian paper note a significant story about its own army maneuvers cabled by an American reporter—that they were concluded, suddenly and unexpectedly, one day early (see the New York Times at top left). Hitler's organ, the Voelkischer Beobachter (above), meanwhile blazes away with a screaming headline, "Highpoint of Polish Shamelessness—Polish Cannons to Destroy Danzig—Despicable Playing With Fire," and front-pages an interview about the "Mussolini-railroad station" for state receptions.

Most Stories 'Played' To Suit Governments

Study of Foreign Papers Received by Library of Congress Shows Dictators Expect Publishers to Be Agents of Propaganda

By Katheryn Bibas and Alfred Friendly.

In European eyes, American newspapers appear as a quaint anachronism. They still strive toward the naive goal of presenting, as objectively as possible, as much of the Nation's and world's news as can be crowded into an average of from 16 to 36 pages.

This aim, which we American innocents take for granted, has long since been discarded as wasteful and outmoded by the scores of daily publications abroad, which, for lack of an accurate term, we translate as newspapers.

But newspapers they definitely are not. It is platitudinous to repeat that continental journals are biased, that there is little freedom of the press abroad; that most papers publish only what their governments feel is desirable to publish.

All this we know. And yet the startling difference, not only in content but also in philosophy, between the foreign press and ours stands out in the full light of its tremendous and rather fearful implications, only when those curious foreign journals are laid out alongside any average American newspaper.

An opportunity to do this is provided by the Library of Congress, where, under the euphemistic heading of "Newspapers: Foreign" are filed the chief daily publications in England, France, Germany and Italy. Copies of these papers, four or five from each country, for the four days from August 4 to 7 inclusive, were subjected to a fairly thorough scrutiny and compared in their content and treatment with the news as reported by the American press.

Results of The Survey

The results, in terms of European readers:

An Italian, regardless of the paper he reads, found for three days nothing on the first page except stories of the Italian army maneuvers in the Po Valley, save for one paper one day. Considering the smaller size of the Italian papers—eight pages, usually—this would be somewhat the same as if American papers devoted the first and second pages exclusively for three days to the war games recently held at Plattsburg and Manassas.

The Frenchman, on the other hand, knew nothing of these maneuvers during the same three days save for an article in Le Figaro saying that the maneuvers were really not directed at France and were not intended to simulate an actual campaign against her. This would be similar to the American press ignoring the huge army of a bitterly hostile nation on our borders, which spent the best part of a week devising a method of overwhelming our southern frontier, and reporting only that the war game "attack" on the frontier was not really the dress rehearsal which it obviously must have been.

The Englishman, meantime, in these critical, war-like days when the Italian army represents a tremendously serious enigma, also read no word of the war games, nor of concurrent air maneuvers by the greatest threat to England, the German air corps. These flights, about which the German papers religiously carried a daily article, and which the Italian press noted with gratification, were held in the northwest of Germany. Of their purpose there could certainly be little doubt.

The German, meantime, for eight solid days, from August 1 to 8 inclusive, was presented in any paper he selected with one or more daily stories of "ruthless Polish aggression;" of the hounding and harrying of "Volksdeutsch" (Germanic) Polish citizens, driven to suicide, starvation and exile by the Poles; of the Polish government's baldfaced plans to seize the Baltic nations and East Prussia in a war which the Poles were ceaselessly attempting to ignite.

* * *

Although even the British and French journals are as foreign to American ideas of what should reasonably constitute a newspaper as cuneiform chiseling is to linotype printing, the German and Italian press are the ones which leave Americans goggle-eyed. (Presumably the Spanish and Russian papers are in the same category of the controlled press; unfortunately no Spanish papers are available at the Congressional Library, and the translation difficulties of the Soviet organs prevented their study.)

Reporting the Smigdly-Rydz Talk

A revealing example of "reporting" is the treatment in the Italian press of the speech at Cracau of Polish Marshal Smigdly-Rydz, which Washington and New York papers, far from the scene of hostilities, found important enough to place on their front pages. Unless three great news-gathering associations and a score of foreign correspondents were badly mistaken, the substance of the marshal's address was that Poland would fight, alone or accompanied, for Danzig. It was the first clear and unequivocal statement of the Polish leader that he was no Benes, and with England or without, he would fight for his land. It was so interpreted by American commentators.

In Italy, however, where the citizens like war no more than anyone else, and where the possibility of the Rome-Berlin axis dragging Italy into a war cannot help but be obvious, Smigdly-Rydz' statement that Poland would not succumb without war was seen by the Tribuna, Corriere della Sera and Giornale d' Italia as sufficiently important for only three small paragraphs, deeply buried in an inside-page article. The wording in each of the three papers was identical. The marshal's bold statement was not seen as the lead of the story in any case, nor was it hinted in the headlines.

Recognize Only Own Athletes

In Germany, Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter, which had done nothing for the week preceding but present five and eight-column screaming anti-Polish headlines on the front page, buried the story on an inside page under the headline, "Rydz-Smigly Drivels About 'Lungs of Poland'; Pathetic Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Polish Uprising."

The extent of the Rome-Berlin axis pressure on the press slaps at the reader no matter to what page of either German or Italian paper he may turn. For the two nations, there was no sport news except in Germany and Italy. Italian papers raved themselves silly over German books and films, and German papers fawned on Italian operas. A troop of blackshirt youngsters touring Germany on bicycles was thoroughly reported in each issue of each Italian paper, and in most of the issues of the German journals. German papers hurrahed the Po maneuvers, Italian sheets returned the compliment for the Junker air games.

To a Europe on the brink of war, it is small wonder that the small German and Italian papers had little space to devote to American events. Curious, however, and worthy of a little meditation, was the selection of American stories chosen by those organs.

In the four days studied, only two stories with an American dateline were to be found in the Italian press. One, of only three lines, reported the harrowing news that Carole Lombard had her appendix removed. The other, a relatively long story, portrayed a situation in Colorado which appeared to border on revolution. Germ of the story was the recent coal strike there, an event which, to be sure, was duly recorded in considerable detail by American papers throughout the country, but which scarcely augured the impending doom of the American political and social structure, as one might have supposed from the "Conflict in Colorado Between Farmers and Workers" story and headline in the Giornale d'Italia. Several German journals used the same story—and almost no other news of the U. S.

During a whole week, the Voelkischer Beobachter used 11 stories about the U. S. One, long and accurate, concerned the Hatch act. It was the only congressional story which the paper saw fit to use, ignoring even the adjournment of Congress.

There were two brief stories of Secretary Morgenthau's trip to Europe, and one story each on Postmaster General Farley's trip to Germany, the Japanese recall of its ambassador here, a new airline proposed for Alaska, and Senator Tydings' name being proposed as a Democratic Presidential candidate. With gusto the V. B. related the story of a U. S. chauffeur discovered to be a woman after masquerading for many years as a man.

Another article said that an "important Hollywood executive," unidentified, despaired of finding beautiful actors and actresses in Hollywood, and though he had instituted a Nation-wide search, he was pessimistic of the outcome. The story continued, without any noticeable change of pace between news reporting and comment, that Hollywood would never seek for beauty in Europe "for fear it would ruin the whole American film industry."

A Curious Murder Story

Most curious, however, were the two remaining stories. One, under a dateline of August 5, reported that recently the proprietor of Greenwood & Co., of Chicago, received a safe, and a day later, the key (sic) to it. Inside he found the bodies of his son and of a young woman.

Terming the event "the most fearful and gruesome murder of the year," the article said that the double slaying was the work of a gangster known as "the Man Without a Name." This person, the story continued, had been the guardian of the girl since she was 12 years old, a child of good family who had lost her memory. As the girl grew up she fell in love with young Greenwood. The gangster, however, on a visit to another city (unnamed) was involved in a shooting fray with the police "apparently through his own fault" but believed that he had been betrayed. Therefore he lured the pair into his room, killed them and packed them in the safe.

Records fail to disclose any such occurrence, although two days previously in Chicago, a refugee mother with her two small sons plunged to death from a hotel window. The "bodies in the safe" story, however, has been reported as recurring periodically in the European press.

The last of the V. B.'s yarns of America is titled the "Sea Battle on the California Coast" and concerns the city of Los Angeles raid on the floating gambling ship, Rex.

The V. B.'s account:

"A few days ago the V. B. reported on the 'floating gaming hells' of the American millionaires which lie outside the American territorial waters on the California coast and offer not only undisturbed opportunities for forbidden games of chance but were also the scene of wild orgies . . . Yesterday energetic Mayor Warren made good his threat. With three small Government boats in which were a number of city officials and more than 250 detectives, he set the city's authority against the scorners of the law. Thereupon resulted scandalous scenes which even for Americans, accustomed to such things, were a sensation.

"As the three ships of the Coast Guard approached the first of the floating casinos, about 600 people stood at the railing of the Rex. They watched undisturbed as 15 police officers in full uniform made to come aboard . . . A part of these officers had reached the deck. The others were still on the approaches. Suddenly a hand-to-hand fight began . . . Two of the Rex crew suddenly seized one of the police and threw him from the ship to the sea. That was the signal for the other belligerents. The detectives, who were completely defenseless, were thrown into the sea one after the other . . ."

(The United Press report of the event said that 15 plainclothes men had boarded the Rex, but were spotted by the crew and "ushered" back to the patrol boats.

English Greatest Scapegoat of Axis

The German and Italian press left no doubt of the policy of the governments of those two nations concerning England. While Poland for Germany and France for Italy were, so to speak, secondary betes noires, the prime, 18-carat scapegoat and epitome of all evil was England.

For three days in Italy and eight in Germany there was a story in the three Italian papers mentioned and in five German papers of the Irish Republican army bombings. The gloating was thinly disguised.

A few headlines in the V. B. in the course of a week are revealing: "Anti-British Disturbances (in the colonies) Become Uncomfortable;" "Arab Resistance Strengthened;" "Tokyo Brands England's Deceitfulness;" Argentinians not Cannon-Fodder for England;" "Anti-British Movement Grows in North China;" "'The British Empire is the Curse of World Peace'" (over a speech of an obscure Boer official in South Africa. The story was used in four other German papers available at the Library of Congress); "Britain Behind Barbed Wire;" "IRA War Goes On; For Every Member Thrown Out, Hundreds of Volunteers Enter (England)."

Italian Campaign Against English

The Italian press was not far behind in its campaign of hate. With glee a report was published that 40 members of his party "rebelled" against Chamberlain in the House of Commons. The Corriere della Sera noted that "Polish Disillusioned by British Stinginess." The Tribuna found "British Impotence on the Japanese Front." The Giornale d'Italia discovered that "British Politics Have Fallen into a Labyrinth." Corriere had a "Difficult Situation of Great Britain" and "Grave English Abuse in Gibraltar Zone." Corriere saw "Democracies' Impetus to Nourish Polish Chauvinism Denounced by Reich Press," "The Equivocal Politics of Britain in the Far East," "The Sunny Summer Fantasies of the War-Mongering Journals."

Not as bitter, bold or blatant in its feelings was the French press, but of its sentiments, there was little doubt. While the reader of French papers does not get the immediate impression that the journals are merely the propaganda slaves of the government, as in Italy and Germany, he immediately realizes that the profession of "reporting" is held in small regard. Instead, the news stories that appear are thoroughly "explained," "interpreted" and flavored.

A reader of Le Temps or Le Matin, to be sure, would be told that Goering had been making some violent anti-British statements, that all was not well with England in the Orient, that the Polish-Danzig situation was critical and that the Japanese were negotiating with the Rome-Berlin axis. But the reader would find only brief mentions of the IRA bombings in London, and would find in all French papers

Objective Reporting Abandoned

Readers in Most Liberal Nations, Even, Subjected to 'Flavored' Accounts

large headlines and whole paragraphs in capital letters assuring the French that the largest explosion in London was definitely not caused by the IRA and was simply the result of an accident.

Most significant single factor in the French press, even a cursory investigation shows, is the French journalists' predilection for explaining each story, rather than letting the reader decide for himself.

British Editors Don't Care

While the English and French papers made much of a visit to Paris of the British legion—front page stories on both sides of the channel for several days—the axis powers studiously ignored it. While the American papers found it significant that the Italian government was about to absorb an important Catholic charitable organization, the Italian papers made no mention of the fact.

To American eyes the English press appeared simply as breathtakingly debonair. In a time of great national crisis, when it might be presumed that each bomb-threatened Briton would hang on every word of the progress of the Russian military alliance negotiations, or the latest development in Danzig and certainly every detail of the critical conditions in the Far East, the London papers obliged only with a few short articles. There seemed to be no purposeful intent to deny the reader news on any subject, no obvious "verboten" concerning certain stories; it appeared only that the British editors frankly didn't care.

English Press Unconcerned

The situation may be best made clear by the fact that in the days studied, every Washington paper gave more space, in lines of type, to British affairs in the Orient, the Japanese-axis negotations, the Allies' dickering with Russia and the Polish-Danzig question than did the English papers. And it is the English, not the Americans, for whom those subjects spell war or peace.

A sample of the British press' "reporting" which unfortunately is not far from typical, comes to hand from an English-language paper in Shanghai. In a "news" story about England's purchase of canned goods from Japan, this paragraph occurs:

"That this deal should have been consummated at a time when Britons are doing their country's work under conditions of tremendous difficulty and intolerable outrages, it was pointed out, made the heart sink and caused the man-in-the-street to wonder whether it was worth while continuing the struggle and making sacrifices."

Texts—the sine qua non for the American newspaper reader who exercises his constitutional and sensible privilege to doubt everything about his own judgment—texts of laws, of speeches, of notes, decrees and pronouncements appear almost never in the foreign press. The result is that the reader who may doubt the newspapers' interpretation of a certain matter has no opportunity to find out for himself.

Much has been written since Gutenberg's startling invention about the power of the printed word to set men free, to give them the information by which they would become equipped to form judgments of their own, to function as informed, rational cogs in a self-determining democratic machine.

It would seem, however, that the idealists who saw in the press the means to make men free were not prophetic enough to realize that the same implement might just as easily be used to build prison walls of darkness, to confine a population in a concentration camp whose guards are carefully concocted distortions of the facts, whose barbed wire of misrepresentation, charged with triple lethal voltage in that it masquerades as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

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Sunday, August 27, 1939.

Five Marx Brothers

In spite of Mayor Maury Maverick's earnest efforts to protect it, the Communist rally scheduled in San Antonio on Friday night did not turn out too well. A crowd of several thousand angry citizens stormed police lines, ejected the miserable handful of Soviet sympathizers and then turned the meeting into an impromptu patriotic rally. A number of people were injured and some damage was done to the Municipal Auditorium, a World War memorial, where Mayor Maverick had granted the secretary of the Communist Party of Texas a permit to speak.

Except for the European crisis the episode, with its underlying implications for the constitutional right of free speech, would have attracted a lot of publicity. Yet, paradoxically, events in the crisis abroad make this San Antonio riot more worthy of attention than would otherwise be the case.

As a result of the Russo-German treaty the Communist Party in this country is in utter and truly ludicrous confusion. The alliance made with Hitler by its Russian leaders make Gauleiter Browder and his frothy followers look like a pack of fools. With every effort to explain how Communism is fighting Fascism by supporting it, the Communist position becomes more utterly absurd. By the same token the underlying identity of the Nazi and Communist philosophy is at last becoming apparent to all. In consequence the bottom is out of the plot to capture weak-minded "liberals" by forming a Communist-led "popular front against Fascism."

Except as comic relief, Communism in this country—as everywhere else outside of Russia, where it is Fascism—is now utterly negligible. So it is obviously a mistake—the issue of free speech aside—to keep the Communists from talking. The more they talk, the more they try to explain the mess they are in, the more idiotic they seem. The rational procedure, therefore, is not to deprive Communists of a forum but to encourage presentation of the official Communist position, so far as it can be found outside of lunatic asylums.

The breaking up of the San Antonio meeting is therefore wholly regrettable. By going en masse to the Municipal Auditorium to observe the antics of their local Reds, the worthy burghers of that city would have enjoyed a performance more sidesplitting than anything ever put on by the four Marx Brothers. Indeed there are five of them now, for Stalin has made the famous Karl as comic a figure as any clown in history.

It is to be feared that our vaunted national sense of humor is less keen than we like to believe. In San Antonio, at any rate, they still take Communists seriously enough to run the poor creatures out of town. May other American cities show a better appreciation of the Red comedy.

For the sake of good, clean fun anyone still willing to admit himself a party member should be encouraged to talk his head off in public. The opportunity to hear them will not long be with us. For the Communists, like the dodo whom they so closely resemble, compose a breed doomed to extinction by its own ineptitude.

Doubles Troubles

It was practically foreordained that the famous Australian doubles team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist would defeat their plucky Yugoslav opponents in the interzone finals of the Davis Cup matches. Staking their all on the crucial match, the Yugoslavian team threw in their ace player, Ferenc Puncec, who had previously defeated Bromwich.

Although this strategy proved vain, the defeat in no way detracts from the credit due the team from the Adriatic. Having made their way to this country against financial difficulties and threats of war at home, they overcame their lack of practice amazingly well, tied the score in the first two singles matches and put up a far better fight than the final result would indicate in the doubles.

With a 2-1 lead, it is almost certain that the Australians will come through to be America's challengers for the cup in the final rounds next week. But by their gallant stand against the "Down Unders," Puncec and his teammates have improved odds which had been running heavily against our contenders. Added to the fact that they have now had a good opportunity to analyze the Australian game, the American team should play the better for the evidence that the Australians, while excellent, are not invincible.

On Going Into Reverse

It is within the power of a dictatorship to stop in its tracks, to reverse its policy, to swing off at any angle, at a moment's notice. A democracy cannot do this.

In a dictatorship, as Stalin demonstrated last week, it is possible to ignore consistency, honor, traditions, loyalty—everything which gives stability and meaning to normal civilized life. In a dictatorship, since that system itself denies all dignity and value to the individual, the concepts of individual morality are not applied to national policy. Lies, hypocrisy, treachery and deceit are for a Caesar the desirable and proper instruments of statecraft.

The government of a democracy could not, even if it wanted, habitually use these tools. The power of public opinion, and the right of the public to change its representatives in office, are reliable guarantees against wholly opportunistic shifts of policy. This means that while the course of a democracy may at any given moment seem to wobble, it is over a given period far more precise and certain than that of a dictatorship.

Hitler, according to the latest advices, is now ready to back water. The threat of force, even when carried to the very edge of war, is not working as well as it did last September. It is too clear that Poland is ready to fight to the last gasp; that Great Britain and France are prepared to throw their combined strength into the combat; that opinion in the United States has sharply crystallized in behalf of the sister democracies. And there are evidently many internal weaknesses, behind the facade of German strength, which the Fuehrer himself knows more about than anyone else.

So it may well be that Hitler is anxious to capitalize on the crisis he has deliberately created, to cash in on the chips he has been piling up, to compromise by demanding the substance of what he wants and letting the shadow go. If so, he can undoubtedly, so far as his subjects are concerned, turn off the tap of mobilization as quickly as he turned it on.

But it is not so certain that Great Britain and France can go into reverse so quickly.

It is not merely that when a democracy is finally forced to fight, its people do so with a certainty and a determination lacking in those who have no share in making any national decisions. It is not merely that in a democracy it is difficult to alter a popular conviction, once it is reached through honest reasoning. There is another, vital, difference in the fact that the economy of a free democracy is not geared to permit the rapid changes of political policy in which a dictatorship can indulge.

The latter is always on a war economy. The totalitarian states are organized, down to the last detail, for the sole purpose of conquest. Indeed it is the shift to a basis of lasting peace, not any mere postponement of warmaking, which would cause them serious economic dislocation.

On the other hand a democracy, when at last and reluctantly it mobilizes for war, takes a decisive step. It has then transformed its normal system, upset its financial structure, made fundamental shifts which cannot be wiped off the blackboard like the formula of a four-year plan.

Perhaps Hitler has not considered that, whether in the moral or the material sphere, it is not easy for a democracy to reverse itself. Perhaps he has not thought that the time may come when the outraged peace-loving countries will be ready to go ahead, no matter what the cost, even after the Fuehrer himself is satisfied that he has done enough.

If Hitler has not considered this, the point should be drawn to his attention now. For the democratic form of government was not organized to march up a hill and then march down again whenever it suits the ego of a megalomaniac to shake civilization to its foundations.

High Cost Of Building

Information on building costs collected by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board shows one reason why the pick-up in residential construction has been less rapid than many observers had anticipated. The cost of building is still somewhat higher than it was 3½ years ago. In view of the Government's efforts to stimulate home building, this deterrent within the industry itself is particularly discouraging.

The chief reasons why the cost of building remains high are worth examining. Data collected by the board from 90 representative cities show that building material costs for a typical six-room house rose 12 per cent from January, 1936, to August, 1937. Labor costs rose in almost precisely the same proportion. The result was to bring about a sharp curtailment of what many believed to be an incipient building boom.

During the last two years, however, the cost of building materials has been gradually declining. The Home Loan Bank Board's index shows that materials for a typical house are now only 3.8 per cent higher in price than they were at the low point recorded in January, 1936. But materials represent only about two-thirds of the total cost of building a house in most cities. The other major item of expense, labor, costs a little more than it did two years ago.

There was no sharp reversal of the trend of labor costs when the 1937 depression set in. During the intervening months the index fluctuated somewhat, but last June it stood at a point 13.4 per cent above the low level of January, 1936. Of course, this increased cost of labor is reflected in the total outlay for new homes, and thus discourages further recovery of the construction industry.

Hope for further reduction in building material prices seems to rest chiefly in the antitrust prosecutions promised by Thurman Arnold. There seems to be little question that the prices of some essential materials have been held at artificial levels by collusive agreements. In other instances, outright racketeering on the part of both building material dealers and labor union groups has been uncovered. The blow aimed by the Department of Justice at these activities is a welcome aid to this vital industry.

Reduction of labor costs, however, seems to depend largely upon the development of large construction companies and the negotiation of wage contracts on an annual basis. Even at the high hourly wage rates now charged the returns to the average carpenter or bricklayer are not large. Indeed, excessive hourly rates tend to discourage building and thus narrow the opportunities for employment in this field.

That fact should have brought an awakening of the building trades a long time ago. But they still seem to be pressing for higher hourly wages, unmindful of the fact they are helping to throttle the industry from which their sustenance is derived.

The Relief Budget

Probably the most striking aspect of the budgetary requests made by the Board of Public Welfare is the modesty of the estimate for direct relief. The board asks for an even million dollars. To be sure, this would be an increase of $100,000 over the appropriations for this purpose in recent years. But it is nearly half a million dollars less than the board requested last year merely for the families of unemployable persons. It is also substantially less than the sum the Senate voted to appropriate for direct relief in the District for the current year.

Has the board discovered a sharp diminution in the need for direct relief? Or has it merely given up hope of convincing the House of Representatives that the Nation's Capital should offer some aid to destitute families, even when they include breadwinners capable of working but out of jobs? In any event, this item appears to have been already trimmed to a minimum, unless it can be shown at the public hearings to be conducted by the District Commissioners that unemployment in Washington has been substantially reduced.

The board appears to have given special attention to institutional needs this year. Improvements in the District Training School and the city's industrial home schools are not only desirable but also urgent. And no one familiar with the situation at the Children's Receiving Home questions the advisability of providing that institution with a new building as soon as funds are available.

Considering the difficulty Washington has experienced in obtaining adequate relief funds, the offer of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to supply most of the food essential to give 15,000 school children free lunches during the coming year constitutes a strange footnote to the Welfare Board's budgetary requests. Heretofore school lunches have been provided for only 5,200 children and the maximum number in need of such aid is placed by local authorities at 8,400. The generous offer of the FSCC immediately suggests that this surplus food could be used to better advantage by the Public Assistance Division than by the schools.

School lunches for hungry children are patently desirable as an emergency measure. But the long-range objective is to relieve distress in the home and not merely to fill empty stomachs in the schoolroom. Why is it so difficult to develop an adequate relief program through the agencies created for that purpose and so relatively easy to maintain a specialized relief project in the schools, which ought to be concerned only with education?

It is easier, of course, to attack an isolated segment of a baffling problem. But such an approach seldom means progress toward a comprehensive solution. Sponsors of the free-lunch program might render a greater community service by contributing their time and the resources at their command toward the improvement of the relief system as a whole.

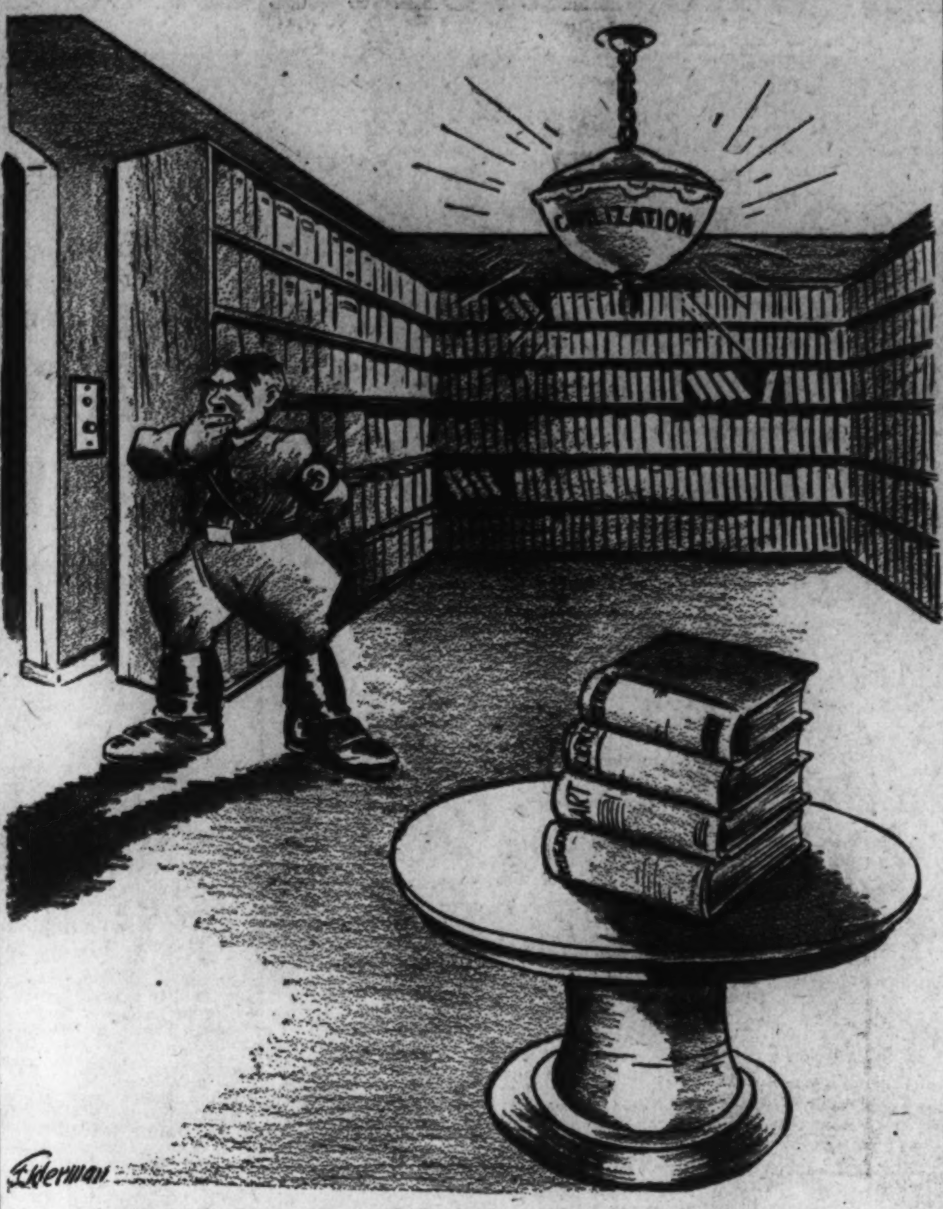
Einstein has confessed that he doesn't fully understand space. And all we know about it is that too much of it is taken by the wrong kind of people.

You can arrive at a fairly accurate estimate of a man's true worth by striking an average of what his mother and his mother-in-law think of him.

"The oversupply of labor cannot be solved by making it a sex problem." It follows, therefore, that one cannot cure toothache by chasing butterflies.

A lot has been said and written against fools, but this world would be a pretty dreary place without them.

Afraid Of The Dark?



Modern Wax Works

After you have cherished for years a furtive hope that a wax works museum is a place of strange enchantments, where anything may happen after the aged guard has locked up for the night and gone home—or if you have hoped at the very least that the historical characters are so real they seem about to breathe or speak to you—well, then wax works are apt to be just a shade disappointing.

At Mme. Tussaud's in London, for instance, you're a bit dashed to see so modern a building and such trim new figures, bright as new pennies. That, they tell you, is because of the fire in 1925 which destroyed the old building and practically all the effigies. But the molds were saved, and the figures recast. The rooms of the museum are large and empty in the middle (no chummy little groups standing around in natural poses, to make you feel you might have come in on them unawares), and they stand, stiff and formal, along the sides of the walls behind wooden rails.

Everyone who is or ever was anybody is there. Mme. Tussaud took over the work from her Uncle Curtius in about 1795 and there have been Tussauds in every generation since, modeling, ever modeling indefatigably the saints and sinners of their times, come what may—come what has.

For some reason in such a place it gives you a mild shock to run smack into Shirley Temple and Mae West, and a little man in baggy trousers who was once as popular as Charlie McCarthy. You note again the wistful quality of the little man's smile; and the similarity between his mustache and the mustache of another little fellow in a uniform, also in the museum, and who, like D'Artagnan, is never far away (at least in museums) from Athos Chamberlain, Porthos Mussolini and Aramis Daladier.

Down below stairs at a separate entrance (where you pay another sixpence) the Chamber of Horrors itself leaves something to be desired. You expect all sort of grueling horrors and then you enter through a dim stone corridor and see a series of prison cells in which the effigies of famous criminals recline on their cots or stand about looking surprisingly normal. There is a guillotine in the center of the room where a waxen victim awaits the descending knife; there's a man in an iron cage; there is a severed head with the eyes popped out; there is a diorama of all the torture devices ever thought of to make men confess crimes they never committed; and there are a few gay, disarming little notes from Jack the Ripper addressed to the police authorities. You won't see an effigy of Jack because he was never the man to remain still long enough to be modeled by an artist. And they never caught him.

There is something to be said for the Horrors Chamber. Definitely. But it could easily fall rather flat and soon fade from your memory were it not for the Torture of the Hooks. That exhibit is in a covered cell and bears a sign outside requesting that only adults draw aside the curtain—and of course you pull the cord quickly or your English friends will taunt you again. Then you are face to face with the hook torture as perpetrated at the Babazonian Gates of the City of Algiers.

A life-size practically nude male figure is spitted on a huge meat hook suspended from the ceiling. The point enters the man's body in the middle of his back and comes out somewhere between his breast bone and his loins, and from the spot where it emerges the dark blood spurts in all directions over his body which described a horrible arc through the air. The hook—which is an authentic model—just turns and turns, and when the face comes near you showing the most unspeakable agony in every modeled line—well, you get your sixpence worth.

* * *

In Paris at the Musee Grevin the haunting disappointment is with you again. You see the French Kings, their mistresses, and their children, Joan of Arc, your old friends the statesmen and the inevitable Shirley Temple. Just across the passage from a large room where a musical soiree given by Napoleon and Josephine at Malmaison goes on eternally, is another room guarded by a soldier, standing—poor fellow—in a rather unsoldierly attitude. One arm is before his face; frankly, he is weeping.

You'd never mistake him for a real live soldier, but even if he were, he'd hardly stop you from entering the room. So you pass with the crowd into a large chamber on the far side of which a subdued light falls on a canopied bed. The man is Napoleon I. He has just died at St. Helena; and the room is so dark that it's difficult to see the faithful fellow who sits watching, or to measure the depth of his waxen grief. Perhaps you're determined not to be impressed and pass nonchalantly with the crowd—and then sneak back, alone, for another look at the small pallid figure on his "lit de mort."

There are a few other highlights. For instance, there is Jean Paul Marat of Revolutionary fame, in the very bathtub in which he was murdered. The tub is made of iron and shaped like a shoe just large enough to hold a man, and a skinny little man at that. Marat's head has fallen back in sudden death, and the butcher knife that Charlotte Corday has just plunged into his breast sticks grotesquely there. Charlotte, pinned against the wall by the landlady, shows in her upturned face a wild exultation.

You are about to leave the museum when you pass a small glass case. You look in and all you see is a pair of hands; waxen hands, you think, and wonder why they're stuck in the case. Then you read the inscription and a shudder runs through you to learn they are the actual hands of Victor Hugo, left to the museum. You go back to take another look, just to see that the place where they were severed is covered by dark draperies . . . or something!

I stood in the Grevin Museum and hesitated a moment, wondering whether in leaving to walk the length of the place and jostle the crowd at the front door or try this little side door. Better ask that guard over there near those kids, where it leads to, I told myself. So I walked over, and cleared my throat, concentrating on the French construction I was about to use. "Pardon, monsieur, pouvezvous me dire . . ." Then for some reason my voice died away and my eye traveled from the face of the guard to his hand hanging by his side, and back again to the face in which the round brown eye looked steadily outward, suspiciously still. My gaze dropped to the bosom of the guard which the new uniform lay utterly quiet, unmoved by the merest hint of a breath—and I knew that I might wait a long long time for that guard to collect a ticket, or lock up for the night, or answer a question. Then I chose the nearest exit and went very quickly, careless now of where it led.

The Musee Grevin, my friends, had pulled a fast one on me.

BY ESTHER OBER.

Cry Of Youth

Grenoble, France.

While international affairs were entering once again into a phase of tension and crisis, the citizens of Grenoble last week witnessed a remarkable demonstration of worldwide student unity on the part of undergraduates enrolled for the summer courses at the local university. Marching in the streets of this garrison town at the foot of the Alps which mark the frontier between France and Italy, young men and women representing no less than 32 of the world's nation states took part in a spontaneous manifestation for "peace with justice" among peoples torn today by the politics of force and aggression.

* * *

Parading under the flags of their respective fatherlands, 500 youthful demonstrators massed themselves in the Hotel-de-Ville of this ancient fortress to protest against a state of affairs which threatens to interrupt their studies by a call to arms. Speaking their opinions in a French colored by the accents of a dozen races, boys and girls from every corner of the globe asserted their unity behind the ideals of peaceful civilization and their resolve to appeal to the undergraduates of all nations to join together in resistance against the folly of acquisitive militarism.

From China, Austria and Albania young voices asked assistance in their struggle for the rights of liberty and independence. Young Poland, received with cheers of acclamation, asserted its devotion to the path of peace but left no doubt as to its determination to resist to the end the dictates of the mailed fist.

* * *

From Denmark to Bulgaria, America to the British Isles protests were poured on the head of totalitarian ambition and recriminations flooded against the inheritance which the politics of their elders is bestowing on the youth of Orient and Occident alike.

Received by the Mayor of Grenoble and the chief of public instruction for the department of Isere, this adolescent League of Nations swelled the air with the music of the "Marseillaise" and placed a wreath on the civic monument to those other students who had died for freedom and democracy just 25 years ago to the day. Thus paying tribute to the country which has given shelter to many of them from invading rulers, received others in its institutions of higher learning and bestowed upon all a respect for its world-renowned cultural achievements, the brotherhood of youth expressed its sympathy for a nation on the brink of its most vital hour.

* * *

Only the voices of a significant few marred the spirit of this meeting by an embarrassed silence, but even there one could read sentiments of approval where lips dared not speak. With little malice the others watched and understood, stressing their desire to open their ranks to all on equal terms.

Breaking through the barriers of language, religion and race, this common spirit of devotion to a similar ideal in itself spoke volumes of diplomatic history. Perhaps crying in the wilderness, one voice at least, the voice of youth, still rings amidst the mounting Babel of Europe. And its ironic message, carried through the streets of Grenoble, reads—"Vive la Paix! Vive la Justice! Vive la Civilization!

BY PENN KIMBALL.

Young Ideas Are Shooting

Brother John's children have departed and the Smiths are resting. "I feel as though I had just stepped off a roller coaster," said Casual Smith.

The other Old Timers nodded understandingly. "You're not used to running in high gear," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"They ran me off my feet and made me like it," agreed Casual Smith. "And on the side they instructed and befogged me. They and the playmates they attracted gave me what Dr. Gallup might call a cross-section of juvenility; and if my investigation did not entirely change my previous ideas it at least shook them up a little. I tried to find a resemblance between them and the boy I once was and the boys I once knew, and only partially succeeded.

"Yesterday and today were, of course, alike in the immense vitality and innate savagery of the young animal, a primitive justice without mercy, an instinctive dependence on their tribal gods, father and mother at home, and a quick forgetfulness of past annoyances. As when Jack threw Frank, a neighbor's son, smaller than himself, out of the boat into the water. Frank rose and spluttered, 'My mother will settle you. She's coming right now. Like a steam engine.' Which was neither descriptive nor true. And the youngsters were comrades in arms again in 3 minutes.

* * *

"But, naturally, it was the differences that interested me. The boys were not so mischievous as the boys I used to know. They worked as much havoc but it was in line of what they considered legitimate desires. They played fewer practical jokes. In my youthful days grown-ups were a race apart entrenched behind a fence of don't, and we felt it at once our duty and our pleasure to circumvent them. But nowadays the youngsters, John's children anyhow, look upon their elders as their servants, to be at their beck and call and to minister to their wants from chewing gum to chicken wire and fish bait. When I saw John and his wife doing the little chores I thought the children should be doing for them it annoyed me, but nobody else seemed to mind. And I'll have to admit that there isn't an ounce of wickedness or meanness in the children. And though they grumbled at little chores they worked like horses at things they liked.

"But my Gallup survey took in a little more than John's children. It startled me a little to hear the boys discuss the innards of cars and planes and to note how readily they identified them on sight and gave each of them a name. And here, it may be pointed out, is a condition peculiar to this day and generation. It is the oldsters not the youngsters who show amazement at the amazing things in this amazing world. To the children the radio, the telephone, the moving and talking pictures, the airplanes, the automobiles, electric lighting and refrigeration are commonplaces."

Casual Smith laughed softly. "I suppose," he went on, "if I had known more about children they wouldn't have startled me so often. Take Frank. In his wild boyish life he has moments of perfect poise; precocity without priggishness. On a blistering hot day, on his way to the guest house to join the other children, he stopped at my lodge in the wilderness, where I was busy typing a letter, leaned his bicycle against the porch, fanned himself, peered through the screen, and said, 'Good morning. Hard at work, I see.' 'Yes,' I said. 'And how are you this morning?' 'Fair,' said he; and, after a pause added, 'and warmer.' And after another pause, 'With the emphasis on the warmer.'

"Now that, I submit, is not exactly the line of talk you expect from a 10-year-old. It smacks more of the adolescent making a stab at the near-epigrammatic. Now Frank, to my way of thinking, has been properly raised. I'll stick to that opinion even if he turns out to be a genuis. That's a contingency even the best regulated families can't avoid."

* * *

"Well, what did you do about it all?" demanded Demosthenes McGinnis. "I'll bet you stuck your finger in the pie."

Casual Smith grinned wryly. "I did," he confessed. "I told John he ought to use the McGinnis system. Letting the children have all their own way was going to make trouble for them when they went out in the world. 'Give 'em rules and make them obey them,' I said. But John just laughed. 'Rules!' said he. 'We had them as children and they turned out you and they turned out me, leaving much to be desired in both cases. I had more than enough rules. And my kids are in the world already and have to fight for themselves in school and on the playground. Don't forget that.'

"Well, he didn't convince me, but——"

"I don't seem to have heard of the McGinnis system," ventured Parson Bob.

"Our own Demosthenes," said Casual Smith. "All his boys knew a rigorous routine by way of discipline. This was paying the debt they owed to the family, to the world. Then they had certain parts of each day entirely their own during which time their father aided and abetted them in their foolishness when called upon. Every order from the head of the house was promptly obeyed, and if there were differences of opinion they were discussed later. And the children were startlingly respectful to their parents and the neighbors. Cranky old curmudgeon that he is, Demosthenes McGinnis is the wisest parent I have ever known."

"Earwash!" grunted D. McGinnis.

GRIFF ALEXANDER.

The Worried Swiss

By Smith Simpson

The Nightmare Of Invasion

SWITZERLAND has for so long presented the perfect idyl of neutrality—a country respected by its neighbors and living in secure and happy aloofness from the ills of Europe—that it is difficult to imagine that nation in another role. But the scene has indeed changed. Politically speaking, the Switzerland of today is not the Switzerland of the past. Although endeavoring still to preserve its neutral status in the family of nations, this celebrated land of peace fears an invasion from two of its neighbors.

The question which many Swiss fear they must answer in the negative is: Will the neutrality of the Swiss be respected by the belligerents in the next European war?

Within the last month the Council of the Confederation has redoubled its preparations of defense. The Swiss Bank Corporation of Basle has leased huge underground vaults in New York to store the company's gold and securities. A second bank, the Swiss Central Bank, is known to have sent many millions of dollars to New York to be kept in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Switzerland is no longer a land of peace.

The sober Swiss are reflecting that, wherever the casus belli may arise, the lightning flash of attack may well strike across the frontiers of their own country. They have an uneasy feeling that the innocent bystander is going to be hurt first and perhaps the worst, as was the case of Belgium in 1914.

THE SWISS are ruefully pointing out that France and Germany, in their feverish efforts to safeguard themselves from each other's attacks, have made Switzerland, and possibly Belgium and Holland, almost certain theaters of action in the new European conflagration.

How else, they ask, can these two traditional enemies reach each other effectively except through the weak little countries which flank the impregnable Limes and Maginot fortifications? Great battles will undoubtedly be fought in the air when war next comes to Europe; and tons of explosives will rain upon towns, roads and fortifications. But air attacks alone, however furious and careless of civilian life, will not reduce an enemy to such straits as to compel him to sue for peace. This gives the two countries facing each other across the Rhine the choice of a long drawn-out war or invasion of neutral countries.

The choice is really a more critical one for Germany than for France, and the military strategy of France envisages an invasion of Italy rather than of Belgium or Switzerland.

There are five passes through the Alps between France and Italy. There is the Little St. Bernard Pass, the northernmost of the passes and the probable route of Hannibal. South of this is the Mount Cenis Pass, and next is the Mount Genevre Pass. Turin, Italy's great industrial center, lies on a parallel between these last two passes and not far distant.

Southernmost is the Col de l'Argentierre and Col de Tende. Any good atlas shows all of these, and many American tourists will recall from their travels the country in which these passes are situated. In addition, there is a narrow strip of coast from Nice into Italy which will certainly be stormed. So France can reach Germany by the backdoor of Italy. The great fear of the Swiss is, understandably enough, an invasion by Germany and Italy, rather than by France.

AS FAR AS Germany is concerned, it must reckon on a lightning war. For all its mammoth military machine, it lacks the resources for a protracted fight. It must find a quick means of deciding the war in its favor. What is more natural than that it should count upon Belgium again—and upon Switzerland—for avenues of rapid attack? Of these two countries, Switzerland is the more vulnerable.

Belgium is no longer neutral and has rearmed. It has respectable fortifications. Switzerland has none. Whatever the efforts of its Federal Council, it cannot be effectively protected. Furthermore, what neutrality forbids, nature invites.

From the German border near the famous Black Forest runs a valley which offers Germany a rapid and easy path of attack upon France. Crossing the Rhine near Basle, German troops in a few hours could reach Porrentuy and flash a lightning attack upon the French fortress at Belfort. With such a decisive advantage to be gained, how could the German military machine resist the temptation?

Germany has not been notoriously faithful to its treaties in the last 25 years. The Swiss grimly recall what happened to Belgium when German military necessity demanded a circumvention of French fortifications in 1914. They cannot forget that. And they reflect that Germany's destiny today is in hands of men far more cynical of treaty pledges than was true 25 years ago.

One does not sense in Switzerland today a fear of French invasion. An outsider and a student of World War documents may feel this is a false feeling of security, since revelations of the last 15 years show rather conclusively that the French general staff before 1914 did not by any means close its mind to the possibility of a French invasion of Belgium if circumstances required. But the Federal Council of Switzerland has reflected the general fear of Germany and of trust in France. Defensive preparations have been directed toward preventing an invasion by Germany. None are known to have been made in anticipation of an invasion by France.

THE SWISS FEAR also an invasion by their Fascist neighbor across the Alps. It may be that Italy lacks Germany's natural advantage of an invasion of Switzerland; but the difficulties are not as great as might be supposed. Passes cleft deep in the Alps between Italy and Switzerland have known before the tread of soldiers' feet and the roll of cannon. Since the days of the barbarian invasions of the Roman empire these passes have been conduits of war. Napoleon reached the prize of an Italian kingdom through one of these passes and the Simplon, with its easy grades constructed by the celebrated French Emperor, remains today an engineering feat testifying to conquest via the Alps.

PRESIDENT ETTER

In addition, Italy has taken certain steps which are not unrelated to the use of the Alps as an area of military activity. There is undoubtedly military significance in the clearing of all foreigners from the Bolzano region and this has not escaped the uneasy Swiss. Nor do the Swiss like the idea of the Italian cable ferry to the top of the Theodul Pass. This gives the Italians an easy means of conveying troops rapidly to a Swiss railroad which, in turn, would feed Italian troops rapidly through western Switzerland. This ferry has been completed for some months.

It is felt in Switzerland that the pressure of French invasion of Italy will urge the Italians to relieve this pressure by attempting to reach France via Switzerland. In this connection, it is pointed out that all the passes between Italy and France favor France, for they all point toward Turin. That is to say, in Italy the passes converge, whereas in France they diverge.

Should the passes be successfully stormed by the French they can quickly collect their armies on the flat terrain of Italy. If Italian armies sweep through the passes into France, they are widely separated both in miles and in mountainous, difficult terrain. The odds greatly favor the French along the France-Italian frontier and the Swiss are alive to the military significance of this.

THE SWISS are calm people. They are not demonstrative. They are decent, industrious, restrained. Although they are, in reality, three national groups, these groups are contented with their lot and desire to continue their happy union. One sees Swiss character strongly reflected in the fact that although the three national groups lie along the countries from which they have come—that is, the German group is next to Germany, the Italian group to Italy and the French group to France—there have been no border incidents.

This is not to say that Switzerland has not had its troubles, with aspiring little fuehrers. Her latest was Dr. Alfred Zandler, 34 years old, and head of the largest and best organized of the three Nazi-type parties in Switzerland. But he is in jail now, having been sentenced for plotting to set up a Nazi dictatorship in Switzerland and of espionage for Germany.

The existence of these things are a headache, but they are not dangerous as long as the Swiss continue to deal summarily with the leaders. And the Swiss will. They are a decent, law-abiding people. They are hard-working and efficient. They take no foolishness. What they can control they will control. What makes them uneasy today are situations and decisions over which they have no control.

Contributed Verse

THE ADAMS MEMORIAL

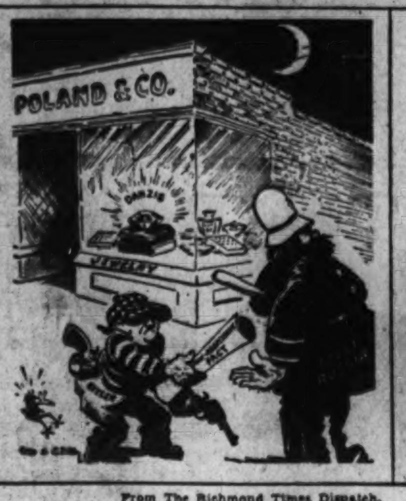
By Ethel D. Gutridge

No name holds Me imprisoned—I—the Soul
 Of ages past and ages yet to be.
Remoteness crowns Me as an aureole,
 Above all grief and all felicity.

By what name know you God? Seek you His light
 As Buddah, Allah, Jahve, gentle Christ?
Or seek you Him through empty pagan rite?
 Have gods of earth your soul's deep need sufficed?

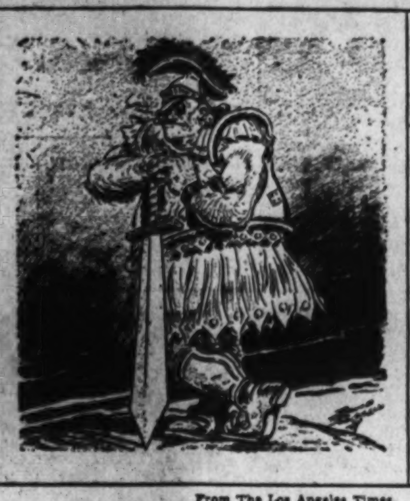
Does Man lie throughout never-ending Day
 Resolved in nothingness, in timeless sleep?
The secret Life denies to finite clay
 Is mine and Death's, eternally to keep.

The Public and The Press



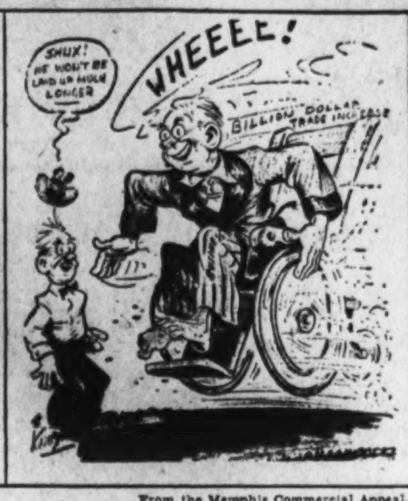
From The Richmond Times Dispatch.

"Fixing" The Cop



From The Los Angeles Times.

European W. P. A.


SHUX! HE WON'T BE LAID UP MUCH LONGER
WHEEEE!
BILLION DOLLAR TRADE INCREASE

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Gettin' Sprightlier Every Day Now

Chinese War

World News Slow Getting There, Inhabitant Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is an age of undeclared wars, of incidents of militaristic insolence. Frightfulness is exemplified by sudden bombings of the noncombatant population of cities, and the slaughter of women and children in the attempt to demoralize the inhabitants by sheer terrorism. What a costly and worthless blunder by the militarists of aggressor nations! What ignorance of human psychology!

The world's press and radio tell of nations in commotion preparing for the second World War. Foreigners who live in the treaty ports of China, now contrary to those treaties occupied by the military forces of the Empire of Japan, receive such news with difficulty. We were accustomed to an efficient Chinese postal administration and noninterference with radio reception from abroad.

Occasionally it now takes a week or more for a letter from the foreign concession to arrive at an address in the occupied city. Letters and journals are interminably delayed and may be censored or confiscated. Vital news unappreciated by the aggressor militarists, coming through the ether, is often now met with interference.

Although the bombing by the air forces of European countries will doubtless be infinitely more efficient and devastating than China has experienced, the methods and results will be similar. The Japanese ambassador in London admitted that the bombing of Canton was intended to demoralize the civilian population. An inspection of the damage done by the demolition and incendiary bombs by those of us who lived in the city while it was being bombed, and maps prepared by the Committee for Justice to China, clearly demonstrate this.

The areas in which destruction of nonmilitary property and deaths of civilians occurred was in most cases far removed from any legitimate objective. Most of the real military objectives, of which there were very few, still exist, and are occupied by the Japanese army. Of Chinese military casualties there were practically none, for the Chinese armies, unlike the Japanese, are not in the cities.

Either the intense antiforeign activity is deliberately inspired by the enemy or they have no control whatever over their own agents.

Some foreign properties are still occupied as military camps by the Japanese forces, who refuse to return them, notwithstanding repeated protests by representatives of the nations concerned. Occasionally the return of one may be promised if compensation is paid for the repair of damage done by Japanese aerial bombs! Chinese college buildings are apparently used by the enemy for the storage of ammunition. A foreign embassy is mobbed; a foreign consulate bombed.

On their way to bomb Chinese cities and foreign establishments and the noncombatant Chinese and foreigners in them, Japanese planes loaded with bombs fly freely over treaty ports, foreign concessions, foreign consulates, foreign gunboats and foreign property. This insures the safety of the planes in these localities. If the bombs drop, is it accidental or intentional? Were foreign bombers to attempt to fly over Japanese establishments they would be immediately shot down.

In these bombings, the oil, the metals and the cotton provided by the democracies are indispensable to the Japanese military machine. For what purpose are these materials employed? To conquer China, to destroy the tremendous interests of the democracies in the Orient, both commercial and cultural, and ultimately for world-wide domination.

The Double Seventh (July 7th) was the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese incident. This is the episode, the robbery on a gigantic scale, that the Japanese militarists expected would be accomplished within a short period of several months. For being an undeclared war, and therefore not subject to the American arms embargo, they could depend upon securing the vital military supplies from the American continent.

The Japanese military machine is, however, deeply bogged in the interior of China. It cannot advance nor retreat, hence the antiforeign activities, to divert attention from their failure.

Would it not be wise to give the Chinese Republic the full benefit of a very friendly neutrality at the very last? Japan's difficulties in China are restraining the aggression axis from further onslaughts in Europe, and ultimately a simultaneous attack from both Europe and Asia upon the American continents, if the democracies should be defeated. The British navy would in that event be unable to further help to protect the Atlantic coast of America, now making it possible for the whole American fleet to protect the Pacific coast.

Japan is now completely under the control of its militarists, who are working hand in glove with the European dictators. China is fighting the battle of democracy. The democracies are helping Japan to defeat China and ultimately themselves!

M. D.

Canton, China, July 20.

Non-Edible Reports

By Chalice Coyle

Innumerable surveys and reports have been made of the relief and related situations in Washington. It is really a pity that satistics and reports are not edible. Then the poor might have something to nibble on while another survey was being made. But there is little nourishment in figures except for controversy. Often the reports themselves serve to divert attention from the main issue—the need for adequate and intelligent care for the unemployed and the under-employed.

The Jacobs Report, made in 1937, compared the 1935 appropriation with relief expenditures in 17 cities of comparable size and concluded: "The expenditures of the District are extremely low, its relief payments being approximately half as large as the average of the other cities." Yet in 1937 the appropriation was so limited that most cases having an employable member in the family could not be accepted by the public assistance division of the Department of Public Welfare.

◆

In the winter of 1937-38, there was so much controversy about the need for relief and the type of person receiving it that a committee of 25 women, members of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, undertook a survey of the situation. Some 500 applicants, turned away by both public and private agencies because of lack of funds, were interviewed; questionnaires were filled out; home visits made.

Contrary to the common belief, the typical relief applicant did not turn out to be a transient, an undesirable citizen or a person with a large family. About 77 per cent of the applicants had lived in the District for more than five years, many of them unskilled workers who had been imported from the South by contractors in the late 20's and early 30's when Washington was indulging in a building boom. Most of the applicants were young, (61 per cent under 40); the majority of them unskilled. More than 70 per cent had fewer than four dependents; 1 per cent had more than six. More than 30 per cent had never been on relief before, and many of them needed only temporary assistance. A large percentage were colored, since Washington has many Negroes who have relatively few opportunities in the predominating clerical and professional occupations. Practically all of those applying for aid were in dire need. All members of the committee were shocked at the inhuman conditions which they found.

In spite of the report of this committee and of other reports, the appropriation for relief for 1938-39 was cut so drastically that almost a thousand relief cases classed as unemployable had to be dropped during the year. Congress further restricted the amount to be expended for personnel to 8½ per cent of the budget, and reduced the maximum grant per family to $60 a month. Case loads varied from 150 to 200 per worker as against 60 to a hundred in other cities. Such limitation of staff has led to a variety of undesirable effects.

The public assistance division of the Department of Public Welfare estimates that 50 per cent more cases could be closed if there were adequate staff to make proper investigations. When applications for relief increase suddenly, as they do when WPA drops large numbers of workers, appointments for first interviews have to be made weeks in advance. And how do the children eat in the meantime? Some of them don't.

◆

In 1938 the sub-committee on appropriations of the Senate and the House authorized an investigation of public relief in the District. While the investigator found much to criticize he pointed out that with the limited staff and heavy case loads, it was impossible to do a good job. A greatly increased staff was recommended.

This investigator also called attention to the great number of unemployed in Washington, 50,000 during 1938, for whom there is no provision. He said:

Of special and vital significance is the plight of those persons rejected by WPA because of physical and occupational unfitness and who have previously applied to and have been rejected by the public assistance division. No more graphic illustration of the inadequacy of the present relief funds is possible than the picturization of this tragic group caught in the marginal zone between two nonmeshing welfare programs. Refused on the one hand because of employability and on the other hand for unemployability, the consequences cannot fail to induce a sense of utter futility and frustration on the part of these families.

Although some 7,500 of "this tragic group" had been accepted by WPA they had received no assignment at the time the report was made. The figure had risen to 8,100 by April 1939 and since has been increased by further WPA reductions. Another 1,500 were awaiting interview. The report recommended some provision for the employable group, and an increase in the appropriation to cover this and other groups. It also recommended a maximum of $90 per family per month with a provision for more if approved by the commissioners of the District.

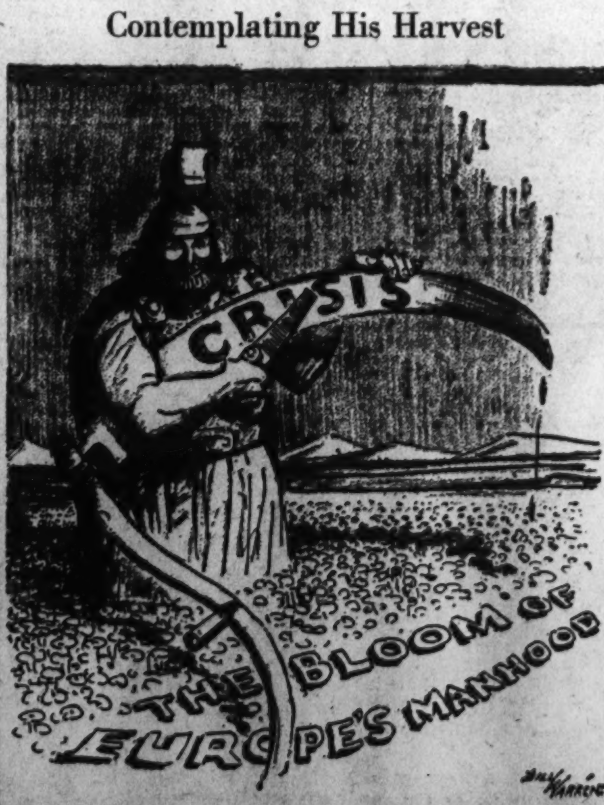
The bill as finally passed by both houses supports the House proposals. It appropriates $900,000 for public assistance purposes and stipulates that not more than 10 per cent of all available funds may be extended for personnel. Maximum monthly allowance for a family of two is $30, plus $6 for each additional member up to a top of $60. There is no provision for unemployed employables whose only resource apparently will continue to be surplus commodities.

As it was about to pass the bill the Senate was informed that the commissioners of the District had appointed Otto J. Cass, deputy administrator of the local WPA, as superintendent of public assistance, and that Mr. Cass proposed "an immediate investigation of the relief case load in the District," as a result of which the commissioners would know whether or not to ask later on for an appropriation supplementary to the $900,000. "In view of this," the commissioners said that they felt "that at this time . . . the Senate would be justified in receding" from its proposal to increase the relief appropriation of $1,500,000. It should be noted, however, that under the terms of the law only one-twelfth of the appropriation may be expended in any one month. A deficit may not be incurred.

Thus, after all the investigating, Washington is back where it started from, with one more report gathering dust on the shelves, one more investigation in prospect, and with a great segment of its population still ill-clothed, ill-fed, ill-housed, huddled out of sight behind the city's glittering marble facade.

(Excerpted from the Survey Graphic, August, 1939.)

Contemplating His Harvest


CRISIS
THE BLOOM OF EUROPE'S MANHOOD

From the Buffalo Evening News.

War Issue

Writer Analyzes Hoover's Stand On Neutrality

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Something like a month ago a contributor acidly recommended to the editor an article by Herbert Hoover in the August American for his perusal and redemption.

The author is admittedly a great administrator. But let us put the spotlight upon his analysis. He says truly that perhaps only a third of our people clearly remember the World War. Like a veteran boatsman in white water he skilfully steers clear of any rock which might embarrass him. He alludes to the unpaid war debts but not a word does he say of the moratorium which he proclaimed.

Nor does he mention the indefensible and unscalable tariffs which he helped erect so as to make it impossible for our allies to pay us in goods in a buyer's market, whereas we charged them exorbitant prices for the goods with which we credited them. Naturally he does not intimate that we welched on our after-the-war responsibilities: one of the reasons for the rise to power of the dictators.

"When we take sides . . . " says he, "when we talk of using force of any kind we are playing power politics . . . The opinion of the world," said he, "is the mistress of the world." Unfortunately when the open threat of powerful bombers paralyze the small nations with fear, they discretely keep their opinions in cold storage. "The time may come," says the former President, "when we could arbitrate."

This also has a familiar ring. When a German captain sank our grain ship and put in the harbor of Newport News for repairs, Wilson waited three weeks before he dispatched a note. He wished "to keep alive the processes of peace." Unfortunately a long interchange of notes couched in diplomatic language led finally to unrestricted submarine warfare.

"Staying out is a matter of tactics and strategy." If I am held up by a footpad and hand him my pocketbook with a smile and a bow, if he further knocks me down and kicks in a few of my ribs for good measure while I only grunt, my tactics will assuredly have kept me from an open quarrel. But my subsequent satisfaction in this will be negligible for I do not pretend to be an angel. The assertion that I was "too proud to fight" will be accepted by my friends without any enthusiasm.

Again to speak of "playing power politics" in the face of the unspeakable cruelties which we have witnessed, implies intellectual dishonesty. The wish is father to the thought.

And now comes a literary gem of purest ray serene in this remarkable exposition.

"But if they (the democracies) do fall, the exhaustion of the dictators will be such that these countries will leave us alone for a quarter of a century at least."

In the presence of this calculating and cold-blooded statement which has not even the virtue of accuracy, the western democracies might say with logic: what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

We have co-operated with the Americans at Samoa, we protected them at Manila, always from the same meddlesome antagonist. We took it on the chin from honest Grover at a time when Britannia ruled the waves. We have shown the same pattern of ideals by the erection of statues to their great men. A paragraph from the Great Emancipator's pen occupies a place of honor in our University of Oxford. All this no doubt is classed as empty or dangerous propaganda.

Very well. We shall answer ingratitude in kind. Let us appease the insatiable birds of prey with a cession which will prove of the highest nuisance value, an English island in the West Indies, and a French island to boot.

With enemy bases within a few hours flight of their canal and large cities, the shoe will be on the other foot. It will stimulate their mental processes, and they will perhaps resurrect old slogans such as "Hands across the Sea," which have been kicked around with derision.

They may even berate us for not understanding their problems; for they have spies, actual and potential, within 20 miles of every one of their army bases. We defended civilization and bled at every pore for four long years. But this speech is the most unkindest cut of all.

A late humorist once said "The true barbarian is one who can look outward across his frontier. But he cannot turn the map around and see the foreigner's point of view."

H. DeJERSEY

Washington, Aug. 7.

The New Dealers

By Ernest Lindley

Members Of The 'Inner Circle'

Who are the New Dealers? Who are the intimate associates of the President? Who belongs to the "inner circle" of White House advisers?

These questions frequently are asked of me by readers of this column. Like other writers I often group various unnamed people under these labels. Sometimes it is done to save the space required by a great many names; sometimes to avoid identifying informants who would be embarrassed.

Moreover, if you say that "New Dealers" think this or the "inner circle" at the White House is advocating that, and then mention several names it usually becomes necessary to try to define in detail what each of them thinks or says. And there is seldom anything on which all the important New Dealers agree. To convey the main points of information it is often simpler—and more accurate—to use a group label.

In going back over my columns I find that I have not been entirely consistent in using the group labels mentioned in the first paragraph. Sometimes "New Dealers" is used to cover all the progressive-liberal supporters of the President—in the Administration, in Congress, and in the general electorate. Sometimes the label has meant the more important progressive-liberal advisors to the President—although I often call these the "inner circle" or something like that. There are, however, a number of important New Dealers in the Administration do not belong to the "inner circle." That is, they do not slip in and out of the White House door regularly, they are not cronies of the President—although they have influence and indisputably are thoroughgoing New Deal Progressives.

TOMMY CORCORAN

When some of my fellow columnists write of "New Dealers," or the "inner circle," they mean Tommy Corcoran, or Corcoran and the men who are completely responsive to his influence. By that test, Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and a host of other important officials of unquestionable liberalism are not New Dealers. Indeed, I recall having read that some of these people are not considered New Dealers by the Corcoran crowd and that contact with them is preserved only through a subordinate here and there who measures up to the Corcoran test of New Dealism.

Corcoran is an extremely important New Dealer, in many ways the most influential. Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, is on more intimate man-to-man terms with the President, but, on account of poor health, he has not been very active for the last seven months. Corcoran has the most extensive "machine" in the Administration. It consists mostly of lawyers, with a few economists thrown in. Corcoran has more outside political contacts than any other New Dealer. He has many useful contacts with the press and a knack of getting various writers to accept his views as those of the President. Often they are the President's, but often they have a strong Corcoran flavoring which makes almost unrecognizable the supposed source. Sometimes they are pure Corcoran. Now and then the President has seemed to be annoyed by published information and opinions, and even to have suspected that they were imagined by the writers, when as a matter of fact they originated with Corcoran. These occasions have become less and less frequent, however.

Corcoran is important. So is Hopkins. Both are liberal, both devoted to the President—although no more liberal and no more devoted to the President than are dozens of other men. There have been, incidentally, periods of tension between Corcoran and Hopkins. They are not buddies. Both have the quick-silvery type of mind and sense of humor which appeal to the President. They are delightful companions. But neither completely shares his confidence. (Nobody does). For example, Corcoran was caught flat-footed by the McNutt appointment; Hopkins had an inkling of it, but was not sure it would be made.

Neither Corcoran nor Hopkins rates a passing grade in political judgment. Corcoran, at heart, is a feudist. Hopkins is more generous.

Who are the other important members of the "inner circle" of the New Deal? Here are some of them:

Frank Murphy, Attorney General. Like Cordell Hull (who is not customarily rated as a New Dealer) he is almost the polar opposite of the President in personal characteristics. He is deadly serious, direct, a careful administrator.

Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General. He is quick-minded, penetrating, forceful, the best spokesman for the New Deal policies and in many ways the best all-around man in the Roosevelt circle. His political judgment is better than you would suspect from the blundering course he followed a year and a half ago when Corcoran was trying to promote him for the Governorship of New York as a way-station to the Presidency.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

Ben Cohen, Corcoran's silent partner, a sweeter-tempered man with calmer judgment as well as greater technical proficiency in drafting bills, etc.

Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Behind the scenes.

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Behind the scenes, but not so close as Frankfurter to the White House.

Lauchlin Currie, former Federal Reserve Board economist, now an administrative assistant to the President. Until now he has not had much direct contact with the President but has been very influential in the New Deal group.

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, an extremely able economist, who stands high with business men as well as the President and the New Deal group.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, a "front man" for the Corcoran group. His influence at the White House is spotty. He is one of the few New Dealers the President nearly always tries to hear over the radio. The President listens, as one member of his entourage puts it, with "a mixture of amusement, approval and anxiety."

Jerome N. Frank, SEC chairman, one of the most stimulating minds in the Administration, although he seldom sees the President.

Leon Henderson, SEC commissioner, popular, hard-hitting former economist to Hopkins and former executive secretary of the monopoly inquiry. One of the inner circle of the New Deal, although he has few direct contacts with the White House.

Lowell Mellett, former newspaper editor, popular, diplomatic head of the National Emergency Council. He is liked and trusted by the President.

Marriner Eccles, one of the most intelligent New Dealers, stands a bit apart, is not consulted by the President as much as he should be, but has influence.

Henry A. Wallace and his crew of mostly liberal aides have their own ten-ringed circus to run. Wallace is not on good terms with the Corcoran group. But he has a personal following among liberals all over the country and a much stronger hold on the farmers than he is usually credited with having. If anybody in the Roosevelt Administration is entitled to be called a New Dealer, Wallace is.

So is Will Alexander, head of the Farm Security Administration.

Josephine Roche, not now in office, but still chairman of the interdepartmental committee which worked out the national health program. Most of the other leading women in the New Deal are jealous of her, but she was a Progressive before the New Deal was born and has many warm personal friends in the Administration as well as in the labor movement.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the anti-trust division, who is not particularly close to Roosevelt, but is popular and important in the New Deal group.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. Her standing with the President appears to rise and fall, but she has very close ties with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Adolf A. Berle, jr., an original "brain-truster." The Corcoran group are jealous of him, but intellectually he is a match for the smartest of them and he has direct contacts with the President.

Many others could be added, such as John Carmody, Federal Works Administrator; Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator; Arthur Altmeyer, Social Security Administrator; Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Harry White, head of the monetary research division of the Treasury.

In the President's circle of intimate advisors are many whose classification otherwise is doubtful; such as his uncle, Frederic A. Delano; Louis Brownlow, his chief consultant on administrative reorganization problems; Budget Director Smith, a newcomer; Stephen Early, his press secretary, an extremely competent man who has not mixed in intro-Administration politics; Henry Morgenthau, jr., one of the President's closest friends, but whose influence lately has been on the conservative side.

This list is not complete, but it will serve as a guide. It makes an interesting comparison with the list of persons who were regarded as "The New Dealers" five years ago when a book of that title appeared. Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson were only mentioned in that book as minor figures—which they then were. Jerome Frank was given more space, he was then counsel to the AAA, but was later "purged" before he made his comeback via the SEC. Mrs. Roosevelt, Frances Perkins, Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins, Berle and Frankfurter were given full attention. Lubin, Morgenthau and Early were also appropriately treated. None of the other persons whose names are given above was even mentioned in this 1934 publication. Some of them, in fact, were entirely unknown to the President and to the men who were then his most intimate advisors.

Past Records

By Raymond Gram Swing

The newspaper columnist is of too recent appearance in American journalism to have evoked a trusty set of measurements and standards. To know how good a columnist is, or even how to appraise one, is an undeveloped faculty.

Perused over the breakfast coffee or in the commuter's train, the newspaper reader will know whether the favorite column conforms with his own emotional barometer as of that morning. He gets up to find the world awry; the columnist also finds it awry, and the columnist tells him in what way it is so and who is to blame.

But that pretty well limits the relationship between the reader and the columnist. He may find himself expressed, he may occasionally find himself uplifted, he may find himself entertained. But what he is not able to do is to check the columnist with the subsequent course of events.

He cannot say to him: The world you describe must be the real world, since events have fulfilled your judgments and verified your estimates. For last month's column is dead so far as newspaperdom is concerned. The only immortality for a columnist is in the afterworld of books. There he or she can be led before the seat of judgment and be measured for wings and a harp, or be cast out into darkness.

Miss Thompson has invited this judgment by selecting for publication the columns she contributed to the Herald Tribune for a period of over three years, together with a few speeches and broadcasts, on the theme of foreign affairs and foreign policy. Day after day she poured forth her comment on events, explaining what they meant, estimating, depicting the course they would have to follow, appraising values that were at stake. Now she says, in effect: That is what I wrote; decide for yourself if I was right.

It is a challenge she can safely make, for she was singularly and even startlingly right. Reading her comments in the light of what did happen becomes a fascination, so that it is hard to lay down this collection of columns. They move with the drama of history. They live with bright intensity on the pages of a book.

Now this is a remarkable test for a columnist to pass. The world today, with its crisis, its alternatives, its immeasurable perils, is all pretty plain to any one who has any eyesight at all. But to have seen its configurations emerging from obscure beginnings, and to have described the full grown things that were to develop from the embryos, took special wisdom.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Europe is a world that Miss Thompson has fully and correctly reconstructed in her own mind. She knows it with a touch of re-creation, as every wise person knows every objective reality. She knows its parts, she knows the whole, she knows—and this is essential—the laws which govern the relationships between the parts and the whole. The Europe in her mind is so well put together that when the objective Europe begins to change she senses within herself what the changes signify, and what they must entail.

This is, of course, the basis of accurate prophecy, and Miss Thompson's intuition permitted her to make categorical predictions with fearless conviction. "Write it down," cried the column of February 18, 1938. "On Saturday, February 12, 1938, Germany won the World War and dictated, at Berchtesgaden, a peace treaty to make the Treaty of Versailles look like one of the great humane documents of the ages. Write it down, on Saturday, February 12, 1938, Germany started on the march across all of Europe east of the Rhine. Write it down the world revolution began in earnest—and perhaps the world war." That was her insight into the meaning of the rape of Austria. Others did not see the same vision till Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered. Many have still to recognize it.

Miss Thompson's columns on foreign affairs were bitterly received by many readers at the time. They did not like her strident note of alarm. They called her hysterical. She sounded high pitched even to those who respected her knowledge. But on re-reading the columns are outdone by the higher pitched events which succeeded them; they become quieter by the effect of the contrast. The earlier, more prescient columns will be found more arresting than the later ones. There is in them more of fine analysis and less of fine indignation. But that is only to say that remarkable prescience makes better reading than the sincerest lamentation.

The thrice-a-week column cannot be written for permanence. It is struck off, it is bound to express passing feelings, it cannot be contemplated and polished. Every columnist is an uneven writer and an uneven thinker. But this book contains some first-class writing. The best is in Miss Thompson's first and last chapters, which were not columns. The first is her introduction, a masterful statement of her personal principles. The final chapter is a speech on America, a deeply moving lyric. Another speech, a toast to Thomas Mann, is of the first water of literary craftsmanship. But that is not to say that her off-the-anvil journalism is not good writing. It has body and texture, clarity and feeling. It is good writing because it conveys its meaning smoothly and directly, which is the hallmark of good prose.

It should be said, however, that Miss Thompson's stature as a columnist is not finally measured by this collection. Her comments on American domestic affairs are excluded from it. It is these which have won her most of her adherents and most of her detractors. What it does give is her measure as an interpreter of world affairs. In this category she leads her profession.

"LET THE RECORD SPEAK," by Dorothy Thompson. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

Anglo-Irish Success Story

"LIFE OF AN IRISH SOLDIER," Reminiscenses of Gen. Sir Alexander Godley. (Dutton, $3.75.)

GEN. GODLEY'S claim to be an Irishman seems based on rather tenuous ties of ancestry, for he was born in England, was for the most part raised in England and for the major portion of his life has devoted himself to the services of the British army. These reminiscences are of a very personal sort without any claim to research, so that the result is a fairly entertaining account of the author's life without shedding any too clear a light upon the great events in which he was involved.

As a young officer, the general took an active part in the Boer War and his account of the seige of Mafeking is as exciting as his English reserve will allow. He is particularly proud of the part he played in the raising and training of the New Zealand territorial army before the World War and his subsequent leadership of the Anzacs in Egypt and the Gallipoli campaign. He goes into some detail concerning the strategy and events of that bitter, bloody campaign, conveying very well the spirit of the most disastrous of all British defeats in the war. His account of his later command on the western front is somewhat more hazy.

The delightful thing about this success story is that it is so easy to read between the lines how to get ahead in the world. Aside from ability, there is nothing quite like knowing the right people. Apparently in England the right people are those who ride to hounds. This is said not in criticism of the author, for he was evidently not graspingly ambitious. He simply lived a full and happy life, doing what he enjoyed doing best, all of which happily conspired to make him a first rate success. On the whole, the book is a little too personal and a little too full of names that mean nothing to the average American reader.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

The Feminine Lead

"REVUE," by Beverly Nichols. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

BEVERLEY NICHOLS initiates young Robin Frost to the ways of the theater. Robin is an Australian come to London with some songs to sell. He is by chance invited to a party, to which Thelma Ganges, famous star of stage and screen, by equal chance also comes. Robin is a well set up fellow, who takes Thelma's eye. For personal reasons Thelma, who has heard Robin play his tunes, suggests that he write a revue for her. Robin cannot believe his luck, but begins to wonder whether it is luck or not when he realizes that Thelma wants to speak all the lines, sing all the songs, bathe in all the spotlights. Then the juvenile she chooses turns out to be a Jugoslav who has to be taught English. Then Thelma and Lou Lancaster, who is dedicated to dirt and comedy, bicker all through rehearsals.

Robin is soon resigned to the fact that his revue is not his. He is merely to stand by to write a sketch for which the stage designer has made up a striking decor or a blues number for a routine one Topsy Waters has worked out. He is to get in this and cut out that, and fix his speeches so that they don't give Thelma wrinkles or anyone else the center of the stage.

Robin works all the miracles that are demanded of him and finds time to fall in love with the candor and delicacy of Fay Pearl, a member of the chorus who is Good as she is Beautiful.

"Revue" has a simple, wistful sophistication. It alternates cocktail scenes with others of domestic comedy and tragedy. Pretty Fay Pearl plays a larger and larger part in the book and in the revue. So it is not a shock that in the end she is able to take over Thelma's part (the Star of Stage and Screen has let them all down) and save the show.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Lord Melbourne And The Whigs

The Product Of A Lively, If Not Sober Era

By Wendell L. Willkie.

President, Commonwealth & Southern, and long a student of English history, particularly of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

It is refreshing to read a book like this whose author poses no world problems, debunks no great reputations, and attempts to prove no social theory—but is content to make the final years of the Whig regime vivid and alive in a style lucid and engaging, with a scholarship exact but unobtrusive.

David Cecil is here primarily concerned with three Whig families and their influence in forming the character of one of England's least effectual prime ministers, the brilliant and beloved counselor of the young Queen Victoria. He deals not with the period of the premiership, however, but closes his account when at the age of 47 the young Melbourne, "smiling, indolent and inscrutable. . . . lay a pawn in the hands of fortune."

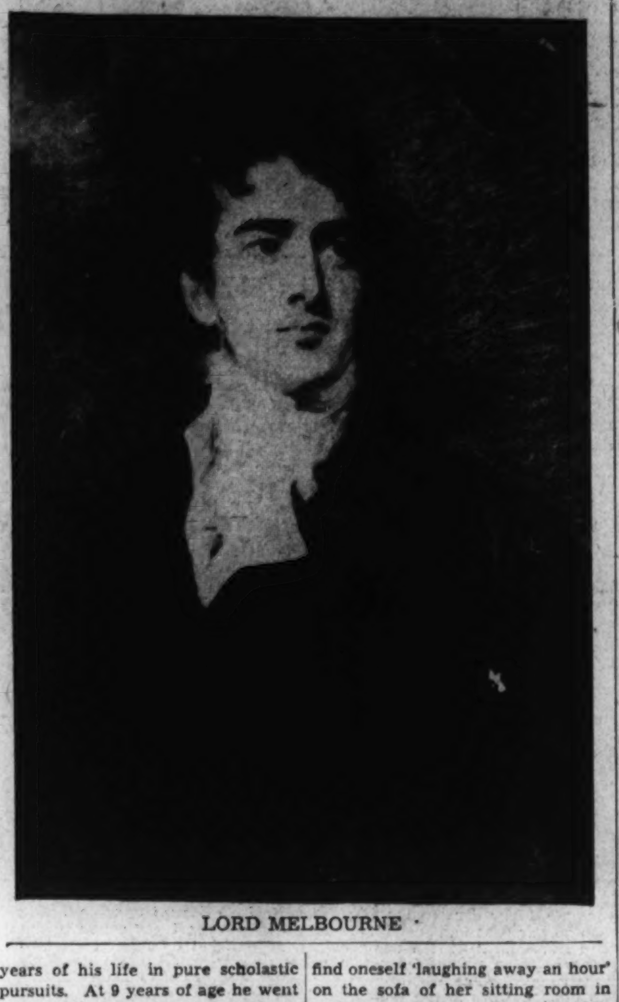
William Lamb, Lord Melbourne, was the evening star of the great day of the Whigs. By the first of the nineteenth century the Whig families were giving ground before a new and different type of leadership rising from the ranks of the manufacturers born of the industrial revolution. It was this latter class that was to force the social, economic and electoral reforms of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The Whig aristocracy, into which William Lamb was born, was concerned with the maintenance of its own prerogatives. It had been the supporter of the Protestant succession, but it jealously resisted any effort on the part of the crown to extend the royal prerogatives. Out of this struggle modern English parliamentary-cabinet government was forged. On this largely was built the great reputation of the Whig families which gave them power for more than a century.

With their wealth based upon their vast land holdings, the Whigs were as conservative in their other political notions as they were liberal in their personal conduct. Rooted in the soil, they had an earthy exuberance, alongside which our present enthusiasms seem pale. Rowdy, reckless and robust, they could eat their 12-course dinners, dance until dawn and gamble, drink and make love until breakfast—and still put in a hard day's work on their estates or in Parliament. The quality for which we envy them is not their morals, which were questionable, nor their principles, which were largely expedient, but their amazing vitality. They had a zest for life and few reservations as to when, where or how they should express it. Self-control was not esteemed. The stiff-upper-lip Englishman of the public school—first popularized by Kipling and now almost standard equipment in English fiction—would have had no place whatsoever in their circle. As David Cecil makes abundantly clear, the period of the great Whig families was one of lusty enjoyments, of full flavored pleasures, of dangers taken with a relish.

It is not to be thought that this self-assurance, this assumption that the world was theirs to enjoy, this facility for command, was easily achieved. It presupposed, of course, adequate financial resources—people who could "jog along on £40,000 a year." The money was seldom earned. It was either inherited or acquired by marriage. But without it a man was nothing. As Lord Melbourne himself cynically phrased it in his thoughtful and often witty notebook:

"Wealth is so much the greatest good that Fortune has to bestow that in the Latin and English languages it has usurped her name."

But, although the Whigs had money, they were never the idle rich. The Whig was thoroughly prepared for his career. Lord Melbourne, for example, spent many years of his life in pure scholastic pursuits. At 9 years of age he went to Eton. At 17 he entered Cambridge. At 21 he went to Glasgow to live for two years with a distinguished professor of philosophy. The severity of the Scottish regime is indicated by his schedule. Study began after breakfast at 9:30 and continued, with intermissions for lunch and supper, until 2 the next morning. Lord Melbourne was well read in the classics and could and did discourse on Pindar, Thucydides and St. Augustine with equal ease. He could quote long sections of Shakespeare. He wrote translations from the Latin and French classics and created poetry of his own. Very early in his career his mother had seen to it that he had met all the great of his day, many of whom were her lovers, from the Prince of Wales to the brilliant playwright Sheridan, thus supplementing his formal education by his social contacts.


LORD MELBOURNE

Lest such a summary should give the impression that William Lamb was a cloistered student and little else, perhaps it should be said that, like other reasonably well-born men of his time, he was as gay a blade as one could wish and realistic enough to say, "What I like about the Order of the Garter is that there is no damn merit about it."

The formative influences in his life were largely feminine. His mother, Elizabeth Milbanke, married to a dullard and parvenu, Sir Peniston Lamb, by her own gifts became the acknowledged social leader of her time and spent the full force of a restless and calculating ambition in the formation of the character and the advancement of the careers of her children. "She was very beautiful in the style approved by her contemporaries, 'a fine woman,' with a clear-cut mouth, challenging dark eyes and a figure molded in the shapely contours which stirred the full-blooded desires of the gentlemen of Brooks Club." She understood the art of getting on with men completely. "Level-tempered and rational, she found scenes and caprices as tiresome as they did. After the unaccountable moods of stormier sirens, it was infinitely delightful to find oneself 'laughing away an hour' on the sofa of her sitting room in Melbourne House, with Lady Melbourne—Lady Melbourne, who could be depended upon never to be touchy, or exacting, or shocked, or low-spirited; who did not expect men to be monogamous, and who never asked an awkward question. She seemed to combine the social merits of both sexes, to possess, at the same time, male robustness and feminine tact, a woman's voluptuousness and a man's judgment." Her chief weapon was her power over men. "Characteristically, she contrived that those she selected for peculiar favors should be both agreeable and useful." During the course of her career her name was coupled with the fashionable Lord Coleraine, the powerful Duke of Bedford and the faithless Prince of Wales. But the most important man in her life was Lord Egremont, by common consent of the times the father of Lord Melbourne. In an atmosphere created and dominated by such a mother, William Lamb was reared. And David Cecil finds in this heritage the roots of the conflict in his character.

Even so, if he had married more wisely, perhaps he would have used his exceptional equipment more effectively. His wife, however, was the willful, pretty, tempestuous Caroline Ponsonby, who as Lady Caroline Lamb became notorious for her affair with Lord Byron, whom Mr. Cecil sees not as the Don Juan of his own imagination, or the Childe Harold that London society adored, but as a cad, and a tawdry one at that. The strong emphasis which Cecil places upon the conscious play-acting and cheap drama exhibited by both Byron and Lady Caroline gives perhaps a more plausible explanation of the extravagances of the affair than is given in Maurois' "Byron" or Elizabeth Jenkins' "Lady Caroline Lamb." Because of her necessarily great influence upon the life of her husband, David Cecil spends much time on Lady Caroline, but even so, can only touch upon the high spots of a fantastically colorful and sensational career. There was no insanity too great for her to commit in the midst of one of her periodical love affairs. And that she was in fact half mad seems indisputable. In his description of her when Lord Byron finally retired, Mr. Cecil offers one of the many brilliant pictures with which the book is starred:

The Earlier Life Of Victoria's Counselor

"Ghastly pale, bone thin, and with eyes starting from her head, she looked insane and throughout the winter derangement also betrayed itself in a series of actions, fantastic, ludicrous and distressing. She offered herself to young men on condition that they challenge Byron to a duel; she forged a letter from Byron to a picture dealer in order to get possession of his portrait; she put her men servants into a new livery, on the buttons of which were engraved 'Ne crede Byron' (do not believe Byron). But her most singular performance was a bonfire at Brocket, on which Byron's presents to her were solemnly burnt, while some village girls dressed in white capered round the flames in a ritual dance of triumph, and a page recited verses composed by Caroline for the occasion."

Curiously enough, despite these passionate episodes with an array of reputable and disreputable people, despite her ostracism from society, William remained her last as well as her first love. It is a tribute to the loyalty of his nature that he could not bring himself to abandon her and to the power of her fascination for him that she could always charm him, however exasperated and humiliated he might be. And perhaps the best summary of her full and fatal life is found in her own words: "I seem to have lived a thousand years and feel I am no wiser, better nor worse than when I began."

William Lamb's tendency toward indecision, toward a neutral tolerance that later often rendered him ineffectual, was undoubtedly heightened by the turmoil which had continually existed in his home. Although he entered Parliament as early as 1805, his public career did not achieve any particular importance until after his wife's death in 1828. It is at this point that David Cecil leaves him—having clearly indicated the conflicting elements in his character.

Melbourne did not, of course, believe in reform, although, ironically enough, when he finally did come into power, it was as the head of a popular government. Nevertheless, he uttered an admonition which American business might have profitably observed in 1933. "Those who resist improvements as innovations," he said, "will soon have to accept innovations that are not improvements"

This book is not a biography. It is primarily a study of the social and political influence at work upon Melbourne in his formative years, and more space is given to the people who surround him than to the man himself. The author too modestly calls his study a "conversation piece." It is, more accurately, a fascinating introduction to a man and his time—so fascinating that the reader is left unsatisfied with this volume and cries for more. It would be especially interesting to see whether David Cecil's interpretation of Melbourne in later years would differ from Lytton Strachey's appealing picture of Lord Melbourne as the friend and confidant of the young Queen Victoria in the full tide of his power.

It may be true, as the young Melbourne, who loved to deal in paradoxes and "defend the indefensible," would say: "It is a good thing when these authors die, for then one gets their works and is done with them." Here's hoping, however, that one who writes as David Cecil does give us many more works before we are "done with" him.

"THE YOUNG MELBOURNE: And the Story of His Marriage with Caroline Lamb," by Lord David Cecil. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

Latin America Through Clear Eyes

By W. L. Schurz

DISGUSTED with the goings-on of the totalitarian powers which he witnessed in central Europe and Spain, John Whitaker decided to investigate their penetration of Latin-America.

He covered the last Pan-American Conference for his paper and then made the rounds of the continent, visiting Mexico as an appendix to his wide and fruitful travels. He paid particular attention to Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil—the key republics of South America. He drew some amazing statements out of Benavides and Vargas, the dictators of Peru and Brazil, and talked long with Pedro Aguirre Cerda, the mild-mannered Popular Front President of Chile.

He called Cardenas of Mexico "as interesting as any man I have ever interviewed." When Cardenas interviewed him in turn at 1 a. m. in Saltillo after an exhausting day, he said: "I have rarely been subjected to such informed, intelligent, and searching questions."

He was everywhere on the lookout for evidence of German, Italian and Japanese machinations and had his suspicions amply confirmed by what he saw. He found evidence of brazen propaganda directed not only against the United States, but subtly designed to undermine eventually the very integrity of the southern nations by making them dependent on the members of what he aptly calls "the unholy alliance." He studied the various devices by which they are making inroads into our own trade with the southern countries.

ON OCCASION Mr. Whitaker is as frank in his criticism of his own countrymen. He accuses them of blundering and ineptness in their dealings with the natives and in furthering the real interests of American trade and prestige of meddling in the internal affairs of the countries where they reside, and of giving comfort to our rivals by airing in public their dislike of the present Administration in Washington.

He wisely pleads for more knowledge in this country about Latin America and for a "realistic approach" to the problem of our interests in Latin America. He would have less reliance on such slogans as "democracy" and "good neighbors," less loose talk and "guff" and sentimentality and more willingness to deal seriously with things as they are. The net result for us would be a stronger position to the south and a much deeper understanding with the southern peoples.

The author's analysis of the present political and economic situation within Hispanic America is remarkably clear-sighted. He only errs in minor details, as when he writes of things he did not see with his own eyes or learn from authoritative sources. For example, he says that Argentina has no Indians and no mixed bloods, which would be news to a citizen of the Chaco territory or of the northwest provinces of the republic. His intelligent and penetrating book has as much right to be a best seller as has his colleague's "Inside Asia." Its subject is of much greater moment to the future welfare of the American people.

FRANK KLUCKHOLN is the New York Times correspondent who was expelled from Mexico for reporting the facts in connection with the government's expropriation of the foreign oil companies. Though he recounts his own story in the third person as something which happened to "an American correspondent," there is a singular lack of acrimony on vindictiveness in his recital of the experience that ended his stay in Mexico. In fact, his reporting of the difficult situation which prevails in Mexican-American relations sets a high standard of objectivity and restraint.

In describing a dilemma that is charged with prejudice and misrepresentation on both sides, the author is at pains to be fair to both parties to what has become a badly snarled issue between Mexico and the United States. He recognizes that the unhappy predicament of American interests south of the Rio Grande is the result of the former attitude of Americans in the republic who, like many of the Mexican ruling class, looked upon the country as a subject for exploitation. Mexicans have uncommonly long memories and their grudge goes back to the loss of Texas and their disastrous war with the United States.

It has not been improved by the later attitudes of Texans in general toward their neighbors across the river nor by the methods of some of the Americans who flocked into Mexico in the time of Diaz. The fact that those Americans played the game according to the rules set down by the cynical old dictator does not alter the feelings of revolutionary Mexico toward the country from which they came.

Ever since the fall of the Diaz regime American policy toward Mexico has been inconsistent, blowing alternately hot and cold. According to Mr. Kluckholn, "American Governments have alternated between anger at Mexican actions and a fear of being unfair to an underdog that has learned to play the part to perfection." "The total effect," he says again, "has been to keep Mexico disorganized and weak. Mexico has won most of the victories on points, her diplomacy far outdoing the American, but she has tended to defeat herself with these illusory triumphs, as the physical condition of the country today testifies."

THE AUTHOR frankly condemns the action of the Mexican government toward the oil companies, particularly its failure to assure adequate and prompt compensation for their properties. He appears convinced that Mexico is treating the United States as a "sucker" and that she is deliberately taking advantage of our current good intentions toward the Cardenas regime and of our fear of driving Mexico into the arms of Germany and Italy by a more hard-boiled policy.

It is a sorry impasse which he pictures, a situation whose solution calls for as much good sense as good will, one whose bungled handling is an indictment of all parties concerned. One has the feeling, on laying down Kluckholm's book, of great confusion. But for the honest observer confusion is inherent in the whole Mexican scene today. Only the partisan who accepts unquestioningly all the implications of the revolution or as violently dislikes all its works sees the basic issues clearly. Otherwise there can be no simplification of a highly complex process taht was born and developed in the heat of controversy.

The author is all the more to be commended for not accepting the easier way; for taking account of all the contradictions; for making a brave and intelligent effort to unravel the maze of factors which somewhere must have a middle ground of right and sanity where men could meet and negotiate for the best interests of both countries. It is a book of unusual timeliness. It deserves the serious consideration of every American who would have his country find a satisfactory modus vivendi with our sorely tried and very trying neighbor.

"AMERICAS TO THE SOUTH," by John T. Whitaker. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"THE MEXICAN CHALLENGE," by Frank L. Kluckholn. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

County Seat Classic

By Scott Hart.

MR. BELLAMY PARTRIDGE has written the story of his father, an upright and lovable attorney, who practiced in Phelps, N. Y., a village, for some 50 years, beginning in the late sixties. But when one has finished the book it is not the portrait of a lawyer that lingers so much as an extraordinary picture of the American small town before it was seduced from its innocent charm by the radio, the automobile and all the baggage of sophistication.

Samuel Selden Partridge passed his bar examination shortly before the Civil War, went to Phelps and hung out his shingle on a shade tree. He acquired a 16-room house for $3,500, began to raise a large family and a garden, and was taken to the township's unresting bosom.

What ensues becomes a meandering narrative strung together from the attorney's cases. There is none of the drowsiness of the small town afternoon in these, nor the mustiness of old courtrooms where the flies buzzed in the hush of justice. The narrative is as spirited as a bailiff's yell. The small town's brutality, its gift for explosive indignation and all of its facilities for uproarious hell-raising and sometimes even of tenderness are included.

There is no need to argue why the small town produced such delicious personalities and such luscious doings. It is enough to say that Farmer Brown, after watching his crops beset by field mice, droughts, bugs, and beetles and himself—a natively suspicious citizen—assailed by all manner of skinflintery, turned to the law with farcical vengeance and energy. In his panting and pawing of the earth, his slapping of the dust from his trouser's seat and charge upon the courthouse, great copy ensues. In the erring of the rural daughter is much literary pie. The misdemenors that brought before the Squire the boys of the town, who kicked up shindy simply to escape boredom, are meat for the story teller. For in none of these issues would the individual matter much. But each gathered glamour, and each made endless ruckus in the small town because the town, in its boredom, put a prolonged emotional elaboration on everything that happened therein.

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MR. PARTRIDGE makes the most of it. There isn't a slow page in his book. If one marvels how he seized upon so many swell stories, it will be remembered that Samuel Selden Partridge practiced in a small town for half a century and in days before the small town had become self-conscious. Then horse traders prided themselves on selling a rusty nag and beating it out in court; ignorant Squires tried men from the book Moses gave the Children of Israel—or some other book not necessarily comprehended in the Statutes of New York; juries disrupted the progress of a trial to dash out of the courthouse to watch a fire engine pulled by panting volunteers. Actually, Mr. Partridge should be congratulated upon his excellent selections.

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BELLAMY PARTRIDGE

THERE WAS, for example, a disastrous drought and the Presbyterian minister called on the town for a union meeting in supplication for rain. Three hours after the invocations had reached Heaven, a gully-washer came, drenching the fields and washing out bridges. A gratuitous gift of lightning, accompanying the tempest, struck a farmer's barn, demolishing the holdings. He sued the Presbyterian Church for $5,000, contending that the rewarded supplications, sponsored by the church, had resulted in his own undoing.

Again, a man and woman who had wandered from the way of virtue and thus invited a complication that became month by month more imminent, faced a squire of the town. He spoke eloquently to them on the blessings of legitimacy, and, after threatening to throw the man in the hoosegow, ordered a marriage forthwith. This the Squire performed on the spot. He was unloading his blessings upon them when Mr. Partridge chanced in.

"Impossible," he said. "This man already has one legal wife that I know of. Do you want him sent up for bigamy?

"Is this so?" thundered the justice. The groom nooded guiltily. "I tried to tell you but you wouldn't give me a chance."

"In that case," said the justice pompously, "I will unpronounce you man and wife—and restore you to your former status of seducer and victim. We will now proceed with the charge."

Such fine yarns, as these and the clear enough image of the attorney engaged in his circumspect walk through life, are among the many delights of this book. But its great value is in the clean-cut, and brave excursion into small town life. If Sinclair Lewis, writing of another period, caught something of mannerisms and foibles, Mr. Partridge just as surely has found the small town's heart.

He shows what one small town was, and his town was pretty representative of them all in the period. It was spacious and gracious enough (a label small towns still like to wear), completely unself-conscious and rambunctious. One may decide whether the changes, which Mr. Partridge by implication, at least, regrets—are for the better.

COUNTRY LAWYER," by Bellamy Partridge. Illustrated by Stephen J. Vorhies. (Whittlesey House, $2.75.)

Poems Of Nature

"SONGS OF THE SOUL," by Mary Alethea Woodward. (Binfords & Mort, Portland, Oreg.)

FOR A NUMBER of years the Portland Oregonian carried each Sunday on its editorial page a poem by Mary Alethea Woodward (1873-1937). Now her verse has been collected and published in a revised and amplified edition. It is a book that can by no means be dismissed as just another volume of religious poetry.

Miss Woodward was a poet of great religious fervor, but at the same time she knew well what the demands of poetry are, what it exacts from the poet in refinement of emotional experience and in intensity of expression. High seriousness, an unswerving faith, and integrity of purpose pervade her work. Only occasionally does she fall into that great limbo of platitude that engulfs so many religious poets. Her poems are inspirational. Nature, Oregon and the Deity are her themes, but seldom does she sing of nature or of beauty purely for its own sake, but for the glorification of nature's Creator. Thus, in the poem called "Creation:"

> The rain, now driven by the hand of Spring,
> With cloud, and tree, so wildly, softly, tossed;
> The sea gull, lifted on unresting wing,
> Will live, when all the earth to us is lost.
> And we will sleep!—with eyes that cannot see
> This tireless beauty, moving on its round;
> God's finger on His lips —in mystery—
> Walk softly here—for this is holy ground!

These are truly songs of the soul, many of them with a definite hymnlike quality. They are poems of faith, not of preachment. Their readers will not be among the sophisticate, but among those who find comfort and reassurance in religion in an age when faith seems dormant. It will be a pleasure for Miss Woodward's old readers to replace the yellowing newspaper clippings with this finely printed book. *PAUL H. OEHSER.*

On Fighting Goliath

"RATS IN THE LARDER," by Joachim Joesten. (Puthams, $2.50.)

LITTLE DENMARK which supplies the bacon and eggs for John Bull's breakfast table is, it seems, the careless little pig living in a paper house with the big bad wolf, Hitler, right outside.

Denmark is of vital importance to Germany, not only because of her rich agricultural resources, but also on account of her strategic naval position in the North Sea. Her days, says the author, are numbered; the Nazi axe will fall when a major war breaks out in Europe.

Mr. Joesten goes into much detail in describing the location of the German troops on the Danish border, the effects of Hitler's propaganda within Denmark and the apparently helpless resignation of this little Scandinavian democracy against her powerful neighbor to the south. The author supports his arguments with careful detail on the various aspects of Denmark's political and military situation, but his recommendations of means and ways whereby she might resist forceably any German invasion seem rather far fetched. *JOSEF E. GELLERMAN.*

Unusual Experience

"NORTHERN LIGHTS," by Desmond Holdridge. (Viking Press, $2.75.)

While I must doubt Mr. Holdridge's (or anyone's) ability to remember so much detail over more than a decade, I can still say this is a good adventure story. And there are the superb illustrations by Edward Shenton, who keeps the book from being pretty depressing with its sense of inevitable disaster for the Dolphin. Holdridge and two companions, not a small boat navigator among the three of them, purchased the inadequate little ship to explore Labrador and engage in lucrative trade and any other fine project which offered itself. Nowhere was explored and nothing was gained, but then one may adventure without these, and unusual experiences were their daily fare more often than food.

RAE LEWIS.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939

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Architects of Many Nations Here Sept. 24

Fifteenth Congress To Be Held First Time in New World

Representatives of the architectural profession from many nations will assemble in Washington, September 24, for the Fifteenth International Congress of Architects, the organization meeting for the first time in the New World at the invitation of the United States Congress and President Roosevelt.

The seventy-first convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held concurrently with the congress and will be attended by delegates representing 15,000 American architects. The sessions of both bodies will last one week and are expected to attract the largest number of architects ever assembled to this country. Housing experts, city planners and authorities in allied fields will participate in the proceedings of the congress and the convention.

World Problems

World problems of planning, population contemporary architecture, government participation in building, and the function of public authority in determining the artistic worth of proposed structures feature the agenda of the congress, announced by the committee on organization appointed by Secretary of State Hull.

The congress will have five official languages—English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. Papers may be submitted and discussions conducted in any one of these tongues. The Government of the United States, the American Institute of Architects and the American section of the Comite Permanent International des Architects will be hosts.

Following a day of committee meetings and other events, including a reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the congress will formally open at noon on Monday, September 25, in the auditorium of the Department of Labor Building, with an address of welcome by Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, who has been elected president of the congress. Monday evening there will be an official reception by the United States Government at the Pan American Union Building and in the adjacent gardens, with members of the United States Congress, the Diplomatic Corps and other dignitaries present.

Maigrot to Preside

Emile Maigrot, of Paris, will preside at the first discussion of the opening session of the Congress on Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m. "Planning and Development of Rural Districts" will be the theme. The secretary will be Harvey Wiley Corbett, of New York City, and the reporter-general will be Gilmore D. Clarke, of White Plains, N. Y.

Prof. Albert Calza Bini, of the Ecole Superieure d'Architecture, Naples, Italy, will be president at the second discussion on Tuesday morning, at which the theme will be "The Relation Between Population Density and Built-Up Area." John A. Holabird, of Chicago, will be secretary and Frederick Bigger, of Pittsburgh, reporter-general.

"The Architect's Copyright" will be the theme of the second session on September 26 at 2:30 p. m. David Witmer, of Los Angeles, will be secretary, and Frederick V. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., reporter-general. The president of this session has not been chosen.

W. Curtis Greene, England, will be president of the third session on Wednesday morning, September 27, when the theme will be "Contemporary Architecture Compared to the Architecture of the Past." William A. Delano, of New York, will be secretary, and George Howe, of Philadelphia, reporter-general.

"Comparison of the Remuneration Received by Architects in the Different Countries" will be the theme of the fourth session on Wednesday afternoon. J. Otis Post, of New York, will be secretary, and John P. B. Sinkler, of Philadelphia, reporter-general. The president of this session hasn't been chosen.

Colored Film Lecture

A special session of the congress at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday will be devoted to lectures on "Light and Architecture" illustrated by motion pictures in color. Leading architects will explain the use of light at the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Two themes will be discussed at the fifth session on Thursday morning, September 28. One is "The Consequence of the Participation by Government, Whether Federal or Local, and/or by Private Enterprise, in the Preparation of Plans and the Carrying Out of Building Operations." The other is "Should Public Authority Be Clothed With Power to Reject Plans as Artistically Unsatisfactory Rather Than as at Present for Purely Technical Reasons Only?"

Dr. Frederico E. Mariscal, of Mexico City, Mexico, will preside at the discussion of the first theme, with Arthur Brown, jr., of San Francisco, as secretary and Charles Butler, of New York, as reporter-general. Henri Labelle, Canada, will preside at the discussion of the second theme, with J. Monroe Hewlett, of New York, as secretary and William Emerson, of Boston, as reporter-general. Action on resolutions Thursday afternoon will conclude the formal business of the Congress.

The following have accepted the invitation of the American Institute of Architects to open discussión of the various themes: Sverre Pedersen, Norway; Emile Maigrot, France; Henry van de Velde, Belgium; Uno

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Prompt Action on All Types of

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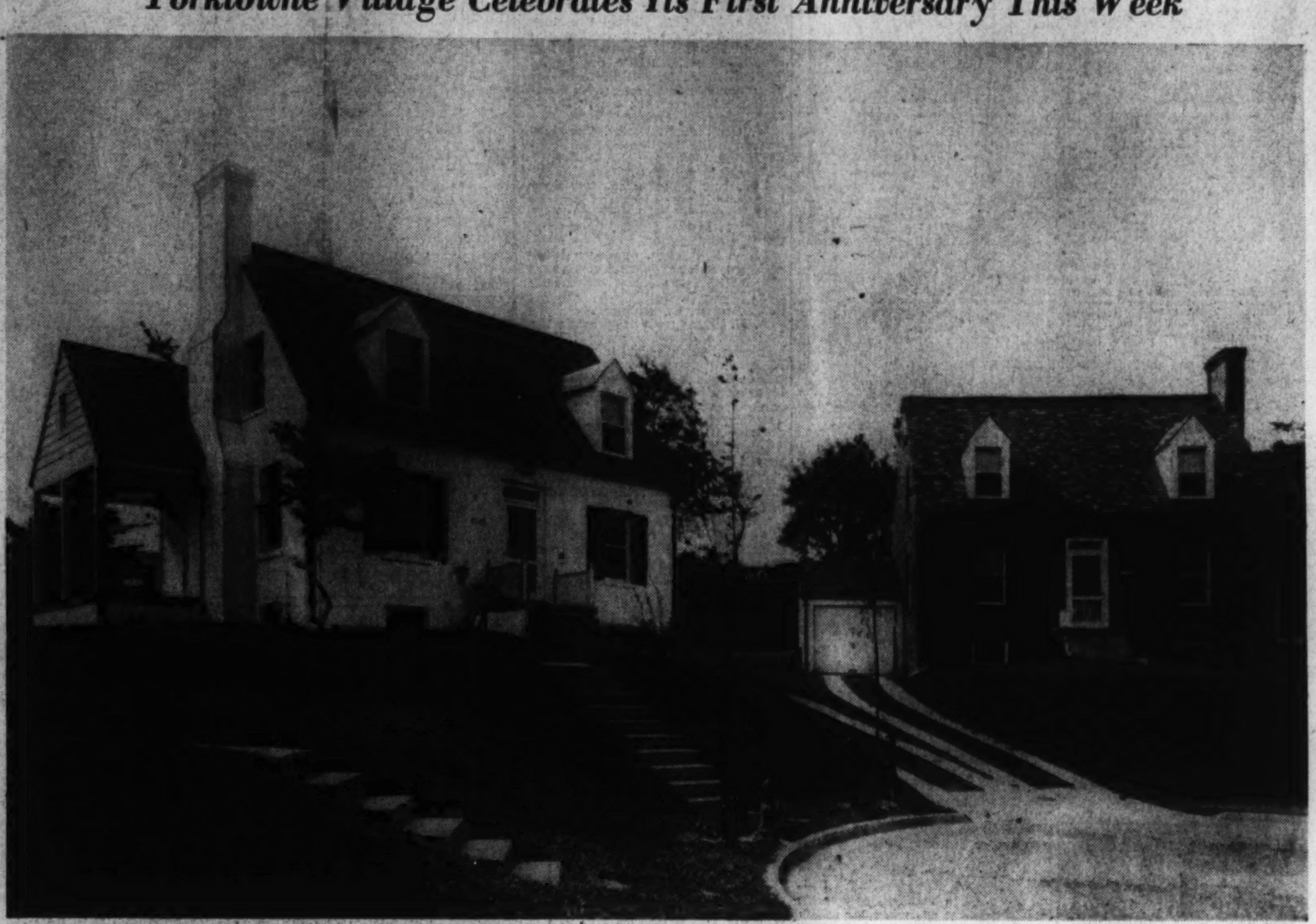
Yorktowne Village Celebrates Its First Anniversary This Week



Post Staff Photo

Two exhibit homes on Jamestown Circle, directing attention to Yorktowne Village, Maryland community developed by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and passing successfully its first milestone of progress this week

Washington In Forefront Of Building

Total of $49,799,248 Beaten Only by New York's $165,258,383

At the close of seven months of the current year, Washington again ranked second on a list of [illegible] leading cities, prepared by the Department of Labor relative to valuation of public and private construction in that period. The Capital was exceeded only by New York City, usual leader of the list, which has a building volume of $165,258,383 for the seven months, in comparison with $220,392,958 for the like period in 1938.

Washington's total for the first seven months is $49,799,248, an advance from $35,107,982 figure of the corresponding period last year. Los Angeles, third on the list, has an aggregate of $46,813,839 for the 1939 period, as against $39,187,435 for the comparative seven months of 1938.

The office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, granted during the past week permits for private construction and repair work aggregating $322,450, in value.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Evening Star Newspaper Co., three-story brick and concrete parking garage and store building at 1006 E street northwest, cost $100,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., five-story brick and stone dwellings at 4604 and 4600 Reservoir road northwest, and 4603, 4607 and 4611 Kenmore drive northwest, cost, $72,000; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Howard Homes, Inc., 12 two-story dwellings at 825-847 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $38,500; Leon Chatelein, jr., architect.

Isadore Young, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 4014 Kansas avenue northwest, cost, $36,000; M. G. Lepley, designer.

C. Leo De Orzey, five two-story brick and block residences at 4000-4016 Nichols avenue southeast, cost,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TRUST 2nd MONEY

We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4519 36TH ST. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful corner lot, this outstanding Colonial center-hall home features 6 rooms, 2 baths, Library, first-floor lavatory, finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage. Air-Conditioning.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton St., left on Appleton St. to house.

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Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Louis H. Towbes, who has been in charge of the business properties department of the Cafritz Co., and Lester Rosenberg, secretary of that company, are going into business for themselves as a partnership, with offices at 918 Fifteenth street northwest. With their departure from the Cafritz organization, William Schwartz, its sales manager, will take over sales of business properties and land. Mr. Schwartz is a native Washingtonian. He entered the real estate business in 1925, and since 1926 has been associated with the Cafritz Co., first as a salesman and later as sales manager. Leo Pope, who has been Mr. Rosenberg's assistant, has taken over the duties formerly performed by the latter.

SCHWARTZ

John A. Bronzonie, who has been with the District government for the past nine years as assistant inspector of plumbing and plan examiner, has been promoted to principal assistant inspector of plumbing. Mr. Bronzonie was born in Tampa, Fla., and was plumbing inspector and member of the plumbers examining board there, later becoming inspector of plumbing and serving as member of the State Board of Examining Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Bernstein have been vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Luxford spent the past week at the New York World's Fair.

H. G. Smithy, heading H. G. Smithy Co., has been visiting at Cape Vincent, N. Y.

Henry G. Zander, jr., vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, and well known to local realtors, has been appointed a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council. The council, with a membership of six, is an advisory group for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Mr. Zander, for three years Illinois manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, resigned that position two years ago to go back actively into the real estate business founded by his father, Henry G. Zander, sr., who was president in 1928 of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The senior Henry Zander was the first head of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago.

ZANDER

Second annual outing of Washington Building Congress will be held at J. R. Skinker's summer camp on High Island, just above Little Falls, Saturday, September 16, beginning at noon. The committee in charge is composed of Charles H. Pardoe, chairman; J. R. Skinker, Theodore Irving Coe, E. C. Bangham, John W. Hardell, Bruce Branson and Channing Walker.

R. E. Bortz, of Frank S. Phillips' office, has just finished a complete five-week course in appraisals, given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in conjunction with Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Local realtor-legionnaires planning to attend the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago, September 25 to 28, have been invited by President Paul C. Loeber, of the Chicago Real Estate Board, to make use of the Chicago board's headquarters during their stay, to lunch in the board's skyline dining room, and to rest and meet their "buddies" in the lounge. The invitation comes in a note to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Chicago board's head-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

$13,750
1612 Manchester Lane N.W.
Owner, leaving city, must sell practically new center-hall plan brick home. 7 rooms, including den and lavatory, 2 baths, recreation room, large lot. See this marvelous bargain.

$8,250
4811 Western Ave. N.W.
Smart brick bungalow, practically new. 5 lovely rooms, full attic, air-conditioned heat. Here's your opportunity in American University Park!

Only $5,500
230 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
Six rooms, three porches, excellent condition. Easy terms.
Open 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Why Rent?

AS LITTLE AS
$33.83
PER MONTH
will buy a fine home

- 2 large bedrooms
- Tiled bath
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- Large dining room
- Complete modern kitchen
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- Large front porch
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- Lot 156 feet deep

3901-3923 BLAINE ST. N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Bennings Rd. to Anacostia Rd. N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Benning turn sharp right on Anacostia) right on Anacostia 2 blocks to Blaine St., left to homes.

SANTINI & DUSTIN
Owners and Builders
LI. 8518. NA. 3833.

SEE
7205 Bradley Blvd.
A Resale Home Priced at a Decided Saving to You.

4 Delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths (one bedroom on 3rd floor). Large living room opening onto a screened side porch. Center hall dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, finished recreation room in basement. An unusual lot, 75x200.

Open Today for Your Inspection
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WI. 7575

Village
GLENBROOK
THE BIG HOME VALUE OF THE YEAR
F. H. A. APPROVED

A 6 room and garage 2-story brick constructed home providing al lthe requisites of better living, at a moderate price. Living room with cozy fireplace, bright dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory and laundry facilities, ample closet space, gas air conditioning. A real value.

Priced to Meet Your Requirements.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right at Glenbrook Entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5286

A REAL BUY

1609 N. JACKSON
Arlington, Va.

Brick Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, 2 decks, built-in garage, recreation room, fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$11,500—TERMS

To Reach: Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, one block, right on Jackson to Herndon and house.

A. H. TUTHILL
CH. 0428

Pre-View
Outstanding
New Det. Brick Homes
1 Square to Rock Creek Park
5921 16th N.W.
Exhibit Home

7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, recreation room, 2-car garage. Between Oglethorpe and Concord Ave. (entrance to Rock Creek Park) also near the public golf course.

Prices From
$15,950 up
Open Daily and Sundays

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

HAVEN for REST
Avalon Shores Beach Home
$2,450
(Furnished)

Owner sacrificing equity. Anyone seeking peace and quiet—bathing, boating, fishing facilities, should be sure to inspect this summer home. Five rooms, secluded location surrounded by tall oaks. Knotty pine interior, fireplace, bath, modern kitchen, new electric range and refrigerator, excellent water, deep well; electric pump; outdoor fireplace; 125 ft. frontage to homesite, block from water; 40 miles from Washington.

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Marlboro, turn right Wells Corner, continue through Mount Zion, turn right 1 mile and continue to corner at Galesville, right five miles to Shady Side and left at entrance Avalon Shores. Straight ahead and around circle to end of street, right to 2313 Hawthorne Rd. Open Sunday and Monday.

CH. 5057

Unexcelled in Price—Location—and Construction

Only $7,950

Small Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent
Semi-Detached Homes, $8,250.

Exhibit Home
3754 W St. N.W.

All brick homes on high ground. Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with electric refrigerator and table-top gas stove, full basement, two porches. Close to transportation, schools, churches.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th St., left to W St. to homes; or by bus or street car.

Home Realty Co.
Hill Bldg. ME. 2200

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT
1341 Tuckerman St. N.W.
One of a Group of 7 new homes

- Center Hall
- Six Large Rooms
- First Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and Dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
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- Large Landscaped Lot
- Detached Brick Garage

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

D. S. BIRON
ME. 5112

7 SOLD in 14 DAYS
There Must Be a Reason
5020 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
$9,650 up
Big 7-room, 2-bath Homes

EQUIPPED WITH Janitrol

Barkley Bros., Inc., Owners-Builders

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

Anniversary Is Celebrated By Yorktowne

Village of Colonial Design Is One Block From District Line

Many community planners now avoid a stereotyped alignment of houses and rectilinear layout of streets characterizing some residential projects of the past. While following a complete and modern program in equipment and floor planning, they are guided by notable home developments of earlier centuries in evolving neighborhoods retaining an olden charm.

One home operation of the local metropolitan area results from an ideal held for many years by its builders, to produce a community rich in the truest character of colonial tradition as reflected in the Williamsburg settlement, in Virginia. Site selected for this interesting reproduction was on Massachusetts avenue just one block beyond the District line, in Maryland, a section lending itself intimately to colonial type design, close to transportation and surrounded by other restricted communities.

Building of the enterprise, called Yorktowne Village, was begun by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and this week it celebrates its first successful anniversary with the sales of more than 30 homes during that period. Architecture and planning of this project are results of an intensive study at Williamsburg. Realizing that homes of this type are to be recognized by their detail, the plan of each house in Yorktowne Village embodies careful reproduction of these details, modified by a trend towards compactness and with full consideration of modest maintenance.

Construction materials used, however, are of a character approximating the orignal as nearly as possible and the locality contains only dwellings marked by archectural distinction. For more than 40 years the Breuninger corporation's homes have been noteworthy ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Virginia Office of
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike
Phones: CH. 1341-42, OX. 2798-99

We have choice building sites and comprehensive listings of attractive homes at varying prices in nearby Virginia.

We have calls for certain types of rental properties which we cannot fill, and we solicit listings.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOME IN ROLLINGWOOD

Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
Built to order. 8 months old.
Owner transferred.

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BEYOND COMPARISON

6 Rooms—2 Story

3 bedrooms, attached garage, large screened porch, air-conditioned heat, fireplace, insulated, lovely kitchen. Close to bus, stores and schools. Large wooded lot with all the conveniences of a close-in home and all the charm of a suburban home. Buy less than a three-bedroom home and live to regret it.

$6,500 FHA

Cross Key Bridge, Wilson Blvd. to Veitch St. Left to 1325 (near the Court House).

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CLARENCE CROFT
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PRE-SHOWING of
Simpson-Peak Company's New Sub-Division in Kirkside
Located Only One Block West of Chevy Chase Circle
Featuring

- Spacious Rooms
- Large lots
- Convenient to everything
- Planned community
- Sensible restrictions

5515 Grove Street

WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around Circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Cedar Parkway, right on Cedar one block to Grove St. and left to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Delightful, Restricted WOODSIDE
3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W.

24 BIG, Artistic, Luxury Equipped Trouble Free Homes —Complete, No Extras.
4 unsold

Oil Heat—Garage—Large Lots

LARGE ROOMS

2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultramodern kitchen. Full cellar and attic. Wrapped-in insulation, screens, elec. refrigeration, porches.

Not Poorly Built
Not Cheap Neighborhood
Near everything. Big super values.

ONLY $7,250 UP

Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Road. (Stone pillars at entrance.)
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER FOR THESE LOW PRICES

Owner, Builder SHep. 3783
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

JUST COMPLETED

4704 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens
$9,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Built-in garage
- Private screened porch 10x20
- Lower bedroom Spanish adaptation of recreation and guest room with private bath
- Automatic heat
- Air conditioned

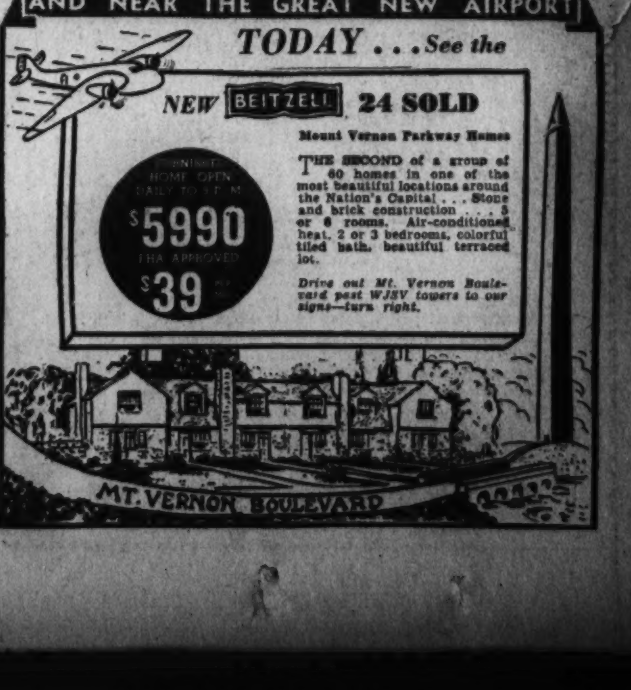
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course, turn left on Morgan Drive one block to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
813 Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY . . . See the



NEW BEITZELL 24 SOLD

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

Construction In July 8% Under June

Seasonal Decline In All Categories Noted By Labor Department

Permit valuation of total building construction in July was 8 per cent lower than in June, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, explaining this decline follows the usual seasonal pattern in the industry. All types of construction showed decreases, permit valuations for new residential buildings receding 4 per cent; for new nonresidential buildings, 16 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs, 8 per cent.

As compared with July, 1938, however, total building construction showed an increase of 10 per cent, and there was a gain in permit valuations for all types of construction. New residential buildings increased 6 per cent, new nonresidential buildings 20 per cent and additions, alterations and repairs, 7 per cent over the year period. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,038 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of 59,610,000.

During the first seven months of 1939 permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,210,819,000, an increase of 27 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Value of new residential buildings showed an increase of 39 per cent, and value of new nonresidential buildings a gain of 20 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs showed a pick-up of 8 per cent.

Permits issued during July provided for 25,585 family dwelling units. Of these 5,567 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. June permits provided for 26,552 units, of which 2,877 were in USHA projects. Compared with July, 1938, there was an increase of 10 per cent in the number of family dwelling units provided.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For July, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $21,622,000, for June, 1939 to $33,823,000 and for July, 1938, to $27,102,000.

Permits were issued during July for the following important building projects: In New Haven, Conn., for a college dormitory to cost more than $1,600,000; in Cambridge, Mass., for a high school building to cost over $660,000; in Trenton, N. J., for school building to cost over $1,6000,000; in Newark, N. J., for a USHA housing project to cost over $1,200,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $800,000 and for factory building to cost $315,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $800,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $3,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,5000,000, for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,300,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $600,000.

In Rochester, N. Y., for factory buildings to cost over $850,000; in Mineola, N. Y., for an institutional building to cost $500,000; in Philadelphio, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000 and for a USHA housing project to cost over $3,500,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a USHA housing project to cost over $3,000,000,

Charming Home in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

Residence in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., has built, presented and sold more than 400 homes

Home Presented in Bethesda, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7113 Marion street, in Bethesda, Md., built by Borden & Taylor and being offered by E. M. Fry

Pot of Gold House At College Park

Almost an exact reproduction of the "Pot of Gold House" described in the September issue of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, is being presented in nearby Maryland. The original received national publicity because of its plan for comfortable accommodation of a family of six at a cost within the average smaller budget.

The reproduction, of Cape Cod design, includes six rooms, attached garage and full basement, with space for play room. It is being presented by the College Park Building Corporation, in Calvert Hills, College Park, Md., and can be seen by driving out the Washington-Baltimore boulevard to University road, a half mile this side of the University of Maryland. At University road, a right turn is made into Dartmouth avenue, after which another right turn is made into White Oak road, the house being located at No. 25.

Calvert Hills is quiet and restricted. Its lots are wide and landscaped. The reproduction has on the first floor a living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and on the second floor, three bedrooms and titled bath.

D. C. Forefront Of Construction

Continued from Page 1.

$20,000; Hubert Kleinpeter, builder and designer.

J. B. Tiffey, three two-story brick, tile and stucco flats at 4918-4922 North Capitol street, cost, $18,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

John M. King, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4612-4616 Sargent road northeast; cost, $13,500; Keith Hite, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3822 Fordham road northwest; cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3812 Fordham road northwest; cost $10,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mrs. Luella Robinson, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4511 Warren street northwest; cost, $6,250; J. Dallas Grady, builder; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Isaiah F. Jordan, one-story brick addition to apartment building at 806 Forty-sixth street northeast; cost, $3,500; R. Smithwick, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

A. M. Young, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 6626 Blair road northwest; cost, $6,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mrs. M. J. Vander Sys, two-story brick residence at 6500 Luzon avenue northwest; cost, $8,000; Jack Vander Sys, builder; J. Vander Sys, designer.

Lloyd Brown, one and a half-story cinder block dwelling at 3107 Westover street southeast; cost, $7,000; C. L. Hubbell, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

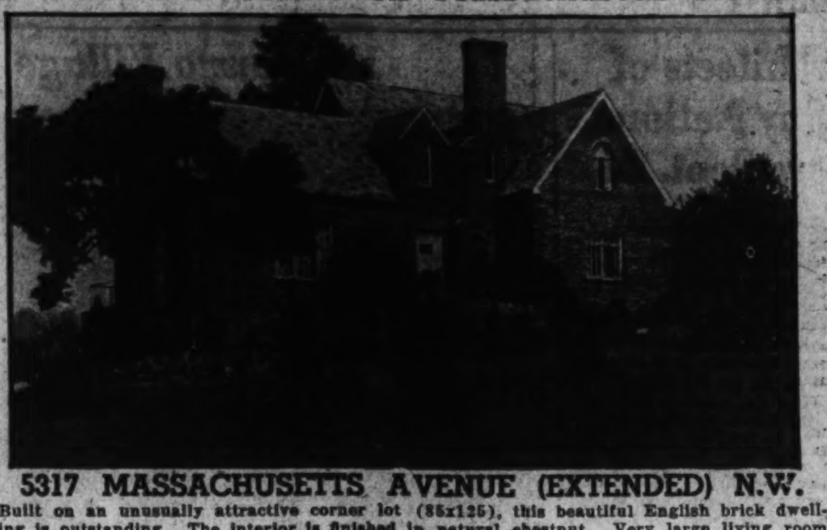
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kindley, two-story brick dwelling at 5027 Glenbrook road northwest; cost, $11,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick store and apartment building at 7608 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $7,500; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

F. M. McLaughlin, one-story concrete and brick gas station at 3111 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $7,000; Harrry L. King, builder; Sun Oil Co., designer.

Jacob Passin, one-story brick addition and alterations to store at 1 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $10,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

La Salle Park Corporation, two two-story brick residences at 4320 Nineteenth place and 4323 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $12,000; Schreier & Patterson, architects.



The Prettiest Corner on Massachusetts Avenue

5317 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE (EXTENDED) N.W.

Built on an unusually attractive corner lot (85x125), this beautiful English brick dwelling is outstanding. The interior is finished in natural chestnut. Very large living room with French doors to terrace; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; servant's room and bath in basement; spacious recreation room. The house is exceptionally well constructed, doubly insulated, and, of course, air-conditioned. The floors are soundproof, and many other interesting features are to be found in this complete home, which is located in one of Washington's best suburban communities.

Furnished by Hilda Miller and Open Daily From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue Extended around Westmoreland Circle, straight to No. 5317.

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 9300

Live Out Fashionable Massachusetts Ave. Way

A new group of five of the trimmest, smartest bungalows you've ever seen.

They are AIR-CONDITIONED, and have economical OIL HEAT, instant hot water, and are fully insulated . . . Built of brick, each has FIVE spacious rooms and FULL basements, each is surrounded by wide landscaped lots.

$500 Down

5007 Westway Drive

Only ONE BLOCK beyond the DISTRICT LINE at Western Ave. and Devenport St. N.W. in Crestview.

JUST ONE BLOCK from CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

3907 Northampton St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,450

Stone-trimmed Brick Home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths (lavatory first floor). Deep shaded lot. Your choice of a garage or recreation room at no additional cost. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN AND LIGHTED

Kelley, Steele & Branner

1427 Eye St. Dist. 7740

$9750

A MASTERPIECE OF DESIGN AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

New 6-Room, 2-Bath Regency Homes in the Smart Connecticut Ave. Area

$1,500 Cash

Furnished Exhibit Home

5236 NEBRASKA AVE.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue N.W. to Nebraska Avenue, turn right one block to homes.

LOCATION

Just 1 block from Conn. Ave. and only 15 minutes easy drive from the White House—with good schools, stores and rapid transportation unusually convenient.

A PLAN of proven popularity, affording the utmost in livability and fine appointments at low cost. Three large bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths in color, large living room with fireplace, recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds. French paneled and hand-shaded walls in living and dining rooms. Completely equipped modern kitchen.

BROWN BROS. CORP., Owners & Builders

1515 K Street District 3100

BEITZELL

THE BIGGEST AND BEST LOCATED HOMES

At Their Lowest Price

4820 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

In the Fashionable Foxhall Road Section

Just 10 Minutes From the White House

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
★ Recreation Room with Built-in Bar, Terrazzo Floor and Knotty Pine Wainscoting
★ Large Living and Dining Rooms
★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Random Width Floors
★ Door Bell Chimes
★ Conveniently Financed

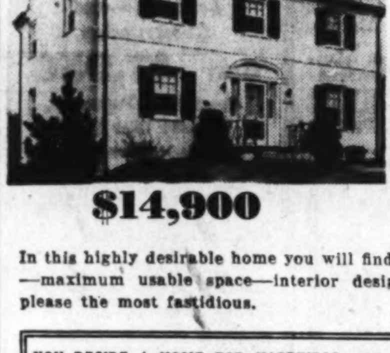
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS V. LAKE

Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited



SIMPSON-PEAK QUALITY HOME

3924 Legation St.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home; or out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.

$14,900

In this highly desirable home you will find—the best equipment—maximum usable space—interior designed and finished to please the most fastidious.

YOU DESIRE A HOME FOR HAPPINESS. BE FAIR TO YOURSELF—WE ASK YOU TO DRIVE BY—WE APPRECIATE COMPARISONS

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

THE "POT OF GOLD" HOME

Featured in Better Homes and Gardens, Sept. Issue—Now Available in Beautiful

Calvert Hills, Md

$6350

25 Whiteoak Road

$50.00 Per Mo.

A group of low-cost model homes in a restricted community featuring:

● A living room with open fireplace. ● Cheerful dining room. ● Large de luxe kitchen. ● 3 bedrooms. ● Tiled bath and shower. ● Full basement guaranteed dry. ● Large lots landscaped and sodded. ● Ample closet space. ● Built-in garage. ● Westinghouse automatic air conditioning. ● Screened, weatherstripped and copper water pipes.

TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Turn right at University Rd. (½ mi. before reaching U. of Md.) to Dartmouth Ave. Right on Whiteoak Rd. to houses. Field office at intersection of Univ. Rd. and Wash.-Balto. Blvd.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.

College Park, Md.

R. M. WATKINS, President

GReenwood 1234

FOLLOW THE "POT OF GOLD" SIGNS

KENWOOD

Doorway of Our Exhibit Home, 710 Dorset Ave.

If you have never visited Kenwood before, you will be immediately impressed with the many beautiful homes, unusual planning and exceptional architecture in this delightful suburb of Washington.

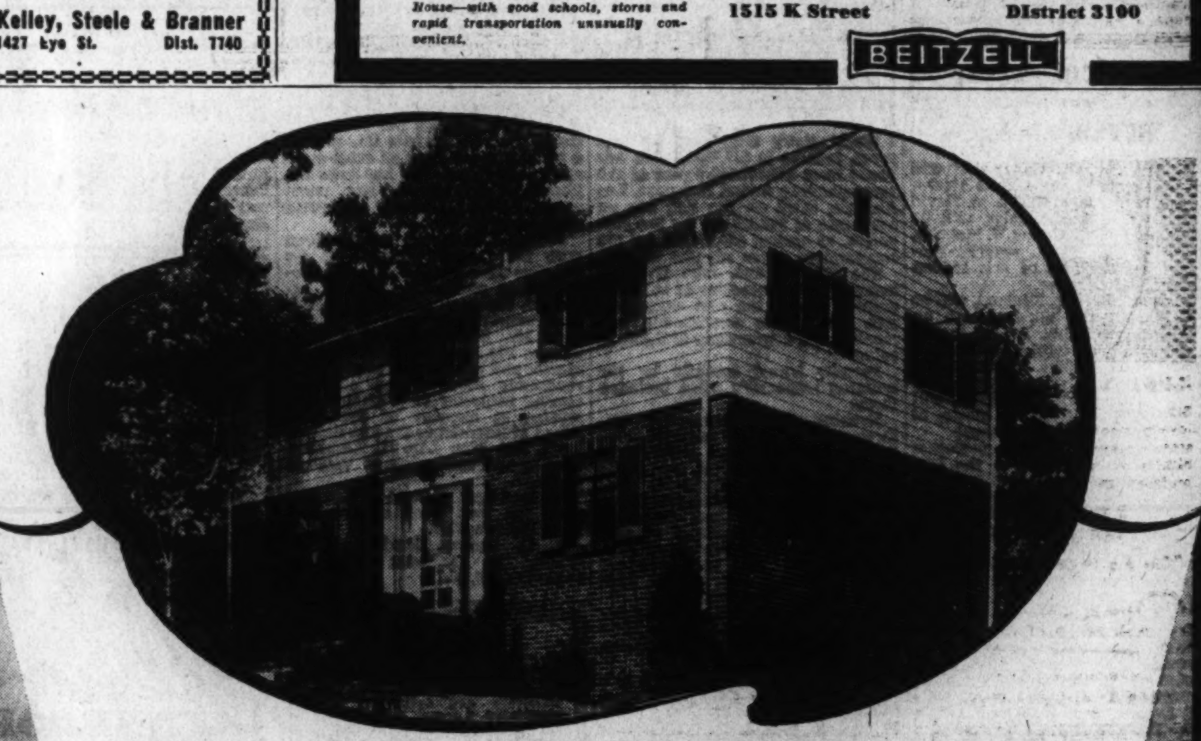
If you have visited Kenwood on previous occasions, you will be surprised to see how many new homes are now under construction, both those being built for sale and those being built for discriminating people who have purchased land and are erecting their homes in accordance with their own ideas.

Homes and homesites for sale only to approved purchasers

Kennedy-Chamberlin Dev. Co.

OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



DON'T COMPROMISE

Insist on Quality when you buy a home!

Remember . . . you'll live in it all your life

Regardless of the price you pay, you haven't made a sound investment unless you get a well built home, a fully equipped home and satisfactorily located home . . . in short, the kind of a home you'll find in Beverley Hills. Here, you don't have to compromise with quality in order to buy a home within your budget . . . for here we have proven that LOW PRICE means a lot more than "low cost." Permanesque homes are complete in every detail—with modern all-electric kitchens, attached garages, fine tiled baths, large wooded lots, automatic air conditioning systems, screened porches, real wood-burning fireplaces . . . in fact, every item it takes to make a comfortable, livable, carefree, efficient home. Structural features are the best . . . slate roofs, copper-bronze screens, complete insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping . . . everything that contributes to long service at low cost has been included. You don't have to compromise with quality when you buy in Beverley Hills . . . the home you've dreamed of owning, at the price you can afford to pay, will be created to meet your individual requirements in this established community, just 10 short motor minutes from the White House.

PRICES AS LOW AS $6550

MONTHLY TERMS from $32

VISIT BEVERLEY HILLS TODAY

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and the BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Screens Carry Important Decorative Duties and Solve Practical Problems

Deserve More Than Casual Glance at Uses

Fill Awkward Corners, Help Group Furniture, Create Space Illusion

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

If you want to take a leaf from the notebook of the really smart decorator, give more than a casual glance to the use of screens. Because they aren't simply practical objects to be called upon as a last resort or for sheer utility.

A screen of distinguished design can carry an important decorative responsibility and solve a troublesome problem at the same time.

But to be specific—herewith we present screen purposes and possibilities as we've seen them worked out in eminently successful rooms.

Sometimes it is a corner with an awkward wall jut or a heating pipe to spoil it. Or maybe it's a corner that's too big to ignore, yet not big enough for an interesting piece of furniture or picture. A screen may well be the answer—a tall screen, usually a three-winger, and covered in either the same wall paper as that used on the wall or in an interesting contract. Or if the walls are plain, a big scale scenic wall paper of dramatic design may be the answer. If there is an artist in the family circle, put him to work to decorate the screen in a more original way—with a local landscape or a map of your home country or golf course.

Often a screen makes an attractive ensemble with a handsome armchair and a small table. Or it may also be used attractively as a background for a tea table grouping, a small love seat or a plant stand. Particularly is it a help when the room is so full of doors and windows that there's too little wall space for the needed furniture. Use a screen or two to create the effect of walls.

Perhaps an unimportant doorway can have a screen in front of it, hiding it as far as the pattern of the room is concerned, yet leaving the space behind for passage. Or use a screen at angles to a wall to create a partition effect. In this case, place furniture in front of the screen as if it were a wall. Occasionally a pair of screens used in this fashion will create quite a handsome arrangement out of what actually is a headache of a layout.

If, on the other hand, you have more wall space than furniture and are up against the problem of long unbroken walls that need tall imposing pieces against them, consider the possibilities of a tall and many-winged screen set aganist such a wall. A sofa might go in front of the screen, or you might find that a pair of chairs would be quite sufficient. A screen for such a purpose will want to be made of six or eight panels and covered with a particularly interesting paper or material. Here some of the Chinese garden scenic papers would be very beautiful, or else use a gold or silver tea box paper on it. Or cover the screen with the same chintz as is used elsewhere in the room. In a recent exhibition a long wall with a small sofa of medium size was given character by the use of a pair of screens at each side that created the effect of an alcove. These were narrow, winged screens of about six panels each and covered with flowered chintz. The sofa was in a plain color, but had extra small cushions of the same flowered material.

In the combination living and dining rooms a pair of screens on rollers attached to opposite walls could be used to partition off one end of the room when desired. Or, if you are short on closets, make them where needed and hide them behind 'utterly frivolous screens. If you need a place for the children's toys downstairs, make an auxiliary playroom with a screen that shuts it off from public view—but be sure to hook it to the wall so that there will be no upsets.

If it is a powder room that your house lacks, why not have a dressing table and mirror in one corner of the front hall and hide the whole business behind a formal non-committal screen. If you need a study that you can clutter up with your typewriter and papers, a screened-off corner of most any room wouldn't detract at all if the screen presented an interesting face to the world.

If you have a sewing room on your conscience, get all your oddments together, including the electric sewing machine, a good light, an ironing board and a cutting table that folds up—collect them all into a handy corner and partition them off with a smartly non-committal screen. The back side of the screen might be a utility cabinet in itself with one inside wing fixed up with those cretonne bags which are elegant for holding old patterns and bundles of scraps. Another wing could have spool racks, pin cushions, scissors holders, while still another might have a full length mirror panel.

The opening between dining room and kitchen should always have a screen to shield the view when the door is opened. In every house without a front vestibule, there should also be a screen to give the living room privacy and to shield it from drafts. Frequently a door that opens from living room into the bedroom would do bettter for a screen to hide a direct view through.

A screen is the first, last and best idea for closiing off the opening of the fireplace when it's not in use—a low screen, that reaches just below the mantel shelf in front of it and back to the fireplace. If a stove is your problem, a higher screen may be necessary to do the job properly, but be sure to make it seem more graceful by arranging a small piece of furniture or two in front of it.

Handsome New Spring Valley Dwelling Is Sold

Post Staff Photo

This distinctive colonial type home, designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller, at 5160 Tilden street northwest, has just recently been completed and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. McComas

This Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

quarters are at 32 West Randolph street, in the northern part of Chicago's Loop district, a block from State street.

Vice President Martin R. West, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a recent New York World's Fair visitor.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., has returned from a visit to The Grottoes, Virginia.

Thomas H. Schaffert, of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been spending his vacation at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Grace Snyder, bookkeeper, at J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has been taking her annual vacation.

L. W. Richardson, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has been sojourning at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Paul T. Stone, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been cruising in North Atlantic waters.

Eugene Goff, of the insurance department of the H. G. Smithy Co., went to Bar Harbor, Me., for his vacation.

Weaver Bros., Inc. is expanding its office room on the second floor of the Washington Building taking space immediately adjoining its present headquarters on the north. Additional space will serve as an office for the Interstate Building Association, organized by the corporation.

Miss Mary Seaford, secretary at F. Eliot Middleton's office, has been on vacation.

M. A. Mace is building a two-story office building at Glebe road and Lee highway, Virginia.

Miss Doris Beall, of the Boss & Phelps office, is another recent vacationist.

Harry Bates, of the W. C. & A. N. Miller office, has been visiting at Hot Springs.

George R. Lincoln went to Maine for his vacation.

Among recent vacationists are Edward H. Brent, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and G. Edward Altemus, of H. L. Rust Co.

Yorktowne Marks Its Anniversary

Continued from Page 1.

amples of substantial and artistic residential construction. For over four decades, they have set a high standard of design achievement in the National Capital. This long experience in residential operation, has enabled the corporation to place distinctive homes within the means of moderate-income buyers.

Yorktowne Village is a ten minute drive from downtown Washington. It may be visited by going out Massachusettes avenue one block over the District line, the community being located on the right. In developing the section, each item of landscaping and architecture reflects the environment of Colonial Virginia. Its natural charm has not been molested so that it provides a place of seclusion in delightful rustic surroundings.

Room for a Telephone

In almost every house there is some place under a stair or off the coat closet or beside a chimney where a telephone niche can be installed.

Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED
SUB-DIVISION OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
$5,550 up
PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS · DEVELOPERS
1610 FLOWER AVE.
SHEPHERD 5111
MODEL HOME
1751 FLOWER AVE.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
WE BUILD TO ORDER

Introducing

Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED

Newest subdivision on the Colesville Road — facing the beautiful Indian Springs Golf and Country Club. Big, spacious lots—ideal homesites for Permanent Homes.

Exhibit Home Furnished By Hilda Miller

1751 FLOWER, AVENUE

Visit Permanent Homes complete community in Highland View of Sligo Park. Make your selection of plans and exterior from 75 homes actually built —priced from $5,550. Build to order in

Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

$12,500

This new detached brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory, is situated close to Pinehurst Circle on a large level lot.

Built by Stuart & Stevens with quality material and workmanship that will stand the most critical inspection.

See
3303 Upland Terrace, N. W.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 33rd St., left to Upland Terrace

F. Eliot Middleton
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

SAUL'S ADDITION

1207 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity to acquire an extremely livable home at a very attractive price. Situated on a deep, beautifully landscaped lot with 2-car garage. It contains 6 large rooms and every modern convenience.

Don't fail to Inspect this Today.

Open Today 10 to 1 and 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: *Drive North on 16th to Gallatin, right to home.*

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Successor to
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. NA. 4080

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful
BEVERLY HILLS

3201 Virginia Blvd.

Six-room brick home on a lovely wooded plot; slate roof, steel casements, Venetian blinds, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage.

$500 Cash
$60 Per Mo.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

Ask Mr. Halleck
Jackson 1866
2300 S. Arlington Ridge

CORNER HOME
Glover Park
3728 Benton Street
$8,850

- ★ 6 rooms and bath
- ★ 2 private screened porches
- ★ Front porch
- ★ Built-in garage
- ★ High elevation with view of Potomac River
- ★ Weatherstripped, screened, and awnings

Less than Rent

$850 Cash and $60 per month

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
REALTORS
812 Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

Early American in Westgate

210 Newport Avenue in Westgate, Md.

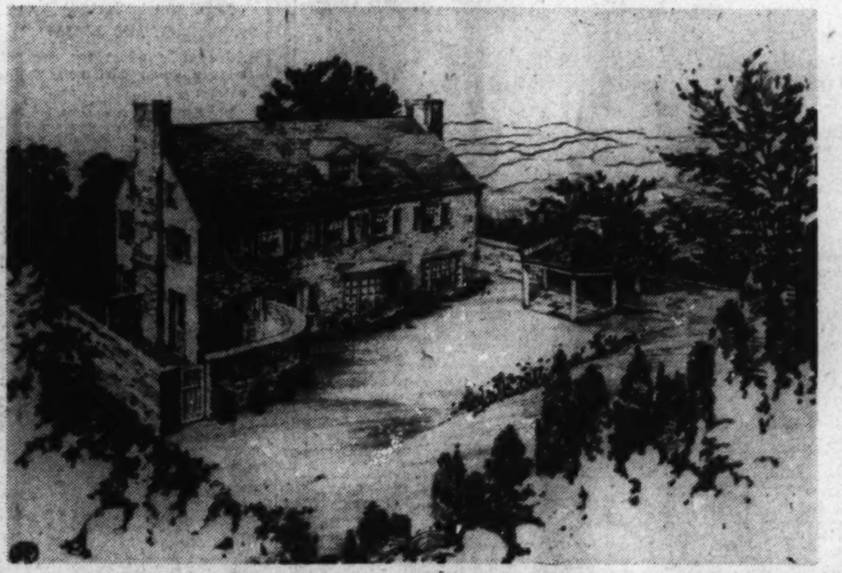
An early American brick home with antique detailing built under contract for present owner. This lovely residence with attached garage has living room 13x22 with open fireplace. Screened porch off living room opens into colorful flower garden, surrounded by shaded lawn. There is an attractive entrance hall, dining room, complete kitchen with gas refrigeration. Unusual library-bedroom with complete bath and dressing alcove off stair landing. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor; the large two closet, master bedroom opening onto ample sundeck. Maid's room and bath and storage closet in basement. Gas heat, insulated, Venetian blinds, weather stripped and screened. Convenient to new elementary school.

For Immediate Sale **$11,500**

OPEN TODAY, 10 to 1—2 to 7

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westgate entrance. Turn right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive Agents
Successor to John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. NA. 4080



New Stone Home

Wesley Heights
West of Foxhall Road

Garden Side View of

4707 Fulton Street N.W.

To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave., thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road, turn left three blocks to Fulton St.

High Elevation — Opposite U. S. Park — Well Restricted

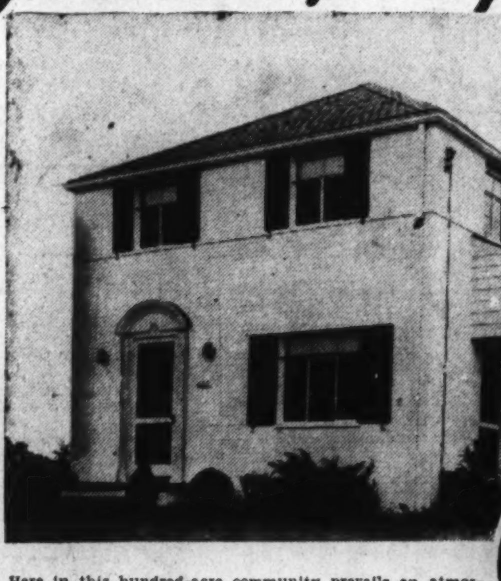
The restful atmosphere of this lovely garden, designed for outdoor living, is enhanced by the unusual privacy achieved with the use of high stone walls and stately Douglas fir trees. The lovely garden house with fireplace, high vaulted ceiling and huge oak timbers is a heavenly place for relaxation and entertainment of guests. The picture shows the large picture window of the living room and the huge circular bay window of the dining room which almost bring the garden into the house. The flagstone terrace under a grove of pine trees is an alluring spot with an appealing view of the Virginia hills (seen over the garden house). A high walled service yard (seen at left) prevents detraction from the beauty of the house.

The fine proportions of the house combined with a distinctive type of stone work creates a most dignified and restful charm. In addition to the large dining and living rooms there is a spacious entrance hall, a delightful library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry with sink, and well equipped kitchen on the first floor; two large rooms and bath on the third floor suitable for family use, one of which is exceptionally roomy and has a huge picture window overlooking the Virginia hills. Fine recreation room, air-conditioning heating, adequate servants' quarters, two-car attached garage.

Priced at $37,500

OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. Owner-Builder District 8157



Buy a "BETTER BUILT—BETTER DESIGNED" HOME in

Indian Spring Village

PRICED AT
$6450

Here in this hundred-acre community prevails an atmosphere of peaceful charm and dignified good taste in homes. A healthful elevation of 350 feet, affords children an unrestricted opportunity to play in the body-building air, away from the constant danger of city traffic. In all dwellings, regardless of cost, only the best quality of materials and workmanship is employed. You can buy your home here with rent money. The dwelling shown above contains.

SUCH FEATURES AS

- ● 6 Rooms
- ● 3 Bedrooms
- ● Beautiful Tiled Bath
- ● Slate Roofs
- ● Bryant Air Conditioned
- ● Weatherstripped & Screened
- ● Rock Wool Insulation
- ● Furred Brick Walls

Homes Built by Briggs and Ryan

Monthly payments begin at $43 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

OTHER HOMES PRICED FROM $5,990. F.H.A. FINANCE

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
WIsconsin 6740

Capital Transit Buses at Property
Use these Directions

TO REACH— *Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.*

Six-Century Swedish House Modernized

Three-Foot Stone Walls Indicate Its Sturdiness

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Jonkoping, Sweden (By Mail).—Yesterday we visited the home of a retired sea captain who lives in a 600-year-old house in a small town called Motala in southern Sweden. Our 70-year-old host owns what was formerly a bishop's residence. With the two cottages adjoining, also owned by him, it occupies a three-acre tract on the Vattern, a lake 40 miles long. The old residence has been modernized with electricity and central heating, quite a task, because the 3-foot-thick granite walls had to be grouted out for pipes and conduits. But, symptom of our times, it has had to be made into a residence for seven families.

It justified the change.

The old sea captain and his ten children, and just now a growing army of grandchildren, liven the old place. He has found the old estate a good investment. And he likes his property the better because it is old and seasoned. Modern construction he considers flimsy and shoddy. He will tell you we are losing the art of building.

Whatever the rest of us may think about that, we must admit that his home on the Vattern is, from all appearances, good for another 600 years.

Swedish villages look as villages should—homelike and peaceful. As one approaches them the tall church spire is first visible. Then other buildings and clusters of trees appear. As one enters the hamlet nothing spoils the anticipation aroused by the distant view. The close-up usually reveals new novelties in old architecture and fresh designs in the ever-present gardens and parks. Yet the life in these little towns is modern—up to the minute. As we passed through them we wondered how they attained the air they have of homelikeness and quiet. Most important reason, probably, is the absence of outdoor advertising.

There are no blatant billboards. The sides of buildings do not scream at you about commodities you should buy. There are no overhead signs on the streets, and merchants do their advertising in their shop windows. Perhaps this is one reason the shop windows are made so attractive.

The dignity and worth of the buildings themselves have a chance for expression. Harmony between nature and structures is developed. These villages make me realize, more than ever before, I confess, how far we are canceling the value of our architecture and the value of our efforts to beautify our towns by permitting outdoor advertising and billboards to scarify and commercialize the best physical expressions of our community life.

Santa Barbara, Calif., is an example of what we can do when we do control outdoor advertising so that the beauty of buildings and streets is given a chance to appear. This matter affects property values directly. Visual nuisances are as detrimental, in the long run, as any other kind.

Water Proof Crack Filler Is Easily Made

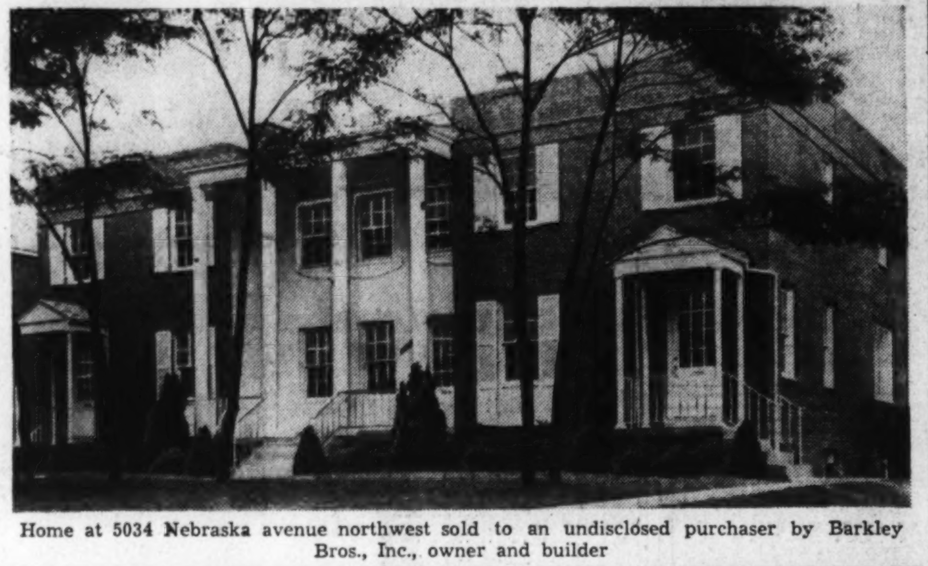
As a filler for cracks around the windows and doors in barns or other farm outbuildings, a waterproof crack filler that dries hard and that can be painted over can be made of a mixture of equal parts of asphalt roofing paint and fine sand. Ready mixed crack fillers are obtainable from any paint store.

Residential Sales in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photo

Two attractive residences on Crestwood drive, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park. They were sold by Frank S. Phillips

Nebraska Avenue Residence Is Reported Sold



Home at 5034 Nebraska avenue northwest sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Barkley Bros., Inc., owner and builder

Unusual Color Scheme Creates Harmony

A color scheme at once excellent and unusual is employed to give a harmonious atmosphere to a living room. The walls are painted a very soft light green and the floor is covered with a golden yellow rug.

Cinnamon colored upholstery is used for all but one chair which is covered in dark olive green. White glass curtains hang under olive colored draperies at the window and all lamps and accessories are white.

Downspout Procedure

Where leaders or downspouts empty on the ground, there should be a concrete or stone block to take the force of the water as it leaves the pipe and spread it over as large an area as possible.

D. C. FHA Loans Lead in Percentage

Volume of small home mortgages accepted for insurance on District of Columbia properties by the local office of the Federal Housing Administration during the first six months of 1939 showed the greatest percentage gain over last year of any insuring office in the Nation, H. H. Dearing, FHA director for the District, reports.

Leading all 48 States and the territories, volume of home mortgages accepted for insurance in the District showed a 114 per cent gain over the first six months of 1938. The figures are based solely on home mortgages accepted for insurance involving properties located within the District proper. They do not include additional operations of the District office in adjacent counties of Virginia and Maryland.

Total of mortgages accepted for insurance in the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1939 was $1,430,400. This compared with $668,400 for the first six months of 1938.

Architects From Abroad Coming

Continued from Page 1

Aahren, Sweden; H. S. Goodhart-Rendel, England; Alberto Calza Bini, Italy; Carlos Contreras, Mexico, and Percy Erskine Nobbs, Canada. Past presidents of the American Institute of Architects will act as vice presidents at all session. The secretaries and reporters-general are all fellows of the institute.

School Envoys Coming

Many schools of architecture in Europe and in North and South America are sending delegations consisting of faculty members and students to the congress, in connection with which a special meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture will be held.

Several exhibitions are scheduled by a committee on exhibitions, of which Julian C. Levi, of New York, is chairman. One will portray "The Architecture of the Americas," and another will be "Representative Post-War Architecture in the United States."

An elaborate program of social events, visits to housing projects, to Williamsburg, Va., and other places of historic and architectural interest; luncheons, and receptions, in which representatives of the Federal Government will participate, has been arranged. The official banquet will be held at 8 p. m. on September 27, when the delegates will be the guests of the Government of the United States. Several meetings of the Comite Permanent International des Architects, of which Paul Vischer, of Basle, Switzerland, is president, will be held.

Monday, October 2, will be observed as Architects' Day at the New York World's Fair. Ceremonies in honor of the foreign architects have been arranged by a New York committee headed by Stephen F. Voorhees, chairman of the Fair's board of design and a past president of the institute. The Golden Gate International Exposition has designated October 11 as Architects' Day. James Knox Ballantyne, Jr., is chairman of the committee of arrangements at San Francisco. Study tours to cities in North and South America are planned.

TARA... a better place to live

Exhibit home pictured

1639 N. Greenbrier St.
Arlington, Va.

A complete, modern home—6 large rooms, screened porch.

$9,150
CONVENIENTLY FINANCED

A home and a community in perfect accord—making the most of the Old Dominion countryside which is their charming setting. There is something different about Tara—an exclusive atmosphere that radiates living at its best.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, turning right into Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Road (traffic light), turn left to N. 18th St., turn right at church 5 blocks to Greenbrier St. and property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057

2210 N. Albemarle St.
Off Lee Highway and Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va.

6 rooms, consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Dinette, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bath. Also recreation room, laundry trays and toilet in basement. Air-conditioning and oil heat.

OPEN EVERY DAY

HARRY J. GOLD, Builder
1130 Jefferson St. N.W.
Georgia 3963

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING

6746 FAIRFAX RD.
Bethesda, Md.
$11,500

This unusual residence, located on a 100-foot lot, in a community of small estates, is distinctive in its individual atmosphere and charm.

Note These Special Features

Adjacent to Edgemoor—Step-down living room—Paneled hallway and dining room—Modern kitchen and separate breakfast room—Spacious bedrooms—Tiled baths—Two-car garage—Provision for recreation room with fireplace—Provision for maid's room.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at East-West Highway, then left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Road; left on Fairfax Road 3 blocks to home.

JUST COMPLETED
$10,950

407 W. THORNAPPLE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

A complete livable home that meets with instant approval and we advise your immediate inspection.

Excellent neighbrohood—rear living porch—BEDROOM AND BATH OFF STAIR LANDING SUITABLE FOR DEN—2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor—stairway to attic—insulated—air conditioned.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., through Chevy Chase, Md., about 1 mile from Circle to Thornapple St., left 3 blocks to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.
Exclusive Agents

Woodley 2300

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new

APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Corespondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

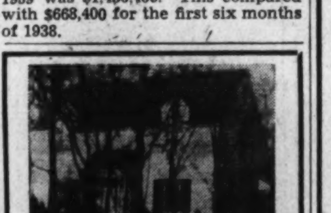
38 ACRES
Near Bethesda, Md.

The best tract at the lowest price in the Northwest section. Will sub-divide into 175 large lots 60x125 feet, that would be saleable at $750 to $1,000 each. One of the best and safest investments you could make.

Price $1,000 Per Acre

$5,000 cash, balance payable as lots are sold, or within 5 years.
Call Mr. Yellott.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



6907 BEVERLY ROAD
Edgemoor, Md.

Modern 6-room brick Colonial, tile bath, Venetian blinds, large wooded lot, outdoor stone fireplace.
Owner transferred from city will sacrifice for

$8,500

Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Edgemoor Lane, 2 blocks to Beverly Road.
Inquire at premises or Phone Wisc. 5837-J

The Greatest Home Value
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
3730 Appleton St. N.W.

PRICED FROM $10,450 EASY TERMS

6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—2 large porches—beautiful living room with fireplace—dining room—complete kitchen—paneled recreation room with fireplace—basement lavatory—laundry—built-in garage. Air-conditioned gas heat.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Reno Road to Appleton Street, left on Appleton to homes.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

Your Choice at
$7,900
2506-10 Columbus St.

These lovely new well-arranged homes of white painted brick Colonial design, are situated on large, well-wooded lots. One of these homes has a large front porch and the other a delightful side porch.

You will simply have to see these homes, as space does not permit detailed inspection.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

Adequately wired for comfort, conveniences, economy and safety.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., No. Columbus and Homes.

Virginia Office
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341

REALTY SALES CO. Announces

the preparation of a new group of homes by the Kay Properties, Inc., ranging in prices from

$5,990 to $7,750

5 rooms, well planned, which has proven very popular.

6 rooms and bath, recreation room and garage.

EXHIBIT HOME
613 Gist Avenue, Saratoga Village

Here's the utmost beauty and quality in the low cost field. Five rooms planned for livability, tiled bath in color, modern kitchen, large floored attic, full basement, real wood-burning fireplace, air-conditioned, insulated, screened, furred walls. Solid masonry construction (not brick veneer).

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
10% Cash. Balance less than rent. FHA inspected and approved. Terms include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave., first street past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to homes on Gist Ave.

OWNERS KAY PROPERTIES, Inc. BUILDERS
REALTY SALES COMPANY
SHepherd 6622

Beautiful
WAVERLY HILLS
Arlington, Va.

4405 N. 17th St.

Five-room Colonial brick with sun porch, deck. Unusually nice, airy basement; oil burner, hot-water heat. Close high school, buses; excellent neighborhood.

$6,650—5 Rms.
(Open Porch) $5,990
Will Finance for YOUR Income.

Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon to Utah Street, right to 17th Street and homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO. CH. 5517

FIRST SHOWING

800 SPRING STREET, SILVER SPRING, MD.
Six large rooms, modern bath and kitchen, oil burner.

Only $8,450
INSPECT TODAY

TO REACH: Go to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike. The first street on the left is Spring Street.

Phone Nat'l 0765

Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY
REALTORS—Established Since 1915

721 10th St.

BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK

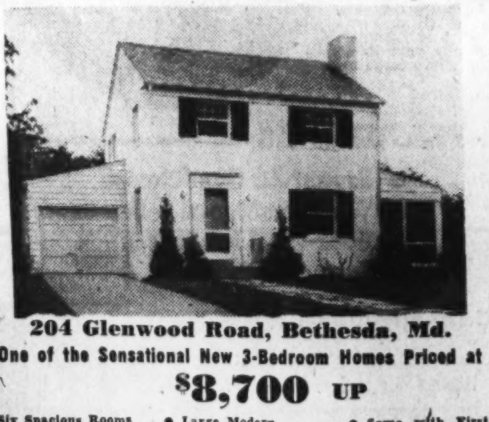
117 Delray Ave.—Lot Size 55x165

First showing of this unusually attractive home, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Oil burner, summer and winter hookup. Within one block of stores, churches, schools and transportation.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road five blocks to Delray Avenue, turn left to home.

Open Daily until 10 P. M.

JOHN A. WAHL
Owner and Builder
Wisconsin 6127



EDGEWOOD
Where Exclusiveness and Economy Meet

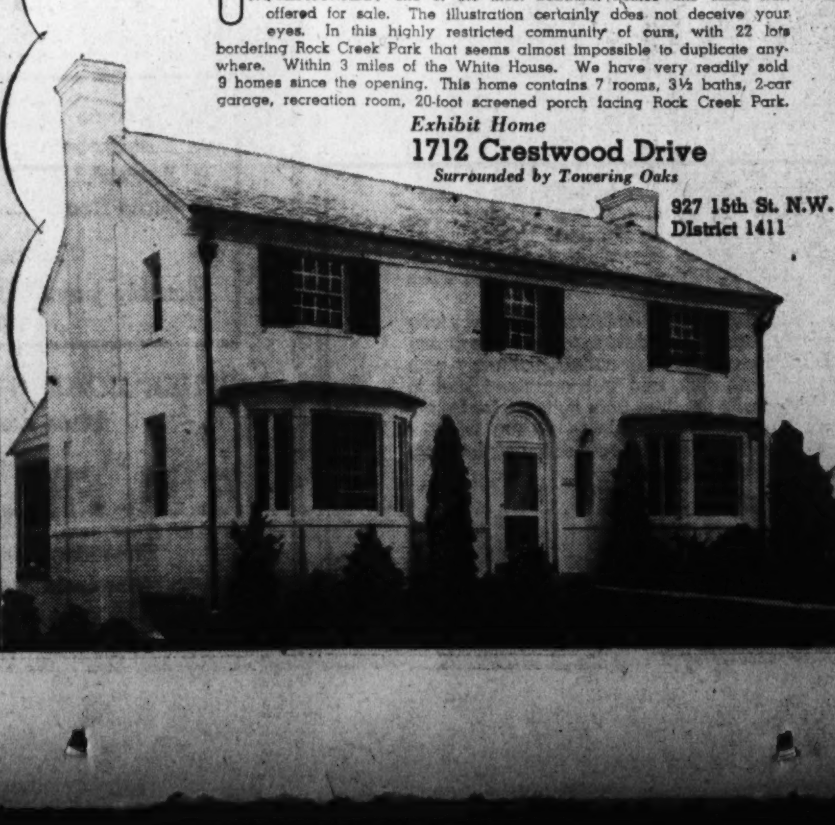
204 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md.
One of the Sensational New 3-Bedroom Homes Priced at
$8,700 UP

- Six Spacious Rooms
- Three Big Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full-Size Dinner Room
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Full Dry Basement
- Screened Living Porch
- Attached Garage with Overhead Doors
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Some with First Floor Lavatories
- Basement Laundry and Lavatory
- Copper Pipes and Flashings
- Lots 58x125—Slate Roofs Insulated

New Concrete Street In and Paid For
These Homes Are Open Every Day Including Sunday Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Owners & Builders
Old Georgetown Rd. at Glenwood Rd. Ph. Wisc. 6697
Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder—and Save!



THE FRANK S. PHILLIPS SECTION OF Crestwood

HOUSES FROM $16,850 UP

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most beautiful homes this office has offered for sale. The illustration certainly does not deceive your eyes. In this highly restricted community of ours, with 22 lots bordering Rock Creek Park that seems almost impossible to duplicate anywhere. Within 3 miles of the White House. We have very readily sold 9 homes since the opening. This home contains 7 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, recreation room, 20-foot screened porch facing Rock Creek Park.

Exhibit Home
1712 Crestwood Drive
Surrounded by Towering Oaks

927 15th St. N.W.
District 1411

$5990
for either home
•
$41 A MONTH
•
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

ONLY the versatile mind of the skilled architect, plus the competent hands of capable builders could give you such value as this: a one or two story home in one of Washington's finest suburbs, available on terms actually LESS THAN AVERAGE RENTAL!

EVERY home in "The Perfectly Planned Community" stands on a minimum 70-foot lot, each is air conditioned with oil or gas heat, all are built of brick, with basements designed for future use as recreation rooms. The distance is only 20 minutes from downtown by motor. Bus service to the property. Shopping center in the community. Two furnished model homes on display now.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., MEt. 1776 Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

Oil Furnace Firm to Change Headquarters

Columbia Specialty Co. To Move Into Bradley Boulevard Building

On September 15 the Columbia Specialty Co. will move into its new air-conditioned administration building at 503 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase. New headquarters are well situated for greater efficiency and service in sale and operation of modern oil furnaces and air conditioning systems, this being particularly true of a new type of service begun by the company in 1930—fuel oil deliveries.

The new location, on a site into which the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad runs directly, makes potential oil handling capacity of the company unlimited. In addition, it eliminates much cross-town hauling and generally increases efficiency and economy of service.

The new building of the company is modern in every respect. It is tastefully appointed and decorated, and rooms are so divided that each department has a separate and private space for its own activities.

Ample Display Space

Ample space is also given to display of different heating and cooling units sold and serviced by the company. Presented are the modern oil furnace for steam, hot water and vapor systems and including domestic hot water supply for year 'round use; direct fired and split system air conditioners; beautifully designed Quiet May and Columbia oil-burners; Frick cooling units and attic fans.

The 14-year record of the company is unique. President Joseph Richards, sr. organized it in 1925, in a one-room office at Twelfth and I streets northwest. A major asset of the company at that time was an intensely practical point of view toward service, a viewpoint consistently maintained by the founder and president, as well as by all those who have co-operated in making the company a success. Soundness of this viewpoint is reflected in its uninterrupted growth.

Business Gains Since 1925

Since 1925, the company's business has increased from a yearly $10,000 to a $1,000,000 volume. This has occurred in spite of the depression. With this increase in business, the personnel of the company has doubled in numbers repeatedly until today the number of regular employes has increased from three to 140. The one oil truck that was used for deliveries in 1930, when this service was inaugurated, is now supplanted by ten modern 1,000 and 1,500-gallon trucks, each with special meter equipment and duplicators for accuracy and efficiency in deliveries. So vital a function has this service become that the 1938 gallonage of the company was considerably over the 5,000,000 mark and storage capacity has steadily increased until it has reached a maximum capacity of over 200,000 gallons.

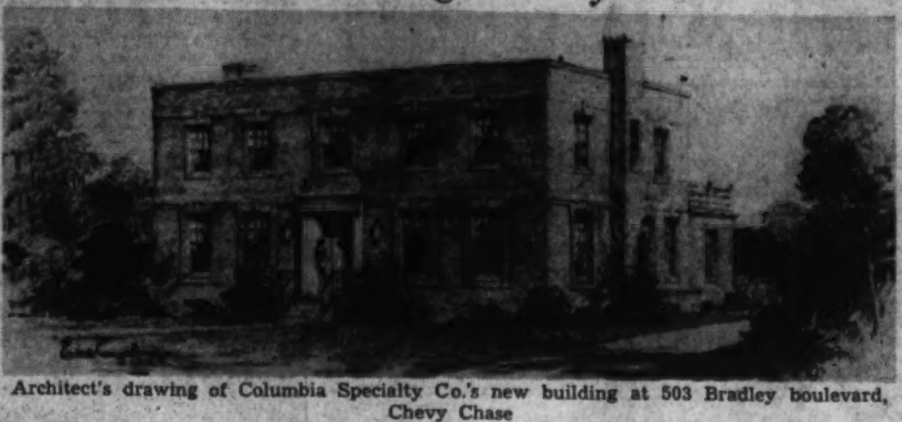
With reference to air-conditioning, the company features "undivided responsibility" installation, which includes system design and duct layouts by competent engineers; metal duct fabrication in its own shops, complete erection and installation, including electric wiring, all accomplished by skilled mechanics under direct supervision of experienced engineers. After completion of an installation, 24-hour, year 'round service is provided, together with exceptional fuel oil delivery facilities.

To keep pace with this steady expansion, the one-room office of 1925 has grown to a complete plant in 1939, including a three-story administration building, all necessary shops, ample garage space and large oil storage tanks, covering 2¾ acres of ground.

Air-Conditioning Aids Sick Room Atmosphere

For the sick room the maintenance of an even temperature is almost a standard order of attending physicians. The air-conditioned home thus becomes the ideal place for the invalid of today to get well, according to the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association.

Handsome New Building in Chevy Chase District



Architect's drawing of Columbia Specialty Co.'s new building at 503 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase

Italy Preserves Picturesque Huts

Albero Bello, Italy.—An order of Il Duce has spared for historians and for sightseers the thousands of "trulli" in this part of Italy that have been threatened with extinction by modern building operations. Dating from the fifteenth century and representing one of the most ancient forms of domestic architecture known to humanity, "trulli" are circular peasant huts built of slabs of limestone, entirely uncemented, so as to form a cone. The open space at the top is closed by a large block of stone carved in the shape of a ball or some other ornament. The space inside the "trulli" is the family's living and dining room, and bedroom and alcoves are made in the thick walls for beds, kitchen ranges, cupboards and other large pieces of furniture.

But where "trulli" are mostly found scattered about the countryside in the hilly districts of Apulia, the little town of Albero Bello is almost entirely composed of them. There are whole streets of "trulli," and when the original one-roomed house has been found too small for an enlarging family, small "trulli" have been added as annexes, each one finished off with its own conical cupola. The effect is unique. Nowhere else in the world can anything of the kind be seen.

Recognizing the value of an entire town of "trulli," the government has declared Albero Bello a "monumental zone" and has forbidden any new construction that may mar its ancient character.

Beige and Brown Used To Decorate Apartment

An entrance hall of a large Chicago apartment was made most striking by decorating it in shades of beige and brown. The walls and ceiling were painted beige color and the floor covered with brown linoleum with beige inserts. A bleached mahogany console and two barrel chairs covered with beige velour completed the ensemble.

Wipe Drainboards Dry

Wood drainboards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

Hollywood Star's Home Has Victorian Pieces

The home of one of Hollywood's youngest stars has a living room furnished with Victorian pieces except for the sectional davenports that flank the marble fireplace. The plaster walls are painted a cool green and the floor is carpeted in green of a somewhat deeper shade. Green and white chintz window draperies are further decorated with large sprays of hand-painted garden flowers.

Six Dwellings Planned

Six two-story brick dwellings costing $30,000 are planned at 3973-3985 Alabama avenue southeast, by Reliance Construction Co., Inc. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Install Larger Pipe

Modernization of the piping system by the installation of pipe of larger diameter is advisable in many buildings.

The Week In Business

Changes in hood and radiator lines and general styling which give longer, sleeker, smartly modern appearance; two completely new cars; big gains in power to weight ratio; greating improving performance and economy; added riding comfort and longer more trouble-free life features new model Packard cars for 1940.

Four different lines of cars are offered. They are known as the One-Ten, the One-Twenty, the One-Sixty and One-Eifihty. The One-Ten and One-Twenty, as before, are the two lower priced lines, the first with a 100-horsepower, six-sylinder engine and the One-Twenty with an eight-cylinder motor of 120 horsepower.

The One-Sixty and One-Eighty are completely new cars, with an eight-clinder power plant of 160-horsepower. Appointments, while elaborate, have an air of refined dignity typical of Packard's larger, more costly cars in previous years. Wheel bases run from 127 inches up to the 148 inches found in the seven-passenger sedans and limousines.

In all four lines of cars the new radiator and hood lines have provided a new smartness and modernity. The radiators are much narrower and are flanked on each side by additional chrome plated grilles. Mechanical features of all lines which have been proved important from the standpoint of driving ease, comfort in riding and freedom from trouble in service are continued with marked improvements.

Officials of the company, in announcing the 1940 Packards, allude to what they assert is a point of great importance to the motoring public in the making of these cars. The big Detroit plants of the company have been completely rearranged. Major manufacturing economies have been effected as a result. Cost savings which have been gained, through the big plant improvement program are, it is asserted by the company, directly reflected in the new cars themselves as the many improvements have been made and, at the same time, prices have been reduced.

New Plymouth Models

Hundreds of Plymouth dealers and salesmen from this city and surrounding districts applauded last Thursday their first glimpse of new Plymouth models for 1940, at a confidential advance showing that was staged in the Mayflower Hotel.

The preview for dealers of this territory was one of 50 special Plymouth previews held simultaneously in important cities throughout the country.

Full details of the new Plymouth models will be announced publicly sometime before October 1, according to K. A. Ridenour, Dodge regional manager, who acted as master of ceremonies at the preview meeting here. L. G. Peed, vice president in charge of sales, De Soto division, represented the Chrysler Corporation at the local preview and spoke about the business outlook for Plymouth dealers for 1940 when the new model was shown.

Special motion pictures were shown, dramatizing Plymouth's swift rise among the leaders of the industry, and illustrating new features of the forthcoming models for 1940. The program included a presentation of the auto company's advertising plans for the ney car, featuring big space in newspapers. Luncheon was served at the close of the business meeting, and later the entire group inspected a complete private display of all body models listed for the new Plymouth line.

Auto-Lite Distributor

Superior Auto Parts & Machine Shop, Hyattsville, Md., of which Jack K. Hare is general manager, has been appointed a distributor for Auto-Lite products according to an announcement made this past week by Pat Gannon, District manager.

Trew Motor Co. Host

Dodge dealers of Washington are guests of Trew Motor Co., Dodge distributor at a week-end fishing party at Ocean City, Md. There are 38 dealers in the party who left last Friday noon and will return late tonight. Paul Divvers, Wholesale manager of the company, was in charge of the arrangements.

How Failures Arise

Attempting to find use for a piece of land instead of finding land for a specific use results in many subdivision failures, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

$7,950

BRICK COLONIAL

A home to challenge comparison. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms; large recreation room, fireplace; oil heat, air conditioning; attached garage.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane, left on Vermont St. to Vernon St., left to house.

A. H. TUTHILL
Arlington, Va.
CH. 0428

For best results advertise in The Post.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$8,450
ONLY TWO LEFT
Rare Opportunity
3715-3719 Jenifer N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
6 ROOMS
Built and planned well
Semi-detached Bricks

Features

6 well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, refg. and stove; rec. room, automatic Bryant air-conditioned heat. 4-inch rock wool insulation, weather stripped and caulked, bronze screens, large concrete porch; tall oak trees; high elevation. Reasonable terms.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 2 TO 9
Floyd E. Davis Co.
REALTOR
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 6353

6 ROOM, 2 BATH HOME
OUT FASHIONABLE MASS. AVE.
4919 Mass Ave. N.W. $11,950

NOWHERE ELSE in this section will you find a home that will so completely meet your environment requirements. Situated nicely on a beautifully landscaped lot, fronting fashionable Massachusetts Avenue. Convenient to stores, shopping center, schools, churches, transportation. This beautiful home will, perhaps, meet your housing requirements. However, one visit and you will know. The home consists of 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 sparkling tiled baths, center hall, homey living room with fireplace, bright dining room, all modern kitchen, rear living porch, air conditioned, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, detached garage. This is remarkably low priced. We invite your comparison.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
12 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily and Sunday
THOMAS V. LAKE
MIchigan 4345 3732 Tenth Street N.E.
Co-operation of other brokers invited.

QUALITY AT LOW COST
$9,250

Exhibit Home, Georgia and Taylor, Chevy Chase, Md.

- 8 Large Rooms
- 1½ Tile Baths
- First-Floor Lavatory
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Large Lot

Open and Lighted Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Week Days, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Patterson to Brookfield Road, left on Taylor one block to Georgia and home on corner.

Brown Bros. Corp., Owners and Builders
E. M. FRY, Inc.
4703 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Md.

WILLIAMSBURG!
One of a Group of 3 Fine Homes
on the Highest Elevation in Beautiful
BARNABY WOODS

6656 32nd Street N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Center Hall—6 and 7 Rooms, 2 Baths
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM with BATH
A most unique home—all large rooms—construction, finish and location equal to a $20,000 home.
$12,500 to $13,250

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to homes.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER BUILDER
WOodley 9761

QUALITY
PREVAILS IN
AVONDALE
Only the best materials are used in the construction of homes in this PERFECT Community.
Presenting 9 New 3-Bedrm. Homes—Some With 2 Baths
$7,750 up
A carefuly restricted community, bounded on three sides by educational and Government properties, which protect it against commercial encroachment.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, turn left two blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1512 K Street N.W. District 3830

★ LONG TERM ★
REAL ESTATE 5% LOANS

- Home and apartment financing.
- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.

Interest only on unpaid balance.

F. H. A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

PERMANENT HOMES INC.

All

the charm that natural beauty and a protected environment can give to this location.

the character that fine architecture and superior construction can give to these homes.

the satisfaction that accrues to the purchaser of guaranteed location and construction at the lowest possible cost.

in WEST CHEVY CHASE

REPRODUCTION COST $10,950
(plans at model home)

Permanent Homes Inc., offers the surprise value of 1939! Unusual homes in an area accepted as exclusive. For families in the comfortable salary brackets—who demand the utmost in dollar value and seek stability and refinement in a recreational environment.

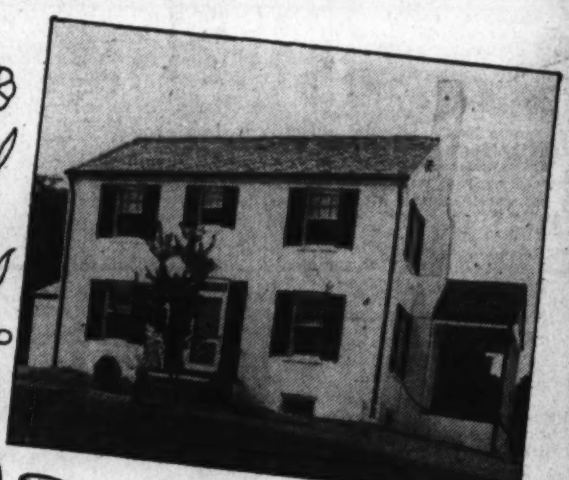
PRICE RANGE
$7,950
$8,950
$9,950
$10,950

TWO SAMPLE HOMES
furnished by Hilda N. Miller
4822-24 Langdrum Lane
West Chevy Chase

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

PERMANENT HOMES INC.
SH. 5111 Geo. W. DeFranceaux, President WI. 7500



YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
celebrates its
FIRST ANNIVERSARY

No. 117
Worthington
Drive

Furnished in an interesting manner with antiques by Giddings Ha-Ha of Brighton, Md.

A home of utter charm and delight, located on the highest elevation in Yorktowne Village. It affords a marvelous view of both the Maryland and Virginia countryside. Unusually large living room opening onto a spacious screened porch, bright dining room with large bay window. Upstairs there are three lovely bedrooms and two full baths and attic. Venetian blinds, random width oak floors, and many other Breuninger built features.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive.

FROM a single home to an established community of fine homes within the brief period of twelve months is an achievement worthy of note . . . especially when such a record is applied to a community of the character of Yorktowne Village. Here there has been no rush and bustle . . . the entire subdivision was carefully planned before the first brick was laid in its mortar. Each home has been the result of intensive study of the purely American architectural designs of Old Williamsburg itself . . . brought up to date to meet the demands of modern living. We are proud of Yorktowne Village and all it stands for. It is a community backed by a grand idea . . . and the integrity of one of Washington's oldest building institutions.

Only 10 minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 to 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

No. 5104
Jamestown
Road

Situated on a large corner lot overlooking attractive Jamestown Circle, this home is of white painted brick. Built to our usual high standard of construction. This is one of the best values ever offered by Breuninger.

The first floor contains large, attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory. The second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Random width oak floors, attached garage, copper gutters and downspouts, winter air-conditioned oil heat.

Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right 2 blocks to home.

Post Surveys Capital to Determine Livability of Home Areas

District's Play Centered on Rock Creek

Area Is Served by 9 Schools, 17 Churches 2 Shopping Zones

In a fast-growing city such as Washington, even the natives can not keep up with all that is going on outside their own neighborhoods. Newcomers who wish to buy or rent a home somewhere within the boundaries of its 70 square miles rarely know in which direction to start first.

To aid the old-timer in a better understanding of his hometown as is is today and to provide the fresh arrival with useful information about the city's home advantages, The Washington Post has made a complete survey of the Capital's residential sections.

Beginning with the theory that schools, churches, recreational facilities, transportation lines and the people who already live there are among the first points a prospective settler has down in his mind, The Post has charted its survey accordingly.

First of the areas to be studied was a triangular segment in the northwest part of the District. On a map of the city it is easy to locate. It is bounded by Massachusettes avenue, the longest and one of the most beautiful thoroughfares the town has; by Western avenue, on the other side of which lies the Free State of Maryland, and by Rock Creek Park, the city's greatest natural wonder.

It is the highest part of the city, with elevations reaching 400 and 500 feet—while the average for all the 70 square miles is 90 feet. Opened to residences much later than the downtown areas, its streets and avenues are wide, tree-shaded and well landscaped by nature, giving a park-like appearance to the whole segment.

Two of the older select residential developments of modern Washington are in the segment—Woodley Park and Cleveland Park. As the fashionable Washingtonians moved northward, so did the foreign embassies and legations that help make the city "different". Several are in or bordering this area, including the British Embassy, biggest of them all. Connecticut avenue, one of the city's "best" addresses, traverses the section to Chevy Chase Circle—named, as was the suburb across the line in Marayland, in memory of Joseph Belt, the early Marylander whose proprietary estate extended well into the present District of Columbia. Belt, whose estate was known as Chevy Châse—from an old hunting ballad—is further commemorated in the bronze plaque put up on the grounds of All Saints Episcopal Church, which is one of the seventeen serving the residents of the segment surveyed.

Nine up-to-date schools serve the area. Among them is Wodrow Wilson Senior High School, erected at a cost of more than $1,000,000 on the site of old Fort Reno—which in addition to being the highest spot in the District, was used as a fortification during the Civil War. This school has a capacity of 1,500 students and one of the largest stadiums in Washington. Adjoining playgrounds, with numerous supervisors, make it into a complete educational and recreational unit serving all ages.

Alice Deal Junior High School and seven elementary schools complete the public school set-up. Due to the rapid growth of the area, numerous wings have been added to school buildings within recent years and more are contemplated. The seven elementary schools and their addresses are:

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue at McKinley street; John Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell; Phoebe Hearst School, Tilden street between Idaho avenue and Thirty-seventh street; Bernard T. Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street; Marquis de Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road; Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets; James F. Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets.

In addition to this network, operated by the Board of Education, the area has Mount Vernon Seminary, the District's oldest non-sectarian school for girls, and the main buildings of American University. Mount Vernon is on Nebraska avenue and the University is at the intersection of Nebraska and Massachusettes.

Among the seventeen churches in the area is the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, usually referred to as the Washinwton Cathedral and on the grounds of which are run St. Alban's School for Boys and the Washington Cathedral School for Girls.

Already one of the main tourist attractions of Washington, the Cathedral, when completed, will be one of the greatest in the world, ranking with the greatest of the beautiful churches of Europe. It has been under construction more than 30 years and the Washingtonian who has failed to make a special visit to it chapels has missed a choice experience. If all goes well, it will be completed around 1950.

Two public libraries serve the area, one at 3815 Livingston street and the other at 4539 Wisconsin avenue.

Four public playgrounds, in addition to those furnished by Rock Creek Park, and developed in connection with the schools, are in the segment. They are at: Tilden street and Rock Creek Park; Forty-first and Livingston streets; Thirty-seventh and Tilden street; Thirty-ninth and Donaldson streets.

The biggest playground in the District—Rock Creek Park—contains more than 1,800 acres and forms the long side of the triangular section surveyed, running along the segment for more than two miles. Agitation for preservation and development of the land along Rock Creek was begun as early as 1866, but it was 1890 before Congress authorized the development—and then it was moved to action by the necessity of keeping the stream safe from sewage pollution, more than by the desire to give the city a distinctive and matchless park.

The act which created it, however, decreed that it should be "a pleasuring ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States." Like others in the city it thus became both a national and a city park. Lord Bryce once said: "To Rock Creek there is no other comparable in any capital city in Europe."

When first marked for development, trees not native to the District but thriving well here were considered for additional plantings. This idea was discarded later in favor of making all replacements with native specimens in order to keep the park as much in its natural state as possible. More than 60 native varieties of trees are to be found among the gorgeous specimen that cover the 1,800 acres.

In addition to picnicking facilities and outdoor ovens sufficient to service many thousands, the park has three 9-hole golf courses, numerous baseball diamonds, tennis courts, badminton courts, archery greens, and thirty miles of bridle paths. Miles of winding driveways unfolding a glorious woodland scene invite the motorist and his family to a cool drive on hot summer days and and evenings.

One historic feature of the park is the Joaquin Miller Cabin, which was used by the "Poet of the Sierras" during his sojourn in Washington and moved to its present location by the California State Society.

Other facilities that help bring an abundance of sport and recreational advantages to the doors of everyone living in the area include: an ice skating rink and bowling alleys at 4461 Connecticut avenue, an archery range on Connecticut avenue near Albemarle street, a riding acadmey at 6800 Western avenue, swimming pools open to the public at Wardman Park and Shoreham hotels, and three theaters—ne at 4326 Cnnecticut avenue, another at 5612 Connecticut avenue, and the third in the Wardman Park Hotel building.

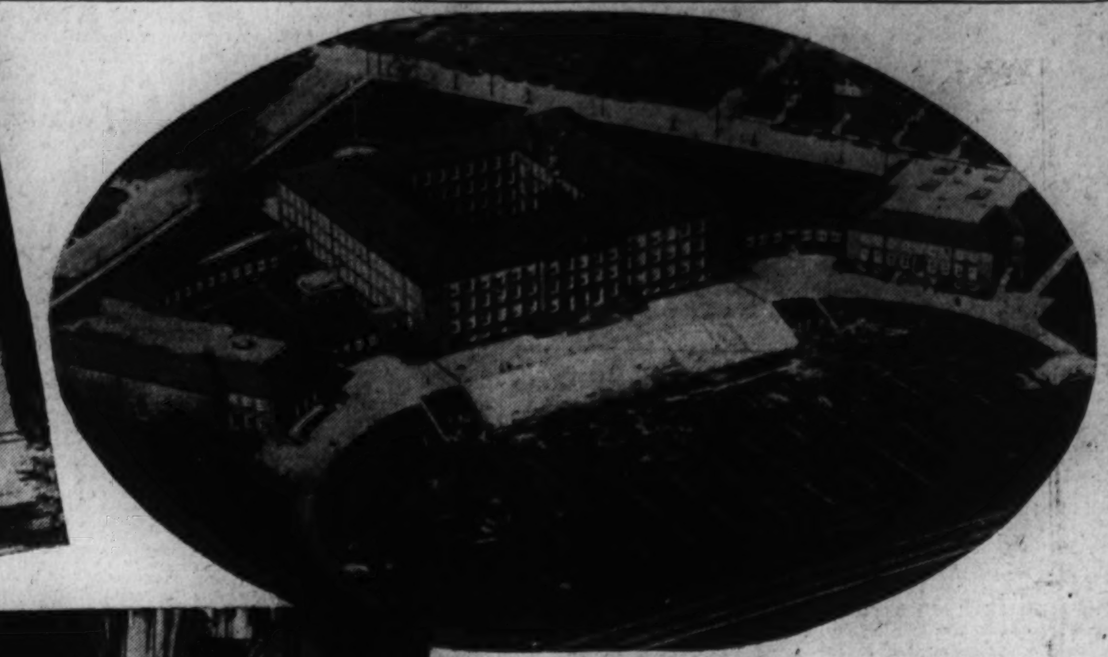
Probably the most popular park in the city, the National Zoological Park, which cuts into the Rock Creek Park Area for 175 acres and has its main entrance on Connecticut avenue. This favorite spot with Sunday visitors was established in 1889 and its zoological population comprises more than 2,500 varities. The largest and finest reptile house in the world now houses the park's reptilian collection and during the last few years several numerous other up-to-date zoo buildings have been constructed with WPA funds.

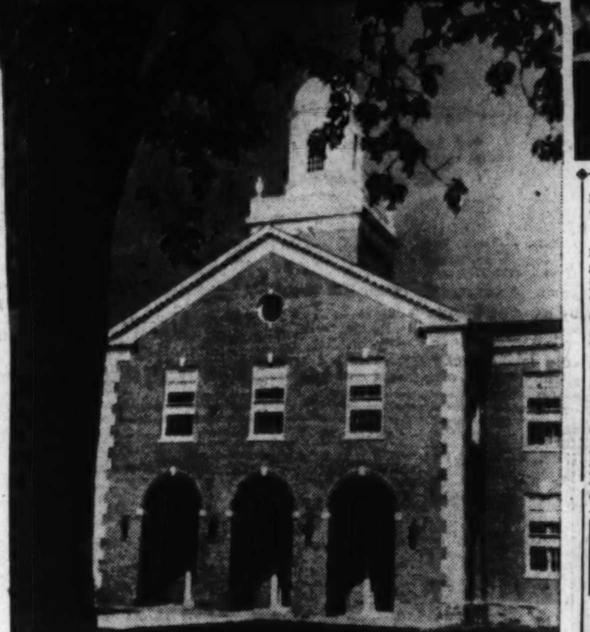
On a beautiful hillside of 56 well-kept acres just off Connecticut avenue at Upton street is the National Bureau of Standards. In the spring visitors flock to the grounds to see the many-colored azaleas and other shrubs in flower there. Another Government workshop adjoining the area is the Naval Observatory at Observatory circle and Massachusetts avenue. This wooded plot contains 72 acres and is the home of one of the foremost observatories of the world.

The most southerly tip of the area is approximately one mile from the White House, while the nothern tip is three miles on a direct line. The entire section is well supplied with transportation facilities, as a look at the map will make clear. A street car line originating at Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street northwest follows Wisconsin avenue to the District line.

Buses follow Massachusetts avenue, turning out of the thoroughfare at Cathedral avenue and rejoining it at Nebraska avenue, continuing then to the District line. Bus lines connect Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues via Cathedral, Woodley, Van Ness, Thirty-ninth, McKinley, and Forty-first streets. Buses go straight out Connecticut avenue from the downtown area, some continuing from Chevy Chase Circle to Chevy Chase Lake and Kensington. A bus line from Wisconsin avenue and Tenley Circle goes north on Nebraska avenue across Connecticut avenue, with Pinehurst Circle as its northern terminal. This system brings every portion of the area within a few blocks of either a bus or street car line.

Two major shopping centers serve the area, with a wide variety of stores to be found along the lengths of both Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues. On the latter alone there are 28 grocery stores and drug stores between Calvert street and Western avenue. There is a shopping center on Massachusetts avenue between Van Ness and Yuma streets. Wisconsin avenue has 21 grocery and five drug stroes between Woodley road and Western avenue. Several neighborhood stores also serve the section.





Many Houses In Vicinity Are Historic

Woodley Mansion And Twin Oaks Are Among Landmarks

Scattered among the newer homes of the segment are several that are historic and once stood in the center of large estates or were built as big country homes when Washington was much younger than now. The Woodley Mansion at 3000 Cathedral avenue is one of these. For the past several years it has been the home of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under President Hoover. Another is Twin Oaks, at 3225 Woodley road.

This lovely old home was once the residence of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, the father-in-law of Alexander Graham Bell and is now the home of Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador.

The Brazilian Embassy at 3000 Massachusetts avenue was once the home of Robert McCormick and is a representative example of Italian renaissance architecture. The residence at 3003 Massachusetts avenue is the home of Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain. Senator James J. Davis, who was Secretary of Labor under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, lives at 3012 Massachuetts avenue.

The British Embassy at 3100 Massachusetts avenue is the largest foreign diplomatic establishment in Washton. It cost approximately $1,000,000 and stands in a distinctly English setting with the main building secluded from the main approach by a U-shaped chancery.

Almost opposite this structure is the new Legation of the Union of South Africa, while the Norwegian Legation is at 3401 Massachusetts avenue, the Honduran Legation at 2611 Woodley place and the Bulgarian Legation Chancery at 2881 Woodland drive. The home of Mrs. Emlen K. Davies is at 2941 Massachusetts avenue and that of the German Ambassador at 2929 Massachusetts avenue.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL BRICK HOME
7569 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3rd floor. Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat. Detached brick garage.

Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.

Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

These Homes Are Conveniently Located Close to Transportation and Worth Your Inspection!

4512 Yuma St. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
New detached brick Home on nice lot, six rooms, bath, completely insulated. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
Can Be Bought Cheaper Than Rent
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Yuma St., and right to houses.

3222 Northampton St. N.W.
New brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor, air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St., left to Northampton, left to house.

5349 29th St. N.W.
NEAR MILITARY ROAD
New brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, finished 3rd floor. Air conditioned.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 29th St., right to house.

All Houses Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

GRASSLANDS
A Restricted
Community of Fine Detached Homes
Built by Monroe Warren
4300 Block of Windom Place N.W.

New detached, air-conditioned homes, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, floored attic, garage, on lots 60 feet wide.

Priced at
$10,500 up

RUTLEDGE
$12,850
5430 41ST PLACE N.W.

A home of charm—in a refined environment and one of the 12 new homes in this development (10 of which are already sold) is now ready for your inspection. Stone and brick—6 rooms—2 baths—first floor lavatory—attic storage—attached garage—screened living porch. Many unusual features including built-in book cases in the spacious living room. See this home of unusual value and compare—

OWNER— **EDW. R. CARR**—BUILDER
AD. 6623 2659 Connecticut Avenue NA. 0080

A BIG HOME WITH EVERY FINE FEATURE

A Value You Can't Duplicate

4424 FARADAY PLACE N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

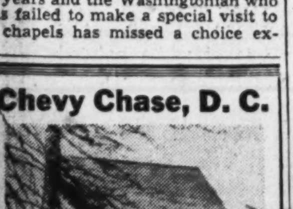
Located in an Exclusive Northwest Neighborhood—planned for modern living—built to highest standards—yet priced far below the market.

- 6 spacious rooms
- Living room with fireplace.
- Big, bright kitchen with Westinghouse Electric refrigeration.
- Quality range and ventilating fan.
- Air-conditioned oil heat.
- Large light basement with toilet & laundry tubs.
- Insulation, furred walls.
- Copper gutters, downspouts and pipes.
- Venetian blinds.
- Built-in garage.

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, west on Garrison to 44th Street, south ½ block to the home. Or out River Road to 44th St., north to Faraday Place and homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K ST. *REALTOR* ME. 1143



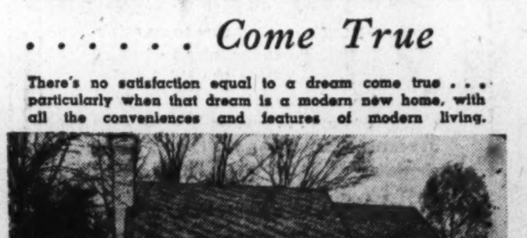
Chevy Chase, D. C.

3224 Military Rd.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Will consider trade for smaller house or building lot.

- Screened living porch
- Oil Burner Air Conditioned
- Very deep lot
- First floor lavatory

Open Daily and Sunday

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900



Make Your Dreams . . . . . . Come True

There's no satisfaction equal to a dream come true . . . particularly when that dream is a modern new home, with all the conveniences and features of modern living.

6340 THIRTY-FIRST PLACE N.W.

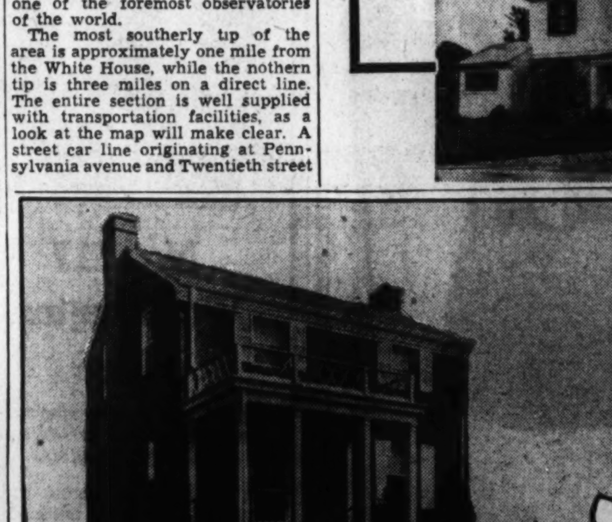
The spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Basements have fireplaces, with space for recreation rooms. Air-conditioned heat—and the latest in equipment throughout. AND last, THE PRICE—it will surprise you.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. REALTOR MEtropolitan 1148



3 SOLD 3 LEFT OF THE FIRST GROUP AT $8,500

4409 Butterworth Street N.W.

THIS home of charm and refinement built by a master builder. These homes really have got something that you don't ordinarily find in others of this price range. The minute detailing, the painstaking care of construction, the close following of custom-built standards are the reasons behind the instant glamour of these homes. Home above has 2 master bedrooms and is situated nicely on a landscaped lot of 145-foot depth. Other homes of this type with Electric Automatic overhead doors.

A NEW GROUP OF FIVE NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 3. PRICED FROM $8,250 to $9,250

To reach: Out Mass. Avenue to 46th to Butterworth, right to homes. Open daily and Sunday 'til 9 p. m.

Last Showing Today
Exhibit home sold but will remain open for your inspection another week, through courtesy of new owner.
Furnished and Draped by Lansburgh & Bro.

1420 K ST. N.W. OWNER BAKER BUILDER DISTRICT 1311

Presenting a Distinguished New Home
IN BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3246 ARCADIA PL. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 95 foot frontage. Spacious living room opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with bay window and built-in corner china closet; beautifully appointed kitchen. Panelled library with lavatory and toilet.
Three great big bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, full-sized insulated attic, large closets, sun deck. Venetian blinds throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: *Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl. (just beyond Pinehurst Circle).*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

300,000 See Beauties of Washington Cathedral Annually

None May Visit Edifice And Depart Uninspired

Mount St. Alban Site Commands View Of City; Structure Not Half Completed; Strength Manifest in Architecture

By Christine Sadler.

Situated on the summit of Mount St. Alban and commanding an inspiring view of the National Capital, the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul occupies one of the most magnificent sites in Washington and is one of the city's chief attractions for visitors and worshipers.

More than 300,000 persons pass through its chapels annually, some for brief tours, led by pilgrim aides, some for regular services and some for hours-long sojourns. Typical of the latter is the New York publisher who comes often to Washington "to go out to Mount St. Alban and sit all day, alone, in the little Chapel of Joseph of Arimathea."

Universal Appeal

None makes the visit casually nor comes away uninspired, whatever his creed may be. For the beauty and significance of the cathedral and its surroundings have a universal appeal.

More than 30 years have gone into the cathedral's building, and it is not half completed. Daily services have been held, however, since 1912, when Bethlehem Chapel was completed.

This lovely crypt chapel is dedicated to the Nativity, and already is the resting place of several of the Nation's illustrious dead—among them President Woodrow Wilson and Admiral George Dewey.

Strength, Beauty Evident

When completed, the structure—popularly known as the Washington Cathedral—will rank among the largest and most magnificent cathedrals of the world. It will cover 71,000 square feet and have a depth of 534 feet. On the main level will be more than 30 chapels.

Visitors do not carry away a sense of incompletion about the cathedral as it is today. The strength and power of the whole is manifest and the gorgeousness of its gothic architecture is everywhere in evidence.

The Washington Cathedral Close, in which the cathedral is situated, is a 67½-acre wooded tract. In addition to the main structure, it contains the National Cathedral School for Girls, founded in 1900; St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys, founded in 1904; the memorial wing of Washington Cathedral Library, the Bishop's House, which contains the Chapel of the Annunciation; St. Alban's Parish Church and the College of Preachers.

Peace Cross Memorial

The peace cross, which commemorates the ending of war between the United States and Spain, stands within the close. Also, just inside the Wisconsin avenue entrance gates is the Braddock boulder, marked in memory of the march by Gen. Edward Braddock and his soldiers—including young George Washington—on their way to Fort Duquesne during the French and Indian War.

St. Alban's Parish Church, where many couples are married, is known as the "Little Church Within the Gates."

The Bishop's Garden is one of the features of the beautiful cathedral grounds. Fragrant herbs of many varieties grow there and are sold for nominal sums that go into the building fund.

Most famed of the shrubs growing on the close is the tree which grew from a cutting from the Holy Thorn of Glastonbury, the "first Christmas Tree" of English legend. The legend is built around Joseph of Arimathea, the "rich man" who gave up his garden sepulcher as a place of entombment for Christ.

Given Cathedral in 1902

This Joseph, tradition says, came to Britain with 12 companions in the year 41 A. D., being blown across the sea from Gaul in a boat "without sails or oars." After landing, the party proceeded to Weary-All-Hill, near Glastonbury, where the members rested. There Joseph plunged his staff into the ground and "it immediately took root and blossomed." This occurred on Christmas Day, and every year since then the legend relates the tree has blossomed at Christmas time.

The tree on Mount St. Alban grew from a grafting of the thorn which the Bishop of Bath and Wells presented to Washington Cathedral in 1902. It blossoms irregularly in the spring, which is normal, and occasionally at Christmas.

During the Christmas season the attention of Washington is called to the cathedral by the large electrically-illuminated Star of Bethlehem, which is on the apse of the structure above the Bethlehem Chapel. Five feet from point to point and 547 feet above the Potomac River, the star is visible from almost every section of the city and to everyone living in the northwest.

Collection of Relics

A unique collection of religious relics, one of the most complete in the New World, is assembled on the cathedral grounds. These are links binding the cathedral with the historic past of the church and witnessing the continuity of the spiritual life of the Anglican Communion.

The idea for establishing a cathedral in Washington took form in 1893, when Congress granted a charter to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, empowering it to establish and maintain "a cathedral and institutions of learning for the promotion of religion and education and charity."

The Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, chose the present location on Mount St. Alban in 1898. Preliminary plans for the cathedral, drawn by George F. Bodley, of London, were accepted in 1907 Ground was broken in 1908. Already more than $12,000,000 has been spent.

Gates of the cathedral close are open from sunrise to sunset and pilgrim aides are on hand to welcome visitors.

Furniture's Placing Is Key To Coziness

By Phyrne Squier.

Boston, Mass—A generation or so ago, when people were singing a popular ditty "Keep a little cozy corner in your heart for me," the term "cozy corner" became popularized. It's not a bad term at that. If there's one thing that has universal appeal, it's coziness in a home. Or, if you will—in today's terminology—"liveableness." This, to a large degree, is attained by clever furniture placement.

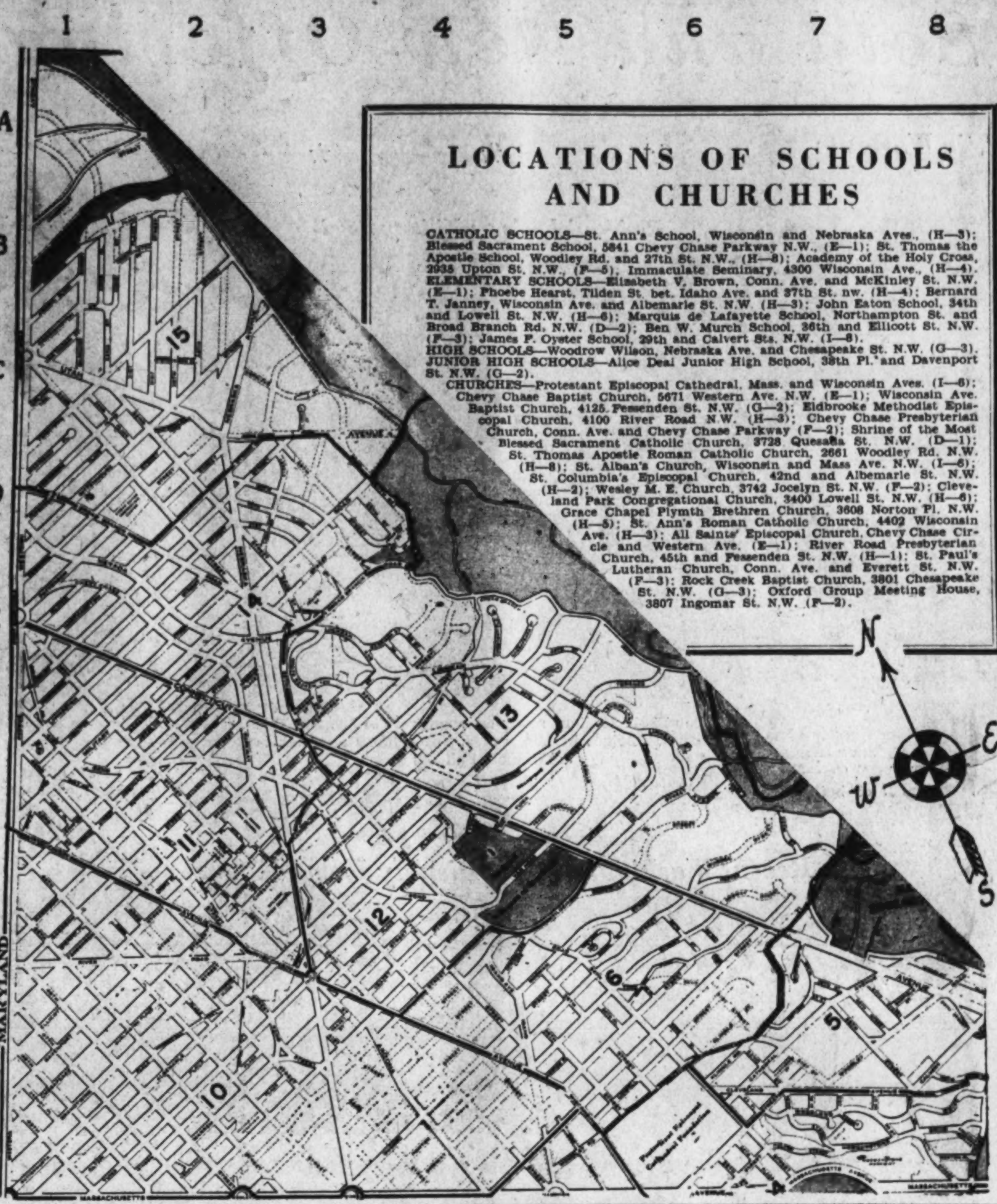
To attain the coveted look of repose, a room must possess what is known as balance. Taking it for granted that you're interested in a pleasantly informal appearance, you may attain it by using objects of unequal size and weight, grouped to give a feeling of balance. Remember always to consider furniture not as single pieces but as a group. And, of course, the type and number of groups in the living room of an average home depend on the interests and habits of the people who will use it.

A center of interest is always advisable. This may well be the fireplace group, formed of two or three chairs accompanied by lamps and tables and a love seat. If you group furniture around a fireplace, however, be sure it doesn't turn a cold shoulder to the rest of the room. High backs placed in the center of the room and toward the door are always forbidding. The same grouping used about a fireplace may also be used about a radio.

Most people will find use for a game group. That is, a bridge table and four chairs. If the room has a convenient niche, this will make a delightful game corner. You may even paint the walls of the niche a different color than the rest of the wall space, although you should make sure it harmonizes or contrasts in pleasing fashion.

A study group is another possibility to consider. This takes care of the desk and bookcase along with a big easy chair. And perhaps you'll want a piano group. Incidentally, many people still clinging to a long-cherished upright piano, find that it sticks out like a sore thumb when attempts are made to combine it with a group. If it is painted the same color as the wall, it may easily be coaxed into retirement. Or, if you really wish to retain its dark color, a balance may be acquired by hanging a large tapestry over the sofa, or long dark hangings on the opposite side of the room will probably do the trick.

The problem of filling a wall space attractively is frequently solved by using an important group—the sofa group, for instance—in the center of the wall. Or, by leaving the center of the wall unfilled, and arranging a balancing group at either end. If the furniture is all of one height, a monotonous appearance will result, so try to mingle low and tall pieces wherever possible.



LOCATIONS OF SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS—St. Ann's School, Wisconsin and Nebraska Aves., (H—3); Blessed Sacrament School, 5841 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W., (E—1); St. Thomas the Apostle School, Woodley Rd. and 27th St. N.W., (H—8); Academy of the Holy Cross, 2935 Upton St. N.W., (F—5), Immaculate Seminary, 4300 Wisconsin Ave., (H—4).

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS—Elizabeth V. Brown, Conn. Ave. and McKinley St. N.W. (E—1); Phoebe Hearst, Tilden St. bet. Idaho Ave. and 37th St. nw. (H—4); Bernard T. Janney, Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. (H—3); John Eaton School, 34th and Lowell St. N.W. (H—6); Marquis de Lafayette School, Northampton St. and Broad Branch Rd. N.W. (D—2); Ben W. Murch School, 36th and Ellicott St. N.W. (F—3); James F. Oyster School, 29th and Calvert Sts. N.W. (I—8).

HIGH SCHOOLS—Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St. N.W. (G—3).

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS—Alice Deal Junior High School, 38th Pl. and Davenport St. N.W. (G—2).

CHURCHES—Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Mass. and Wisconsin Aves. (I—6); Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 5671 Western Ave. N.W. (E—1); Wisconsin Ave. Baptist Church, 4125 Fessenden St. N.W. (G—2); Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, 4100 River Road N.W. (H—3); Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Conn. Ave. and Chevy Chase Parkway (F—2); Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 3728 Quesada St. N.W. (D—1); St. Thomas Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 2661 Woodley Rd. N.W. (H—8); St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Mass Ave. N.W. (I—6); St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42nd and Albemarle St. N.W. (H—2); Wesley M. E. Church, 3742 Jocelyn St. N.W. (F—2); Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell St. N.W. (H—6); Grace Chapel Plymth Brethren Church, 3608 Norton Pl. N.W. (H—5); St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, 4402 Wisconsin Ave. (H—3); All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western Ave. (E—1); River Road Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden St. N.W. (H—1); St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Conn. Ave. and Everett St. N.W. (F—3); Rock Creek Baptist Church, 3801 Chesapeake St. N.W. (G—3); Oxford Group Meeting House, 3807 Ingomar St. N.W. (F—2).

Northwest Area Activity Sets Progressive Record

1,119 Homes Sold Out of 1,274 Built In Area Bounded by Western and Mass. Aves., Park and District Line

One of the most notably progressive residential sections in the city, not only from the standpoint of active construction, but in increased value and sales turnover, is the area bounded by Western and Massachusetts avenues northwest, Rock Creek Park and the District line.

Within the boundaries of this territory, during a period including the year to date and preceding 24 months, out of 1,274 homes erected, 1,119 have been sold, records of the Washington Business Review reveal. In 1937, of 432 houses constructed here, 374 were sold. The following year, 474 were built and 485, including the former year's surplus, found ready buyers. Of 368 begun during the current year, 260 have been sold to date.

Permit valuations on individual dwellings have risen from a range of $7,000 to $8,500 in 1938 to $8,000 to $10,000 during the present year. Houses in this locality have sold within five and a half to six months after construction during the foregoing period, and the neighborhood is characterized by construction of numerous dwellings under higher priced contracts, for buyers selecting this territory as a place of residence.

LIBRARIES, PLAYGROUNDS, THEATERS

LIBRARIES—Public Library, 4539 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (H—2); Public Library, 3815 Livingston St. N.W. (E—1).

PLAYGROUNDS—Pierce Mill Playground, Rock Creek at Tilden (F—6); Chevy Chase Playground, 41st and Livingston Sts. N.W. (F—1); Reno Recreation Center, 39th and Donaldson Pl. nw. (G—2); Hearst Playground, 37th and Tilden Sts. N.W. (H—4).

THEATERS—Uptown Theater, 3426 Conn. Ave. N.W. (G—6); Avalon Theater, 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W, (E—1); Wardman Park Theater, Wardman Park Hotel (H—8).

Pre-Eminently
OUTSTANDING IN SIZE, LOCATION AND VALUE!

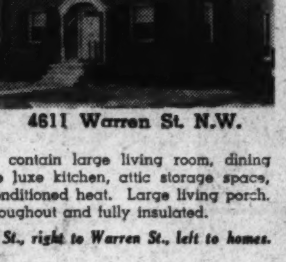
4615 Yuma St. N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—Garage

Price
$10,950
Built by
C. H. Small
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

These new homes, center entrance planned, in one of the finest Northwest residential areas, offer location advantages seldom found. High elevation, just two squares to Park and Shop Center and with bus transportation at corner. Constructed of the finest materials and equipment by a builder of some of the city's most prominent homes. Living room full depth of house with open fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths with harmonizing colored fixtures; screened living porch overlooking large yards. 102 feet from sidewalk.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

6 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
2 Have Been Sold
Beautiful, Spacious
CENTER-HALL
HOMES OF
6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
$10,750



4611 Warren St. N.W.

These beautiful center-hall homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage, copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.

N C Hines & Sons
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

BARNABY
-WOODS-
Delightfully cool, beautiful detached homes.
6429 31st St.
1½ Blocks
Off Utah Ave.

4 SOLD 1 LEFT
—LASTING SATISFACTION—
Comes Only From a Home That
Embodies GOOD DESIGN, SOUND CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY PRODUCTS

This modern home meets all these important qualifications. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, spacious daylight recreation room with fireplace; 2½ baths, air conditioned heat, venetian blinds, sun porch, beautiful terraced and wooded lot, copper gutters and water pipe.

See This House Today
A REAL BUY
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0583

For Best
Results
Advertise in
The Post

41 BUILT $8950 41 SOLD

JUST COMPLETED A NEW GROUP OF 11
American University Park
(3 ALREADY SOLD)
THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES!

Exhibit Home
4422 Davenport Street N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to exhibit home.

In location, size, equipment and modest price—these homes present the maximum your housing investment will buy anywhere! An exclusive neighborhood with the city's finest schools, stores and transportation. All brick construction, fully detached, large lots. Three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, real open fireplaces, large porches, air conditioned oil heat. You've never before seen any homes to compare in this low price bracket.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction
A CENTER HALL
COLONIAL HOME OF
INDIVIDUAL CHARM
3338 Stephenson N.W.
Featuring
★ Detached Brick
★ Spacious Center Hall
★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms
★ Living Room 13x24.6
★ Library 17x17 with Open Fireplace
★ Delightful Kitchen
★ Finished and Heated Attic
★ 2-Car Garage
★ Air Conditioned
★ Wooded Lot
Open Daily and Sunday
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Rugs by Manoukian
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

HOMELAND

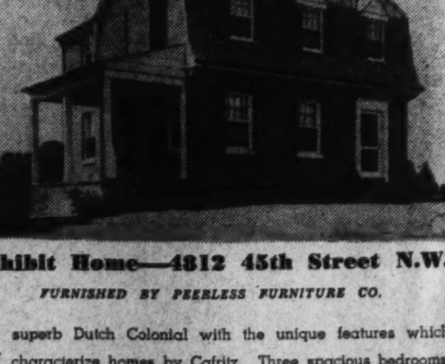


Exhibit Home—4812 45th Street N.W.
FURNISHED BY PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.

A superb Dutch Colonial with the unique features which characterize homes by Cafritz. Three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths, an unusual recreation room. A dream kitchen and breakfast nook. Large living and dining rooms, beautifully finished. Quiet May oil air conditioning system. Completely insulated, copper gutters and downspouts, built-in telephone conduit, exceptional wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware. You'll agree that this home is a value worthy of consideration—excelling in location, quality and size at its moderate price.

A CAFRITZ COMMUNITY
OUTSTANDING
VALUE IN
HOMELAND
HOMES OF CHARM

Just ten short minutes from downtown, with the city's finest public and parochial schools within easy walking distance, Cafritz has created a community with an atmosphere of individuality. Homeland is distinguished for the fine design of its homes and the high character of the families who occupy them . . . it is a grand place to live . . . a safe place to buy.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn right on 46th Street to Ellicott Street, then right one square to 45th Street and right to home.

CAFRITZ
14th & K DI. 9080

Real Estate Activity Continues Upswing as Many Homes Are Sold and New Offerings Presented

Home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Twomey, in Westgate

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5390 Earlston drive, in Westgate, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Twomey through the office of William Boswell for the Simpson-Peak Co., owners and builders

* * *

Residential Sale on Military Road

Post Staff Photo

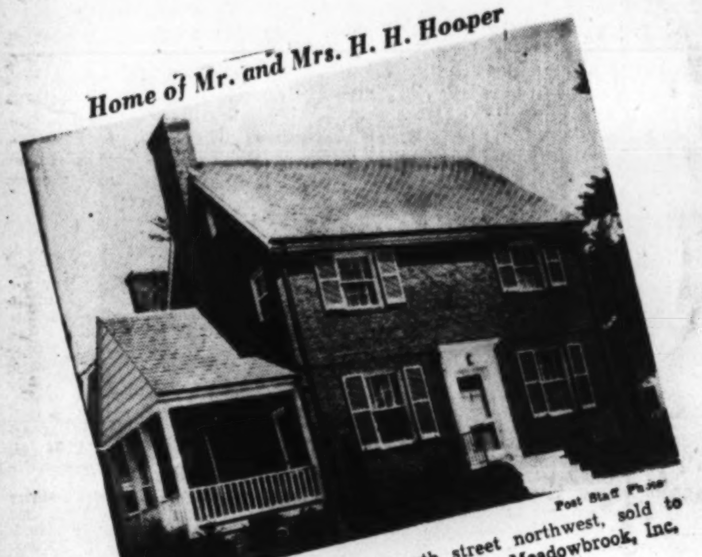
Home at 3017 Military road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bright by William M. Throckmorton for Smith & Marshall, builders

Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reynolds, in Fairfield

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3417 Fairhill drive southeast, in Fairfield, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Reynolds, by Standard Properties, Inc., owners and builders of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hooper



Post Staff Photo

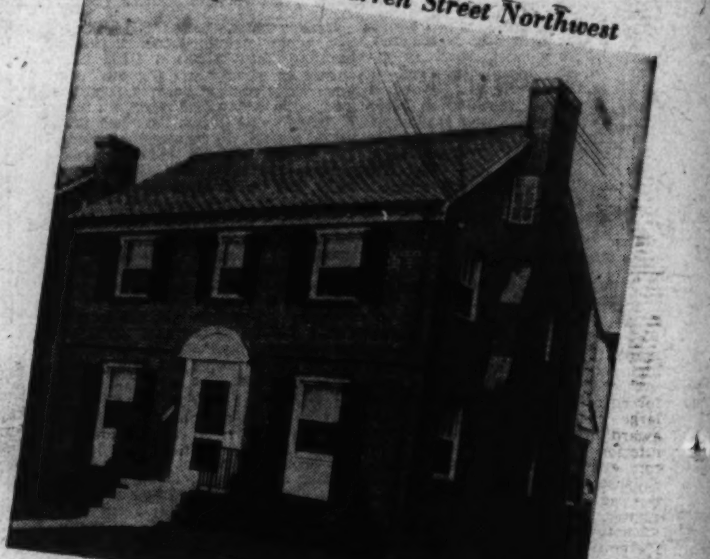
Residence at 4311 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter H. Hooper by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Recent Washington Post Display Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home at 5208 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Acuff by M. X. Stone, owner and builder

Home Sold on Warren Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4619 Warren street northwest, sold to Raymond J. and M. Veronica Queenin for the builder, O. E. Jones, by N. C. Hines & Sons

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith

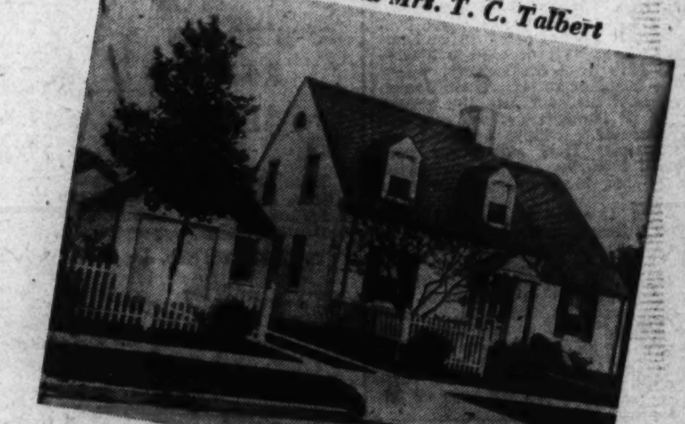
Residence at 331 Becker avenue, in Highland View, of Sligo Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith by Permanent Homes, Inc., builders

University Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Albrecht

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 36 Claggett road, in University Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Albrecht by George L. Harrison, owner and builder

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Talbert



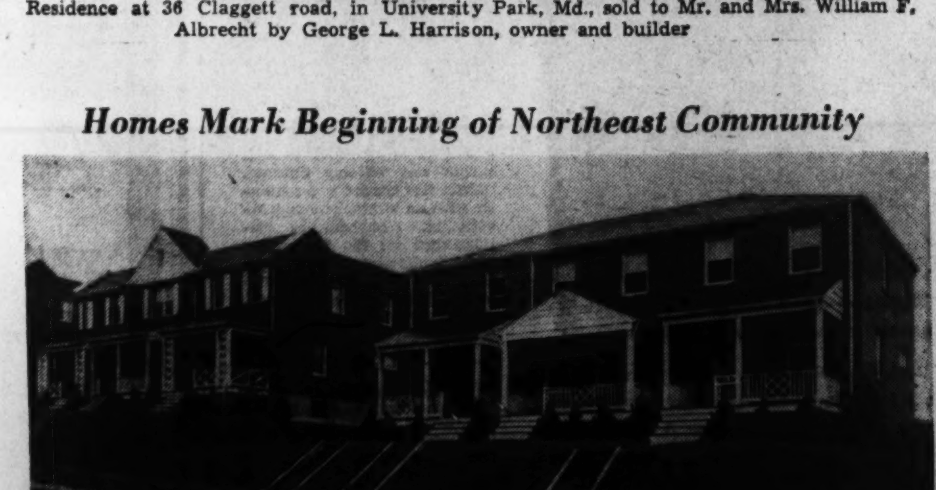
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5443 Forty-second street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Talbert for the builder, Barnaby Woods Development Co., through the office of Edward R. Carr

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHargue

Residence at 7705 Lynnbrook lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McHargus by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community.

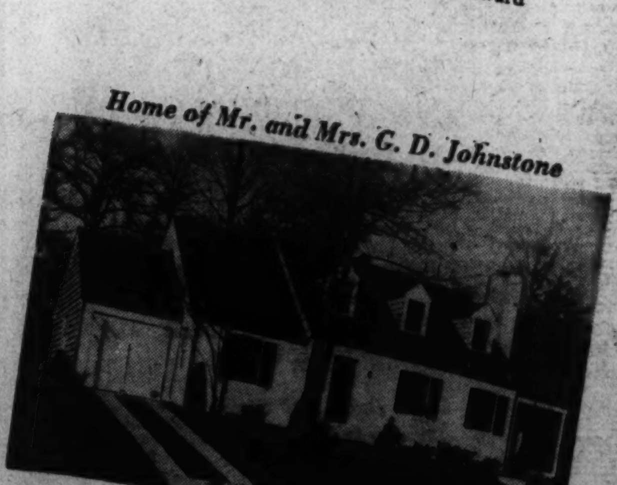
Homes Mark Beginning of Northeast Community



Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 3901-3912 Blaine street northeast, being shown by Santini & Dustin, owners and builders. They are the first in a project which will include 70

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Johnstone



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1200 Carroll avenue, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnstone, by Edwin M. Graham, owner and builder

THE GARDEN PAGE

Flower Show Judges' Duty a Difficult One

Many Factors Enter Into Judging Which Are Not Apparent to Casual Visitor Who Criticizes Efforts

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Criticism of the judging at flower shows is a popular pastime. While this is perfectly permissible and it is highly desirable that those who come to flower shows be interested enough to form definite opinions as to what should comprise the best entries, many things enter into judging which are not apparent to the casual visitor. The duty of choosing award winners is not an easy one at best, and many ways have been tried which will make the judging fair for all who compete and at the same time raise the standards in horticulture and artistic arrangement.

Each class in a properly planned show is designed with a definite educational idea in view—some call for simple materials containers and accessories, others for those which are more elaborate and expensive; some stress proportion, others color and so on. In the specimen classes it is horticultural perfection which is the standard.

It falls to the judges to decide which of the entries come closest to reaching the high mark of perfection and which have the most artistic merit and more closely conform to the scheduled rules for the class in which it is entered. Too much importance cannot be placed on prospective exhibitors making a careful study of the schedule and planning their entry to fit the rules. Visitors, too, should also check carefully the entries with the schedule before criticising the placing of ribbons.

Many Methods Tried

Many methods have been tried to overcome judging difficulties. In the artistic classes explanatory slips, placed by entries have proven useful in giving the points which gave the entry its award and in telling why others in the judges opinion were not considered worthy of honors. The giving of more than one blue has won the approval of a great many experts to help solve the problems of giving awards in the specimen classes. It is often next to impossible for a judge to choose the best bloom in a large class where often there are several which deserve some mark of distinction for the grower who has produced so nearly a perfect bloom.

On the other hand, there are frequently classes in which there really is no entry which deserves high honors. But with rules as they generally are judges have been forced to pass by the flowers in the large class and perhaps give an award in the next class to a very inferior bloom because of lack of competition. This defeats the very purposes for which shows are given, the education of the public on what constitutes really fine bloom.

Another problem which freqently presents itself is the placing of awards on apparently fresh flowers and having them fade by the time the show opens. This has often spoiled the effect of an otherwise lovely class.

High Standards Set

In the question of judging, the Potomac Rose Show has always set high standards; not only have the judges been from among America's outstanding authorities on roeses and their culture, but the committee has kept abreast of the new ideas in judging and have originated others which have proven successful in giving every entry a fair chance and yet keeping the standards high.

Last year one of the newer features was in having classes for named specimens instead of just by color. In this way Talismans competed only with other Talismans and all white roses did not have the hard competition of winning awards from the Frau Karl Druski or the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, but were judged only against their own particular variety. This was highly successful and approved of by both exhibitors and visitors.

This year a new feature will be the giving of not more than three blues in classes where, in the judges opinion, there are three blooms which merit the high award. But a completely new feature will be that the judging will not take place until 4:30 on the opening day of the show. The show as usual will be open to the public at 2 o'clock. The entries will close at noon. In the intervening time the hall will be arranged and displays checked. At 4:30 the show will close and judging begin. The show will reopen at 8 o'clock. In this way the committee hopes to overcome partially the problem of fading flowers and have the show present as lovely a picture on the second day of the show as on the first.

Dr. Gamble Hopeful

In discussing the new features of judging which will be inaugurated at this year's rose show, Dr. Gamble, the general chairman, is very hopeful that they will have the desired results and will meet with the approval of both exhibitors and spectators. He says:

"The main justification for the Potomac Rose Show is its educational value to the home gardeners of this area. Its opportunity for service, in this regard, has caused workers to give much time and effort. Improvement shave been added from year to year. Much yet remains to be done to perfect the educational value of this rose display.

"One great mar to the beauty and educational value of the Potomac Rose Show is the many roses it contains which have so far passed the peak of their greatest beauty that soon after the opening of the show they begin to droop and by the second morning are in complete collapse.

"Many of these have fastened on them the first, second and third prize ribbons of the Potomac Rose Society. These ribbons signify in effect that the rose society considers them the best in their respective classes and the roses which all home gardeners should strive to attain to.

"Exhibitors and visitors looking at the classes in which they stand, and seeing finer, fresher blooms in each, know better. Some of them may wonder why those responsible for the conduct of the show do not do something to correst this false impression.

Spectators Not Satisfied

"Saying that at the time of entry and judging, these roses were the best in their respecive classes does not satisfy anyone who thinks at all. Worse still, it leads to the erroneous conclusion that the flowers of this hardy woody shrub, blooms for an hour at the most.

The truth of the matter is that some of the blooms which tend to create this false impression have been in the ice box for a week or ten days. Their form while in the refrigerator, has been sustained by the cold temperature and their fragrance exhausted during storage.

"This does not mean that we are advocating that roses intended for subsequent exhibition, should not be put in refrigerators. Instead, it is but thought that when this is done, its use should be limited to hardening the roses so that they may better stand the 36 hours on exhibition. Refrigeration is also useful in retarding the opening so that roses so handled may be at the height of their beauty during their exhibition.

"Our members and the other home gardeners of the area, produce roses in their gardens from May until the time of the Potomac Rose Show and later. Their roses are at their best at about the time of that event. We tend our roses throughout the hot summer in order that we may have rose blooms for September to color, with the best tints she has. The long summers race for this year, finishes at 10 p. m., October 1 at the close of the show, not at noon September 30, when the rose entries are first placed on exhibition.

"When we attempt to pick winners 1, 2, 3 and say these are the best at the opening of the two-day show, it is like awarding first, second and third place to cross-country runners, who reach the entrance of the stadium, rather than when they circle the oval in front of the assembled visitors and reach the finish line. To partially correct this uneducational practice that judging will takle place several hours after entries are made."

Better Show Expected

In having the judging done in this manner, the committee hopes that the following advantages will be gained. Fresher flowers will be entered. The show will look like a rose garden coming into bloom at its opening and on the second day will appear in full bloom, beauty and fragrance. More will be learned about the time different varieties require to open from buds and their staying qualities at the peak of their bauty. That having an opportunity of visiting the show before the judging is done will give rose growers an opportuntiy to make their own choice, and see how these check up with the selection of the judges. That it will relieve the pressure from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., which is involved in a big regional show by having entries placed, judging done and the show opened within these hours.

The rose show grows and grows. Last year, more than 8,000 visitors came in the two days it was open. It has set a record in this area for the number of visitors and entries and gives to the people in this section a chance to view a rose display in which the efforts of hundreds of gardeners have gone into perfecting rose culture in and around Washington.

Gardener's Calendar

Finish division and transplanting of bearded iris. Plan for a few new varieties either by trading or purchase.

Divide daffodils and order new varieties of narcissus and the small spring blooming bulbs for early planting.

Plant Japanese iris and the English, Dutch and Spanish groups of iris.

Order peonies for September planting, paying special attention to fragrant varieties.

Cultivate out the weeds and pulverize the soil of areas spaded for fall planting of lawns.

Prune privet hedges, probably for last time.

Fertilize roses with quick-acting fertilizer to promote fall bloom. Continue dusting or spraying.

Many foundation plantings would be improved by removal of evergreens grown too tall and replacement with slower growing or dwarf varieties.

Spade soil for planting of bulbs and perennials plants and perennial seedlings.

Visit rose test gardens and order from varieties that are free fall bloomers.

Collect manure, leaves, etc., in preparation for fall digging.

McGredy's "Sunset" Rose gets its name from its butter-cup yellow petals, tipped with orange, and lined with chrome-yellow and a blush of scarlet

The Gardener's Notebook

If one were to take a census of hardy perennials considered indispensable by the average home gardener, the peony would take a place somewhere near the top of the list. While in most gardens only a few clumps of them are used here and there to give accent during late May and June, in others they are prized so highly that a whole border or even an entire section of the garden is devoted to their culture. They have retained their popularity in spite of the introduction of a large number of new hardy plant material.

Early writings of the Greeks and Romans mention this plant and ascribe to the roots medicinal qualities. However, even before those times, the Chinese cultivated the flowers for their beauty. But it befell the great French gardeners of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to develop them to their present perfection of careful cross hybridizing. American horticulturists have since contributed to the list of outstanding varieties, and above all have made the flower as popular over here as it is in many parts of the world.

Many Varieties Offered

The kind seen so widely in gardens is called herbaceous, in contrast to the tree peony, which makes a shrublike growth and does not lie down to the ground as the herbaceous peony does. There are many varieties to choose from. In addition to the single and double flowered kinds, there are several interesting intermediate forms such as anemone, Japanese, semi-double, crown and bomb.

They all have their good features, and it is a matter of personal preference whether one or the other type is selected. Considerable interest has been shown lately in the single kinds, which have a single row of wide guard petals surrounding a large, prominent bunch of yellow stamens in the center. No matter which type is selected, it is well to choose from among the newer kinds because they represent improvements in one way or another.

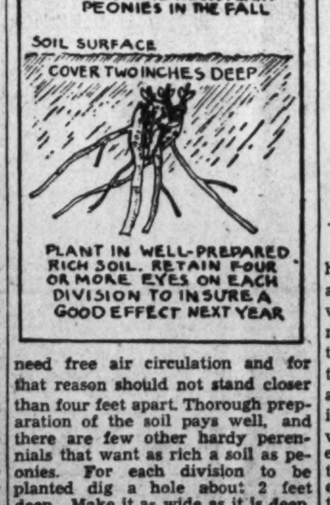
In order to have a good peony display next year, the gardener must direct his attention to them now. Those who wish to add to their planting should do so in September, and others who find that their bushes are not blooming so freely as they should must now divide the present clumps and replant the divisions. In transplanting the clumps be careful to prevent breaking or tearing the fleshy roots.

Two persons, each with a spading fork, are really needed to pry the roots loose without excessive damage. Begin loosening the soil in a circle running 18 inches from the center of the plant. Next insert the forks, one on each side, in such a way as to loosen the large soil ball between them and thus lift the clump of roots.

Carefully remove the soil adhering to the roots and with a sharp knife make divisions with not less than four eyes remaining on each. Dip the fresh cut in powdered charcoal before replanting.

Need a Sunny Position

While peonies may be planted in the spring, early autumn is the more logical time since the roots are then at the end of their yearly growing cycle. To be successful one must know how to prepare the soil and plant correctly. Peonies need a sunny position and do best if not hemmed in by other plants. They need free air circulation and for that reason should not stand closer than four feet apart. Thorough preparation of the soil pays well, and there are few other hardy perennials that want as rich a soil as peonies. For each division to be planted dig a hole about 2 feet deep. Make it as wide as it is deep.


SINGLE PEONIES ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
PLANT AND TRANSPLANT PEONIES IN THE FALL
SOIL SURFACE
COVER TWO INCHES DEEP
PLANT IN WELL-PREPARED RICH SOIL. RETAIN FOUR OR MORE EYES ON EACH DIVISION TO INSURE A GOOD EFFECT NEXT YEAR

If the soil is not naturally fertile get good top soil, or best of all, compost soil. Add to this a liberal quantity of well rotted manure or use dried cow manure where the fresh material cannot be secured. Figure on about a half pound of the dry manure for each plant. Add about two ounces of finely powdered bone meal and four ounces of wood ashes. In place of these a complete plant food may be chosen, but it is important to follow the manufacturer's recommendations concerning the quantity and its proper use. A little lime also should be added to sweeten the mixture.

It is well to prepare the planting hole a week or two before planting and apply the hose so that the soil will settle thoroughly before the roots are planted. This is important because if planted in loose soil the roots will settle and the chances are that the crown will establish itself in a position far below that which insures a good supply of flowers. Peonies are very exacting in this respect and care must be exercised to get the crown just about two inches below the soil surface. If it comes a little closer to the surface no harm will be done, but if it rests too deep the plants will make a weak growth and produce few, if any, blooms.

The only way to place them where they should go is to place a stick across the planting hole and then use a measure to make sure the eyes will be two inches below the soil level. If the soil mixture has been permitted to settle for a week or more, the roots can be easily placed in their proper position without any danger of sinking deeper into the soil later. All that is necessary is to remove just enough soil to bury the eyes two inches below the level. When covering use good garden soil, free from manure and fertilizer.

There is no need for winter protection except for a little salt hay or straw to shade the soil surface.

Polyantha Rose Varieties

By J. A. Gamble.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on roses by Dr. J. A. Gamble, president of the Potomac Rose Society and chairman of that organization's rose show to be held at the end of September.)

The term "Polyantha" is from the Greek word meaning many flowered or to bloom in clusters, trusses or sprays. With us, polyantha means the dwarf form of the small flowered climbers. These range from one to four feet in height and bloom throughout the summer. Polyantha roses are the result of mixing three or more unrelated rose species. Parquette (meaning white pom pom) produced about 1875, was the first polyantha, and was by Guillot, who produced La France, the first Hybird Tea in 1867. The rose species in modern polyantha makeup, include multiflora, Wichuraiana and India. The list below includes some polyantha varieties which are later discussed in greater detail under Polyantha Hybirds.

The first polyanthas include Mme. Herbert Lavavasseur, Orleans, and Lafayette. Most of the early polyantha varieties mildewed badly, their colors faded radidly, and most of them without fragrance. These weakenesses have since been partly overcome.

America and the world now have polyanthas in all the standard rose colors. We have also increaed the beauty of their flowers, the persistency of their bloom and the fastness of their colors.

This polyantha race of roses include Johanna Tantau (Dorothy Perkins and Ophelia) Belvedere by Chateau de Clos Vougeot, Anna Mette Poulsen by an Ingar Olsson seedling and Hadley. (These three polyantha varieties are fragrant.) Other good polyanthas are Improved Lafayette by E. G. Hill, Mrs. R. M. Finch, by Orleans, Cecil Brunner by Mignon. The latter two are used in commerce in corsages. More recently, Poulsen's Yellow, by D. T. Poulsen (Orleans and Vesuvius) and a seedling of Mrs. W. H. Cutbush and Gottfried Yeller has come to America.

These hardy roses which usually bloom in clusters, have found a place in most home gardens of this section. They are especially useful for massing, edging and hedging. Some 80 or more varieties are now in commerce in America. For varieties recommended for this area, you are referred to the list published by the Potomac Rose Society.

Perhaps the greatest contributions of this class to rosedom are the more recently developed Polyantha-Hybrids or called by some, Flouribunda.

(The next article will discuss Polyantha Hybrid roses.)

Aster Thrives in Ordinary Soil

Although there are quite a few hardy asters that from time to time have been described as pink, Harrington's perfect pink is the first one of a really pink color. It belongs to the Novae Angliae type, also called New England aster.

This species has stout stems whereas the Novi-belgii or New York aster is a slender-stemmed perenial. Another distinction easily observed is that the New England aster has hairy leaves and stems and the New York aster smooth ones.

Capital a Good Place For Fall Gardening

Winter Plants From Spring and Summer Seedings Have Better Chance to Survive Here Than They Do 200 Miles North

By Crowell Baynes.

Fall gardening activity comes well recommended in most of the garden magazines. Most of the garden magazines are written with a special eye to the latitude of New York and gardening points west. For Washington and vicinity there is considerably more reason for fall gardening that is not confined merely to the planting of spring flowering bulbs. Fall gardening advice that is good two or three hundred miles to the north is doubly good hereabouts.

There are several reasons. The autumn is longer here, and plants that are divided or transplanted in fall have a considerably better chance to root, resume growth, and get well established before really cold weather.

Winters are not so cold here, and young plants from spring and summer seedings have far better chance to survive the winter, and with little or no special pretection. For all except a few of the hardy perennials that do not endure winter wetness, we are as well off here as are northern gardeners who can rely on a constant snow blanket from the first bitter weather until spring. We are much safer than the gardeners in the middle zone where weather is colder and the snow protection unreliable.

Perhaps the best reason for fall work in the garden—and lots of it—is the heat of summer. Such a month as August has been is a destroyer of organic matter, which must be replenished if gardens are to do well. And fall is the easiest, most practical season for renewing and building up the humus supply. Because of warmer summers and winters not so cold, Washington gardeners need more attention to humus supply than is ordinarily given in advance applying principally to gardens in cooler climates.

Few amateur gardeners can rally the ambition for heavy garden work in really hot weather—unless as an effective "reducing" treatment. But as soon as the heat breaks it is well to be ready and start fall work as soon as it is tolerable. A good working program runs something as follows: plan, dig, plant, dig, plant, dig.

Planning comes first and it is good hot weather work. Planning with the imperfections of the current year fresh in mind is not the least of the advantages of fall gardening. If left until spring, forgetfulness leads to a repetition of mistakes and to results less satisfactory than they might be.

Fall Digging Necessary

Some fairly early fall digging is almost essential as a preparation for bulb planting, and to get ready for division of many of the perennials that blooms by June or earlier. But if the first cool days are followed by a return of warmer weather, gardening can go forward with this type of comparatively light work of dividing perennials, transplanting seedlings and plants ordered from dealers, planting of rooted cuttings, and planting of evergreens that are moved with soil around the roots.

In the next spell of cooler weather comes digging in preparation for the fall planting of dormant plants —particularly roses and deciduous shrubs. This type of planting stock deserves first-class preparation of soil. This means digging two spade lengths deep with liberal provision for both humus and for slow acting fertilizers such as phosphate and potash in forms which do not leash away rapidly. Most of the stock that is planted after the leaves drop will remain as permanent plantings and they well deserve the best of opportunity for strong and thrifty growth. Soil spaded deep fairly early in fall should have time to settle before it is filled with new plants. New rose beds, in particular, should have deep and thorough preparation followed by time for settling.

Then Light Work

The next work is likely to be another period of relatively light work, digging and storing summer bulbs such as gladiolus, cannas, dahlia tubers, and the moving to the cold frame of some items that are not reliably hardy. The first killing frost is the signal for most of this. Then follows the clearing away of the dead annuals and a general tidying-up for winter, the planting of tulips and the planting of the deciduous stock.

Nominally these plants that have dropped their leaves are "dormant." Actually there is some activity underground. Small feeder roots are re-established and the fall planted stock is ready to take advantage of the first warmth of spring to renew activity on a basis far better than plants that have to start off the season checked by the shock of transplanting.

This phase is practically the end of gardening in the latitude of New York. Garden advice frequently mentions the desirability of covering planting holes for shrubs and lilies with a mulch of manure to prevent freezing before planting. This rarely applies near Washington. Hereabouts we are rarely bothered with frozen soil until into December. Instead, we usually have comfortably cool but not cold weather that allows plenty of time for deep digging and heavy composting of soil. November and early December is ordinarily the very best time to do "spring spading," leaving the soil rough to absorb winter rains and to crumble to a fine tilth that will be ready for early seeding with a mere raking in spring.

In the average Washington season, soil well spaded before freezing weather can be worked in spring several weeks earlier than it is safe to spade clay soil. Early spring spading of clay when it is moist and sticky, is likely to be disastrous, to "puddle" the soil or to leave it lumpy. Late fall spading not only gives the gardener the jump in the spring, but it relieves the busy spring season of the work of spading. It is where we have a notable advantage of gardeners farther north where freezing is likely to follow close on the heels of the first killing frost. It is an advantage, however, that relatively few gardeners here exploit to the full.

The main digging for the year should close the garden year, not open it, as is the rule in most gardens. Now is the time to plan a fall program that will bring to the Washington garden the real advantages that the climate here makes practical and desirable. In the prospective sequence of "plan, dig, plant, dig, plant, dig," the first and the last, the immediate planning and final late fall digging are the really important items.

Shrubs Bearing Fruits Brighten Autumn Plots

Late Blooming Kinds Lift Borders From Seasonal Dullness

Shrubs and small trees which by means of their flowers, fruit, or foliage, lend color and interest to the home grounds during August and September, are much in demand. Used here and there among the spring-flowering shrubs, they will lift the shrubbery border out of its usual late summer dullness. With the foliage of spring-flowering shrubs as a foil, their beauty is displayed to the greatest advantage.

The common summer-flowering shrubs have their value. Every one knows and loves the butterfly bush (Buddleia), now available in many forms, varying in height from four to ten feet, so that it mey be used in many locations. The chaste tree (Vitex) is also well known. It is a splendid shrub for a large planting, for it will grow as high as ten feet. The five to seven parted leaves are fresh and green the summer long, and in late summer the spikes of lavender-blue flowers are most attractive.

The althea or Rose-of Sharon (Hibiscus syriacus), and the Pee Gee hydrangea (Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora) also are good shrubs, but one tires of them, for they are so freely planted. Other less well known shrubs should be included in the planting.

St. John's Wort Effective

The St. John's wort (Hypericum calycinum) is an excellent shrub, meriting more general use. It is a low, spreading shrub, covered in August with shiny, golden flowers three inches across, with beautiful conspicious stamens. It is lovely planted as a facer in front of taller shrubs. In the milder sections of the country it is evergreen.

The bushclover (Lespedeza) are excellent, low-growing shrubs which are much neglected. In the North, where the tops are usually killed back in winter, they seldom exceed three feet in height. The plants have a graceful, drooping growth and are often broader than high. The clover-like foliage and pea-shaped flowers are very attractive. The purple bush-clover (Lespedeza formosa) has rose-purple flowers in long, drooping clusters in September. The shrub bushclover (Lespedeza bicolor) has rose and white flowers in July and August. In the manner of a butterfly bush and the chaste tree, these bushclovers bloom on the new wood, and thus, unless severe winter has already done the pruning, should be cut back severely in early spring.

Berries Enhance Color

A number of shrubs are outstanding in late summer and early fall for their berry and foliage effects. The berries of the spreading cotoneaster (Cotoneaster divaricata) ripen in August and September, and, as they are bright red and abundantly produced, make quite a display. They persist into the fall, when the leaves turn to a gorgeous red, and well into the winter. It is a spreading plant, reaching six feet in height. The pinkish-white flowers in clusters of three in June, are not very showy, but upon close inspection are lovely. This is one of the hardiest of the cotoneasters, and may be grown along the coast from Massachusettes south.

One of the most showy of the fruiting shrubs is the beautyberry (Calicarpa), with violet berries in clusters in the axils of the leaves. This shrub should be pruned severely in the spring.

There are several small trees which will give color during late summer and fall. They may be used as specimens on the lawn or in the shrubbery planting to add interest to the skyline. One of the best of these trees is the sourwood (Oxydendron arboreum). Its foliage begins to assume brilliant red coloring in August. In July, creamy white flowers in racemes six to eight inches long, resmebling the lilly-of-the-valley, add to the beauty of this tree.

The fringe tree (Chionanthus) is mentioned here, not for its lovely fringy white flowers in May, but for the interesting grapelike clusters of fruit in September and yellow foliage in the fall.

McGeary Heads A.I.B. Program Committee

Group Will Supervise Activities of Other Chapter Committees

J. Earle McGeary of W. B. Hibbs & Co. has been appointed chairman of the program committee of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, by Francis E. Robey of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, chapter president.

McGeary is a past president of Washington chapter, has served in all its offices and on local and national committees of the American Institute of Banking.

The program committee will supervise and assist in arranging the program of the active committees and co-ordinate their activities. Mr. McGeary will be assisted by the following members of the program committee: Constance F. Jones of the Riggs National Bank, and James B. Ahalt of the City Bank.

Building and Loan Bowling League

Building and loan associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League have organized a bowling league embracing officers and employes of the various units. The new circuit will get under way September 25 at the Chevy Chase bowling alleys. It is probable that at least eight teams will be represented from the 22 associations in the D. C. league. Backed by the senior officers of the major groups the bowlers have worked out schedules and elected officers. Joseph Price of Washington Permanent will serve as president with Louis Paladini of the Columbia Permanent Building Association as vice president. Treasurer is Louis Fuchs of American and W. these, 10,638 were canceled during secretary.

Auto Trade Meeting

The Washington Auto Trade Association will hold a meeting in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House tomorrow evening at 8:30.

U. S. Industry Seen in Midst Of General Rise

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—American industry was described by the National Association of Purchasing Agents today as "in the midst of a moderate but general upturn" which a European war might alter.

"At the moment," said the association, "American and Canadian businessmen are watching hourly bulletins of the crisis which is occurring in Europe with much greater concern than is given the happenings within domestic industrial affairs . . .

"Since 30 days ago, production and distribution here have shown further definite improvement, with evidence that additional betterment reasonably might be expected . . .

"On the whole, American industry is in the midst of a moderate but general upturn. However, happenings in Europe during the next ten days may cause repercussions that will change this entire picture.

"Left to its own devices, American industry should show moderate improvement as the fall months proceed, mainly for the reason that the industrial goods supply-demand relation is reasonably sound and requirements for current manufacturing operations should be the supporting factor."

Four Get Sentences In Security Fraud

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that Walter P. Spielberger and Roland H. Spielberger, of Oklahoma City, have been sentenced to 18 months and 4 months imprisonment, respectively, by Judge Armistead M. Dobie in the Federal District Court for the Western District of Virginia, sitting at Roanoke, for violation of the fraud provisions of the Securities act of 1933 and the mail fraud statute.

The two spielbergers and Catherine E. Wheeler, alias Mrs. Walter P. Spielberger, who was placed on two years probation by Judge Dobie, pleaded nol contendere to all nine counts of the indictment. Two other defendants, Charles M. Cox, formerly of Roanoke, and Carter E. Graves, of Charlottesville, were found guilty, the former on six and the latter on four counts of the indictment. Cox was sentenced to six months and Graves to four months imprisonment. It was charged in the indictment that the defendants had devised a scheme and artifice to defraud numerous persons, including residents of Virginia, through the sale of units of beneficial interests in the Cimarron Petroleum Trust, a trust formed under the laws of Oklahoma.

Seaboard Revenues 15.88% Over Year Ago

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26.—Total operating revenues for the Seaboard Railway for July amounted to $3,-085,981, an increase of $416,037 or 15.88 per cent over July, 1938, L. R. Powell, jr., chief executive officer, reported today.

Freight revenue amounted to $2,-390,179, an increase of $279,718 or 13.25 per cent over the same month last year, and was higher than that for any corresponding month since 1931. Passenger revenue for July 1939 was $393,917 as compared with $266,571 for July 1938, an increase of $127,346 or 47.77 per cent, and was higher than that for any corresponding month since 1928. Net railway operating income for July 1939 shows a deficit of $9,099 which compared with the deficit of $185,164 for July 1938 represents an improvement of $176,062.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended June 30—	1939	1938
Amer. Safety Razor	$.42	$.47
Continental Diamond Fiber	.02	...
Pan-American Petro	.16	...
Pet Milk	1.00	.94
Timken Roller Bearing	.63	...
Six months ended June 30—		
American Smelting and Ref.	1.68	1.53
Sperry Corp.	1.23	1.05

Program Chairman

J. EARLE McGEARY, of W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Trade Indices Show Steady Improvement

Domestic Business News Contrasts With Situation in Europe

New York, Aug. 26.—"Domestic trade news this week was in striking contrast to the cheerless reports coming from abroad, Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which adds: Although weather conditions and the usual between-seasons lull precluded any important expansion in wholesale or retail trade, developments were largely on the favorable side. In the manufacturing field the trend was definitely upward, despite current unsettlement in the oil industry, and total production on a seasonally adjusted basis was reported close to the peak for the 1938 recovery. Meanwhile, trade sentiment preserved a fairly level head, although following the European situation with careful attention.

"Statistical indicators continued to present evidence of an underlying improvement in business activity. This week such barometric industrial measurements as steel production, freight-car loadings, and electric power output touched the highest levels for the year. The steel operating rate was scheduled at 62.2 per cent of capacity, or 19.4 points above the rate a year ago. Freight loadings numbered 674,237 cars, or 12.8 per cent more than last year. Electric power production, at 2,367,646,000 kilowatt-hours, was not only 10.7 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1938 week, but also the largest in the history of the industry.

Oil Output Curtailed

"Other indexes, feeling the effects of adverse seasonal factors in some instances, were rather irregular in their trend over the week. Shutdown strikes in six States abruptly reduced daily crude oil output to 2,480,550 barrels, or 1,041,-350 barrels less than estimated daily requirements. Lumber production and orders were about even with the preceding week, while shipments were 3 per cent lower. Bituminous coal production, extending the upswing which has been almost continuous since mid-May, gained 1.8 per cent in the week to 7,430,000 net tons.

"Following two successive declines, the Food Price Index recovered 1 cent to $2.14, which was, however, still 11.6 per cent lower than last year. Business failures were slightly more numerous than a week ago, a total of 228 exactly matching the figure for the same week last year. The volume of bank clearings was smaller than in the preceding week, but almost entirely as the result of a decline in speculative activity in New York City. Twenty-one outside cities reported an increase of 15.2 per cent in settlements compared with the 1938 week."

Wheat Drops As War Peril Seems to Fade

Prices Rally After Early Decline of 2⅝ Cents a Bushel

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Prolonging of Europe's "period of grace" and rising hopes that war will be averted caused another sharp break in world wheat prices today.

Opening losses here of as much as 2⅝ cents a bushel which carried wheat futures down to 66@66½ wiped away most of what was left of the week's sharp war scare advance. Later there was a rally of as much as 1¾ cents from these early lows after which the market steadied and closed ⅞@1⅜ lower than yesterday with September at 67⅝@67¾ and December 67½@67⅜.

At the low time last Monday, before the affect of the war scare was felt, December wheat was priced at 66⅞. At the peak Thursday this contract touched 73.

Reports of frantic diplomatic efforts to preserve peace overshadowed all other factors in the wheat pit and most dealers derived encouragement from the fact that Europe's war machines still had not been unleashed. Winnipeg prices also tumbled as much as 2½ cents but later rallied. Liverpool wheat closed 3¾@4⅝ lower, Rotterdam 1⅛@2¼ down and Buenos Aires 1¼ lower. These markets continued to reflect fluctuations in the British pound sterling, support of which was withdrawn yesterday.

Other grains here also were lower, corn losing ¼@⅝, with September closing at 43⅜@43½ and December 43¼@43⅜, oats closing unchanged to ¼ lower, rye ⅜@¾ off and lard 5 to 8 lower.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	66½	67¾	66⅛	67⅝
December	66	67¾	66	67⅜
May	66½	68⅛	66½	67⅞
Corn—				
September	42¾	43½	42¾	43⅜
December	42¾	43½	42¾	43⅜
May	45¾	46⅛	45½	46⅛
Oats—				
September	29¼	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
December	28½	28⅞	28½	28¾
May	29⅛	29⅜	29	29⅜
Soy Beans—				
October	68½	69¼	68½	69
December	68½	68⅝	68½	68½
May	70¼	70⅞	70¼	70⅞
Rye—				
September	38½	39⅞	38½	39¾
December	42½	49½	41⅞	42¼
May	45	45	44⅜	44⅞
Lard—				
September	5.50	5.50	5.47	5.50
October	5.55	5.57	5.55	5.55
December	5.67	5.67	5.57	5.62
January	5.70	5.75	5.67	5.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 5, yellow hard, 66; sample mixed, tough, 64.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 45; No. 1 yellow, 44½@44¾; No. 2, 44½@45¼; sample white, 42½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 31¼@31½; No. 3, 30; sample, 29¼; No. 2 white, 31¾; No. 3, 30¼@31; No. 4, 30½; sample, 28½.

BARLEY—Malting, *47@56; feed, *33@40.

*Nominal.

New Haven R.R. Files Reorganization Plan

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday a proposed plan of reorganization for the Boston & Providence Railroad under which the New Haven would acquire all of the properties and assets of the Boston & Providence.

The New Haven said it believed "The interest of the public and of both estates" that the Boston & Providence should continue to be operated as part of the New Haven's main line from New York to Boston rather than having the main line terminate at Providence.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—LEAF TOBACCO: Maryland—Although receipts decreased to 1,997 hogsheads, sales increased to 2,534 hogsheads. No change in prices.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 2 hogsheads.

Crop Prospects

Maryland—A good soaking general rain during the night of August 18-19 came just before it was too late to help the medium and late planted tobacco. Present prospects are for about 80 per cent of last year's crop.

Maryland—17,938 crop, firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, [illegible] greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to [illegible] common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine [illegible] 35.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, [illegible] 35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to 75 cents lower.

Stocks in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	26,278	273	26,551
Total	45,578	349	45,927
Delivered since	22,314	36	22,350
Stocks today	23,264	313	23,577
Sales			
This week	2,534	2	2,536
Previously	19,481	52	19,533
Total	22,015	54	22,069

Stocks Close Week With Rally Based on Revival of Peace Hope

Wall Street Sees at Least a Truce Prices Gain for First Week in Five Treasuries and Rails Lead Bond Rise

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 26.—Financial markets today finished a tense "war scare week" with a further revival of peace hopes sufficient to push up prices in all categories. In stocks leaders extended Friday's brisk rally by 1 to more than 3 points, while United States Government securities, corporate loans and many foreign bonds put on a recovery show.

The share list moved higher at the start, faltered a bit mid-way as profit taking intervened, then came back to close not far from the day's best levels. Industrials were principally favored, although utilities were given a last-minute whirl.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added 0.9 of a point to its 1-point jump of the preceding session and, at 47.2, was up 0.3 of a point on the week, first advance after four consecutive weeks' declines. Transfers of 521,120 shares were the largest for Saturday since July 22, and, for the six days, topped the previous week by about 1,500,000 shares.

Hitler's Terms

Early inspiration was derived by speculative quarters from overseas dispatches indicating Hitler had given British Ambassador Henderson, at their lengthy conference yesterday, his terms for a settlement with Poland. Henderson later delivered the proposals to Prime Minister Chamberlain who then called an emergency meeting of his cabinet.

While all frontiers bristled with military preparations, the general guess in Wall Street was that hostilities would be avoided, at least for the time being. At the same time, some commission house customers inclined to stand aside on the view anything could happen over the week-end.

Coming too late for much market effect was word from a reliable informant in Berlin that a compromise of the Nazi-Polish difficulties was in the making and that "the danger of a world war is definitely averted."

Day's Leaders

Among the day's principal share gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric, Great Northern, Union Carbide, American Telephone, American Water Works, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Loft, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and Standard Oil of N. J.

The markets had plenty of good domestic news to go on. Steel operations, while easing in some other sections, were scheduled to advance at Pittsburgh next week to the highest mark since October, 1937. Rising automobile production and sales, mounting carloadings and another year-to-year increase in department store sales throughout the country were seen as bullish straws in the wind. A stock exchange seat changed hands for $60,000, up $8,000 from a transaction on August 9.

London Gold at New High

European markets were closed, but sterling, unsupported by the British Exchange control, gyrated erratically considerably under yesterday's New York rates. Bar gold at London was lifted to a record peak.

Higher by fractions to more than a point in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and International Petroleum. Aluminum Co. shot up 6¾. Turnover of 60,000 shares was the best Saturday in a month and compared with 42,000 a week ago.

War fears kicked stocks down Monday, but they came back substantially Tuesday when a constructive interpretation was placed on the German-Russian non-aggression pact. The opinion was reversed Wednesday and the list had its worst day since April 8. Prices steadied Thursday on rumors Polish Foreign Minister Beck was flying to see Hitler, but closed somewhat lower when the reports could not be confirmed. The come-back Friday was the best since July 17, and was credited largely to peace talk based on the fuehrer's conferences with the British Ambassador and envoys of Italy, France and Japan.

Bonds Rise Vigorously

The bond market, under the leadership of buoyant rails and United States Government issues, moved upward today as hopes flooded money markets that a peaceful solution might be found to the German-Polish difficulties.

Foreign dollar issues, particularly those of Italy and the small "traditionally neutral" European countries, snapped sharply upward.

Selected favorites in the corporate division bounded upward fractions to around 3 as transactions mounted to $2,185,600, face value, the fastest Saturday trading since July 22, and compared with $1,759,-000 a week ago.

New York Central 5s closed at 51, up 1¼; Pennsylvania Railroad General 4½s of 1965 at 99¾, also up 1¼; Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968 at 42½, up 1; American & Foreign Power 5s at 56½, up 2½; Portland General Electric 4½s at 77, up 1; Studebaker 6s at 87, up 3; and National Dairy 3¾s of 1951, with warrants, at 105, up 1.

United States Governments showed gains ranging to 29/32nds of a point.

Denmark 5½s finished 4½ higher at 83 in the foreign sector. Other gainers included Australia 5s of 1957 at 89¼, up 2½; Norway 4s of 1963 at 94, also up 2½; Belgium 6½s of 1949 at 101, up 1⅜; Rome 6½s at 47, up 1⅛; Milan 6½s at 41, up 1⅜, and Italy 7s at 56, up 1.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The 15 most-active stocks today were:

	Volumes.	Close.	Net Ch.
Loft	27,600	16½	+ ⅞
Chrysler	17,200	77⅞	+1⅜
U S Steel	14,500	46¾	+1¾
Gen Motors	14,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	14,000	39¾	+1⅛
Beth Steel	10,600	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	10,400	25	+1¼
N Y Central	9,100	13½	+ ⅞
Republic Steel	8,100	16	+ ⅝
Gen Elec	8,000	36	+2
Am Wat Wks	7,200	10⅝	+ ⅞
Elec Pow & Lt	6,900	8⅜	+ ⅞
Eng Pub Svc	6,[illegible]	11½	[illegible]
Colum G & El	6,300	7	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	[illegible]	39⅛	[illegible]

Big So. Pac. Claim Against Cotton Belt Is Approved

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP).—Special Master Marion C. Early recommended today that the United States District Court allow the Southern Pacific Railroad's claim for $17,882,250 against the Cotton Belt Railroad, which it controls.

The claim was based on the Southern Pacific's payment of a loan made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Cotton Belt in 1932. The Cotton Belt now is undergoing reorganization in Federal Court.

Protests against allowance of the claim were made by two Duchy of Lichtenstein banks. They contended the Southern Pacific, which owns 87 per cent of the Cotton Belt stock, paid off its own debt in retiring the loan and, therefore, was not entitled to the status of an independent creditor.

Early, who conducted a hearing on the claim last November, held that the Southern Pacific did not, by reason of its stock control, owe any duty to stand responsible for the Cotton Belt's debts. There was testimony at the hearing that the two railroads were operated independently.

Security Averages

Stocks	Ind. 50	RR's 20	Util. 20	T'tl. 90
Yesterday	109.6	26.5	68.9	90.3
Previous day	106.8	25.9	67.3	88.1
Week ago	108.4	26.3	69.1	89.5
Month ago	117.4	29.4	72.2	96.7
Year ago	124.3	30.2	60.7	99.2
Two years ago	158.4	50.9	76.9	128.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	Ind. 20	RR's 20	Util. 20	T'tl. 60
Yesterday	84.7	53.7	100.8	79.8
Previous day	84.6	53.4	100.7	79.6
Week ago	85.7	55.1	101.5	80.8
Month ago	86.5	57.8	102.5	82.3
Year ago	85.7	59.9	98.3	81.3
Two years ago	91.8	90.1	100.5	94.2
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100).

Monev Markets

Foreign Exchange

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP).—Hitting a new low for six years, the British pound sterling was reported today at $4.48 as the European crisis caused uncertainty in the foreign exchange market, with dealers reluctant to quote some rates.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Great Britain	4.48	Netherlands	53.65
Montreal in Boston	98.00	Switzerland	22.50
Boston in Montreal	102.30	Argentina: Official	29.50
Belgium	16.94	Free	22.50
France	2.55	Japan	25.85
Germany	38.25	Hongkong	28.05
Italy	5.26¼	Shanghai	7.00

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 39¾ cents.

London

The price of gold bars in the open market soared today to a record high of 155 shillings an ounce (equivalent to $34.10 on the basis of $4.40 for the pound). The quotation was an overnight rise of four shillings six pence (about 99 cents), and mostly was considered a reflection of the depreciation in sterling following withdrawal of the British control support from the currency yesterday. Bar silver was quoted 20 1/16d. unchanged. (Equivalent 39.72 cents.) Money, 2½@3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅝@3¾ per cent; 3-month bills, 3 11/16@3⅞.

Paris closed.

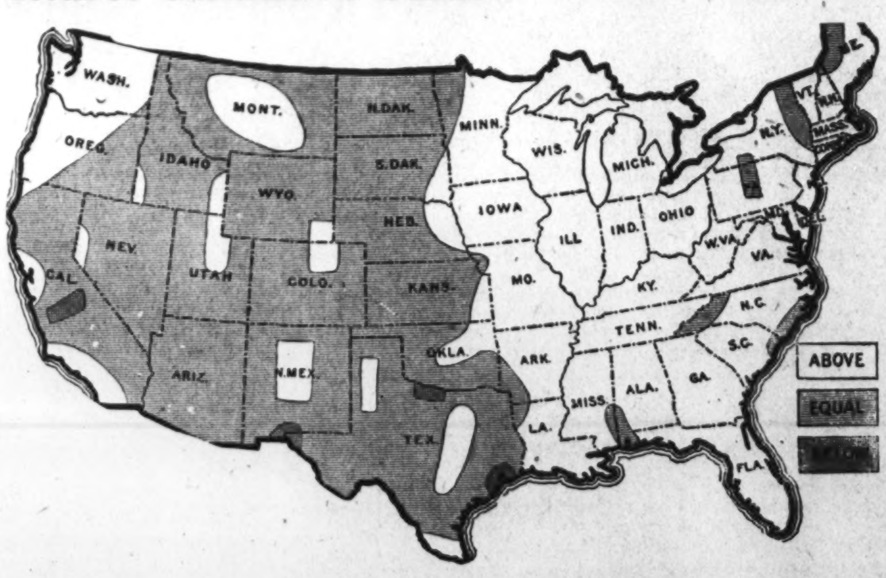
New York Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

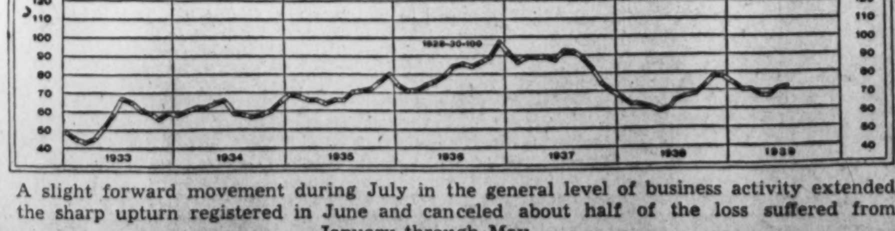
Bank and Trust

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34¼	36¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	400	410
Bankers Tr (2)	52	54
Brooklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45¾	47¾
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52¾	53¾
Empire Tr (.60)	10⅝	11¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¼	42¼
First Natl (100)	1795	1835
Guaranty Tr (12)	225	260
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅜	11¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	36	38
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	23	24⅛
N Y Trust (5)	106	109
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	3⅛	4⅛

Map of the Nation's Business Pictures Continued Gains



This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the September number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



A slight forward movement during July in the general level of business activity extended the sharp upturn registered in June and canceled about half of the loss suffered from January through May

Loans Repaid To HOLC Set Monthly Peak

2,051 Borrowers, Owing $5,300,000, Pay Back in Full

Loans totaling nearly $5,300,000 were crossed off the books of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in June as 2,051 borrowers paid up their accounts in full—setting an all-time monthly record and completing a six-month record showing a 30 per cent increase over the first half of the fiscal year.

Loans fully liquidated as of June 30 aggregated $125,634,131, representing 53,687 borrowers, HOLC officials said yesterday. The accounts of 18,780 mortgaged home owners—the average two years delinquent in both principal and interest and two to three years on taxes when refinanced by the corporation—were paid up during the last year. Of Jenks Brown, Perpetual, will be the last six months, as compared to 8,142 from June 30 to December 31, 1938.

"The number of loans liquidated monthly rose steadily from 1,269 in February to 2,013 in May and 2,051 in June," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC. "When it is considered that these borrowers were facing almost certain foreclosure when they were rescued by the HOLC only a few years ago, their comeback is proof that all they needed was a chance to rehabilitate themselves."

Nevada the Leader

Nevada for several months has been consistently leading the parade of borrowers redeeming their homes, with 14.7 per cent of its borrowers now in the clear. Wyoming with 11.7 per cent, and New Hampshire with 11.5 per cent, rank next for performance, followed by Kentucky, 10.9 per cent; Maine, 10.3 per cent; Mississippi, 9.8 per cent; Vermont, 9.5 per cent; Utah, 9.4 per cent; West Virginia, 8.3 per cent, and the District of Columbia, 8 per cent.

Ohio borrowers have paid in the most money to fully liquidate loans—$18,254,036. But its 6,886 paid-in-full accounts represent only 6.9 per cent of the loans granted in the State. California, with 3,978 paid up loans amounting to $9,602,029, has a mark of 7.7 per cent and ranks eleventh in performance among the States.

B. & O. Operating Net $2,267,838 in July

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported today that net railway operating income for July was $2,267,838, an increase of $417,696 over July last year. Freight revenues increased $1,707,812, passenger revenues $148,-004 and operating expense $1,388,630.

For the first seven months of this year net railway operating income was $9,976,059, an increase of $5,611,-597 over the same period of last year.

Stock Seat $60,000, Advance of $8,000

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange announced today sale of a membership at $60,-000, up $8,000 from the previous transaction.

The top price for seats this year was $70,000 on March 8 and the low $51,000 in April.

Structural Steel Bookings

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—New business booked last month by the fabricated structural steel industry totaled 110,675 tons compared with 111,594 in June and 96,013 in July, 1938, the American Institute of Steel Construction reported today. For the first seven months bookings totaled 776,922 against 586,113 in the 1938 period.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	110.5	110.7
Alleghany Corp Con 5s 1944	68	70
Baldwin Loco 5s 1940	101¼	.....
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	47½	49
Bangor&Aroostook RR 5s'43	105¾	106
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s 1944	108⅝	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	63	65
Delaware & Hudson 4s 1943	51	53
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	102.11	104.8
Kinney (GR) Co Con5½s'41	100	102½
L O L C T 6% nt. B 1942	43	48¾
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s'41	54½	.....
Louisville & Nashville 4s'40	100.4	100.5
Michigan Central 4s 1940	99	99¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	100.21	102.8
Ohio Connect Rwy 4s 1943	108	109¼
Penn-Dixie Cem Ser A 6s'41	100	100½
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	109	109⅝
Phila Balto&Wash 4s 1943	110¾	111½
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	.....	114
Utah Lt&Tr 1st & ref5sA'44	98½	100¼

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	448	443
Declines	53	134
Unchanged	78	136
Total issues	579	713

Rally briskly with peace outlook; volume, 521,120.

Bonds

Treasury and rail issues lead advance; transfers, $2,185,600.

Curb

Higher and more active; turnover, 60,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Nervous; Great Britain, $4.48, lowest in six years; France 2.55 cents.

Cotton Futures Hold Steady in Norrow Range

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Two factors kept the cotton futures market on a steady course today, an upward tilt to securities and news from that Europe might yet weather the latest war crisis. Closing prices were 3 points lower to 2 higher.

Some of the Wall Street demand, cotton men said, was based on the discounts of distant months under nearby positions and the relatively low prices compared with the theoretical loan level.

Bombay bought May and July, but Liverpool continued to sell, due to weak and highly erratic sterling exchange.

Hedging increased as the staple started on the way to market but these offerings were well taken by trade interests.

Worth street reported textile sales for the week were well under output. Second hand business was done at slight price concessions.

Futures Price Range

Range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch
October	8.64	8.58	8.59	—2
December	8.48	8.43	8.43	—3
January	8.32	8.30	*8.29	—3
March	8.26	8.21	8.23	+1
May	7.13	8.08	8.09	+2
July	7.96	7.92	7.93	.....

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 9.04.

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New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Ask Your Grandfather
ABOUT OUR SERVICE

Thousands of the older people of Washington are thoroughly familiar with our plan of operation. In fact, many years ago, we helped them acquire homes—and, today we are rendering the same assistance to the second and third generations.

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 521,120 (shares); previous day, 693,374; week ago, 289,650; year ago, 350,700; two years ago, 384,300; January 1 to date, 142,106,916; year ago, 174,344,343; two years ago, 263,-838,045.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 26.

30 industrials	136.86	135.16	136.39	+2.66
20 rails	26.96	26.56	26.88	+0.62
15 utilities	25.23	24.78	25.13	+0.63
65 stocks	45.93	45.20	45.75	+0.95

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	101,000
Rails	33,400
Utilities	55,500
Total	189,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Acme Stl	4	33½	33	33	......
Adams Exp	3	7⅝	7	7½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	9	52¾	50½	52	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30	4	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
Allegheny-L Stl	17	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	2	161½	161	161½	+ ½
Allied Mills	1	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¾
Allied Strs	17	8½	8	8	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	32½	32	32	+ ½
Amerada Corp	1	59	59	59	+ 2
Am Ag Ch Del	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
Am Airlines	4	30	29½	30	+ 1

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
El Pow&Lt pf	27	30½	28⅞	30	+ 2
Eng Pub Serv	64	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ½
Eng P S $6 pf	1	93	93	93	......
Equit Off Bldg	2	¾	¾	¾	......
Evans Products	3	7	7	7	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
First Nat Strs	5	47	46½	47	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	4	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	30	30	30	+ 1⅝
Foster Wheeler	6	16	15½	16	+ 1
Gabriel Co A	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gannet Co pf	.10	100	100	100	......
Gar Wood Ind	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	48	48	48	+ 1⅛
Gen Cable	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ½
Gen Elec	80	36	35	36	+ 2
Gen Foods	11	45	44½	44⅞	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors	142	45⅝	44½	44⅞	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124	124	124	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	15	14½	15	+ ⅝
Gen Refract	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅝
Gen Tel	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	12	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅝
Gimbel Bros	17	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Glidden Co	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	45	19⅝	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅝
Goodrich BF pf	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	21	26	25½	26	+ 1
Granby Con Min	2	6	6	6	......
Grand Un pf	1	15	15	15	+ 1⅝

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Reynolds Tob B	3	38½	38⅜	38⅜	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	18	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	19	19	19	+ 1⅛
Safeway Stores	14	44⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅝
Schenley Dis pf	1	73	73	73	— 1
Seaboard Oil	2	17	17	17	+ 1⅛
Sears Roeb	21	77	75⅝	77	+ 1¼
Servel Inc	6	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅝
Sharon Stl Corp	3	12	11	12	+ 1
Shell Union Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	5	22	22	22	+ 1
Socony-Vacuum	35	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
South Pacific	32	12¾	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
Sperry Corp	8	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Brds pf	1	101	101	101	......
Stand Oil Cal	6	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	4	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅝
Stand Oil N J	60	40½	39⅝	39⅞	+ 1
Sterling Prod	2	74	74	74	+ 1
Stone & Webst	39	11½	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅝
Studebaker Cor	21	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	4	50	49⅞	50	+ 1¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Wayne Pump	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ½
Wesson O & S	4	18⅛	17	18⅛	+ ⅞
WestPE6%pf	.20	100	100	100	......
West Auto Sup	3	30	29½	30	+ 1⅛
West Pacific pf	3	¾	¾	¾	......
West Union Tel	38	23⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅝
Westingh Air Br	8	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	25	103½	101½	103½	+ 3⅛
Weston El Inst	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Wheeling Steel	9	22	21	21⅞	+ 1½
White Motor	12	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅝
Wilson & Co	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Wilson&Co$6 pf	1	32	32	32	— ½
Woolw (FW)	14	45⅞	44¾	45⅞	+ 1¼
Worthing P & M	3	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ 1
Yel Tr&Coach	42	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅞
Youngst Sh&T	35	37	36½	36⅝	+ 1⅝
Zenith Radio	7	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅝
Zonite Products	1	2	2	2	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Dome Mines	2	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ¾
Douglas Aircr	12	61	59½	60½	+ 1
du Pont de N	17	161	160	160	......
Eastern Air L	6	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Eastern Roll M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	167	165½	167	+ 5½
East Kod pf	.30	176	176	176	— 3
Eaton Mfg	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝
Edis Bros Strs	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
El Auto Lite	26	34½	33½	33⅞	+ ⅞
Elec Boat	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	69	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅞
El P&L $6 pf	10	26½	25	26½	+ 2⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Pure Oil 5 pf	1	66	66	66	......
Purity Bak	6	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Radio Corp Am	40	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
Radio cv pf	2	59⅝	58½	59⅝	+ 1⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
Raybest-Man	2	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	4	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅜
Reo Motor Car	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	81	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅝
Rep Steel cv pf	1	50	50	50	......
Rep Steel pf A	3	51½	50	51½	— ¾
Revere Cop & B	7	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼
Reynolds Metals	2	9	8⅝	9	+ 1
Reynolds Sug	3	8½	8⅛	8½	+ 1⅛

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 24, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	August 24, 1939	August 24, 1938
Receipts	$11,940,134.43	$6,200,174.58
Expenditures	20,274,470.03	23,171,663.56
Net balance	2,374,665,608.65	2,275,045,361.44
Working balance included	1,656,670,023.07	1,679,138,351.37
Customs receipts for month	20,926,672.62	22,040,548.52
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	666,268,875.10	748,769,182.57
Expenditures	1,522,788,632.45	1,319,326,071.37
Excess of expenditures	856,519,757.35	570,556,888.80
Gross debt	40,874,621,617.24	37,520,007,718.38
Increase over previous day	1,944,096.02	....
Gold assets	16,375,163,385.01	13,078,629,132.50

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers closing steady to shade lower; grainfeds and best grassers around steady; dryfeds fully steady; bulk medium and good, 1,000-1,350 lbs., 7.30@8.75; good and choice dryfed, 1,044 lbs., 9.50; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.50; few good weighty, 7.75@8.00; medium and good cows, 5.75@6.50; cutter and common, 4.50@5.50; canners, 3.50@4.25; sausage bulls, 6.75; most sales 6.50 down. Calves, none Compared with Friday last week, mostly 50 higher; good and choice vealers, 10.00@10.50; common and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, none; mostly 15 higher; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 6.75@7.20; 220-240 lbs., 6.75@7.00; 250-300 lbs., 5.90@6.70; 140-160 lbs., 6.70@6.95; 130-140 lbs., 6.40@6.70. Packing sows 10 higher at 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; for week ending Friday, spring lambs weak to 25 lower; late sales good and choice ewes and wethers, 8.75@9.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; common and medium, 6.00@8.00; light culls down to 5.00; fat slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 65@1.00; beans, bushel, nearby, 75@1.25; canners' stock, 50@60; beets, nearby, bunch, 1@2; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.50@2.75; cabbage, bushel, 65@90; 50-pound sacks, 50@75; nearby, bushel, 25@50; carrots, bushel, 70@75; Western, crate, 1.50@3.00; nearby, bunch, 1@1½; cauliflower, crate, 75@1.50; celery, crate, 50@1.25; corn, nearby, dozen, 10@20; cucumbers, bushel, 25@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@35; eggplants, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; lettuce, crate, Big Boston, 75@1.00; Western, Iceberg, 3.50@4.50; lima beans, bushel, 40@1.00; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.25; peas, bushel, 1.50@1.75; peppers, bushel, 25@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@20; radishes, basket, 40@50; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 10@30; tomatoes, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@35; canners' stock, bushel, 40@45; apples, bushel, 15@65; cantaloupes, crate, 50@1.00; Western, 1.00@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@50; grapes, lug, 1.00@1.35; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; oranges, box, California, 1.75@3.50; peaches, bushel, 50@1.75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; pears, box, 2.25@3.00; bushel, 1.25@1.50; plums, crate, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, 4.00@6.00; watermelons, each, 5@25.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; Crosses, 15@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, 7@12; ducks, Pekins, 12@13.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 22@24; medium, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@19; receipts, 663 cases.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 72¾; August delivery, 72¾. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 72¾; August delivery, 72¾. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 62@64; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn nominal. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 45@50; No. 3, 44@49; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 65@67.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 50@55. Barley, 45@50. Hay, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.00@6.50.

Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 4.30@4.60; winter, straight, 3.50@3.75; spring, patent, 4.90@5.15; spring, straight, 4.65@4.85; hard winter, patent, 4.55@4.75; hard winter, straight, 4.35@4.60; rye flour, dark to white, 3.20@4.10. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 24.00@35.00; standard middlings, 25.00@26.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Activity was unusually narrow on the Boston wool market during the past week. Fine and ½-blood territory and Texas 12-months wool received a few calls for limited quantities, and prices were mostly about steady compared with sales last week. The volume of sales, however, was smaller than last week. Fleece wools were very quiet, but nominal quotations on graded combing bright fleeces were steady at 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine; at 29 to 31 cents for ½-blood, at 32 to 33 cents for ⅜-blood and at 32 to 34 cents for ¼-blood.

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,185,600; previous day, $3,114,200; week ago, $1,759,-000; year ago, $2,102,900; two years ago, $2,473,400; January 1 to date, $1,052,834,-175; year ago, $1,154,006,880; two years ago, $2,000,852,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 26.

40 bonds	88.21	+0.19
10 first rails	92.04	+0.17
10 second rails	45.74	+0.34
10 utilities	108.20	+0.24
10 industrials	106.87	+0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
3 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102¼	102¼	102¼
15 Am & For P5 2030	56½	54½	56½
3 AT&T3½ '43	110 7-32	110 5-32	110 5-32
6 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅜	106⅜	106½
39 Am T&T 3⅛ '61	107	106⅞	107
3 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98¼	98½
2 AT&SF 4½ '48	100	100	100
2 A C Line 1st 4 '52	80	80	80
7 ‡B&O 5 '96 F	18½	18⅜	18⅜
22 †B&O cv 4½ '60	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
4 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	41¾	41½	41¾
22 Italy 7 1951	56	55	56
13 Milan City 6½ '52	41½	40	41
15 N Sou Wales 5 '58	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
16 Norway 4¼ '65	95	94½	95
5 Norway 4 '63	94	94	94
4 †Pana 5 '63A st asd	66¼	66	66
2 †Peru 1st 6 '60	7	7	7
2 †Poland 8 '50	34	32⅛	32⅛
1 Rome 6½ '52	47	47	47
8 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	18	17	18
3 †Serbs Cts 81 7 '62	16	15¼	15¼
2 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	49¾	49⅝	49¾
2 Yokohama 6 '61	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝

Rukeyser Says: Past Wars Are Not Good Clues to Next

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, Aug. 26.—A group of journalists, eager to beat the gun, have collaborated on a handbook entitled "When War Comes." It is designed to visualize the working, investing and living conditions which will prevail in the event of hostilities.

It is questionable whether a review of past wars will give the clue to what would happen in the event of another general war. Among the unknown equations is the contribution which the chemical industry might make in the form of new and secret poison gases.

Elmer C. Walzer places the cost of the last great war at $400,000,000,-000 on the basis of evaluating the dead at $6,000 per head. Apart from sentiment and suffering, the biggest cost of a general war is generally overlooked. It consists of a disturbance of the inner harmony of price structures and of the balance prevailing among industries.

In normal peace times, unbalance sometimes occurs through human miscalculations and errors of judgment. But in war time disequilibrium, which often lasts for a generation, is deliberate. In cold blood, the normal processes are distorted in order to concentrate on killing the enemy. Thus human habits of consumption on which industry depends are disturbed, and as belligerents temporarily desert the production of wheat and other staples competing areas are encouraged to pile up additional production, causing after the war chronic overproduction and economic disturbances.

The authors don't quite come to grips with this basic and fundamental aspect of war, but Mr. Walzer does say: "Remember wars wipe out capital. Everybody loses. The longer and more severe the war, the greater the capital loss and the greater the depreciation of your savings. As for inflation, that always is a distinct possibility after a war. If it comes there is nothing the average man can do but hope he can salvage something."

It is of course obvious that war destroys wealth, including machinery and equipment, and distorts human effort to the extent of building munition machines and engines of death instead of comfort goods which raise popular living standards.

But in addition to destroying wealth, war also tends quickly to redistribute wealth. In effect, the result is to confiscate the savings of the thrifty, and to enrich nimble speculators.

Of course, modern war presupposes dictatorships country by country. Though countries may again believe that they are fighting to make the world safe for democracy, they will be going totalitarian more or less for the duration of the struggle.

Norman Stabler, one of the co-authors, says: "It's easy to predict the fate of the average person in the next war. The cog in the industrial machine in peace times goes right on being a cog in war time, only without his democratic right to kick the machine with his vote, without even that inalienable American right to do a lot of squeaking in among the gears if he doesn't like the way it's working.

". . . The cost of this great national effort will be suicidal to these same captains of industry in government. They will have power, more power than any ancient king. But this power can be used only to further one end—the mobilization of every resource in the country to win the war. To use their key positions for their own personal security, to get safe havens for their sons, good investments for their money, would bring down on them the vengeance of the commander-in-chief."

Authors of the non-financial sections of the book are W. W. Chaplin, a former war and foreign correspondent and now news commentator of International News Service, Malcolm Logan and Jack Foster.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (August 26): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 27; U. S. extras, mediums, 23; U. S. standards, large, 23; U. S. standards, mediums, 18; U. S. trades, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 17½@18; mixed colors, 15½@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2, 10@12; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 9@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 12½@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12; mixed colored fryers, 14; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and bushel crates, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@55; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, 1.00; ripes and wasty, various sizes, 25@40.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs, 14 and 16 size, 75@1.00, few higher; full ripe low as 50.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel hampers, domestic round type, 75, best higher; 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 60@65.

CANTALOUPES—Maryland, too few sales to establish market. California, Casabas, jumbo flats 6s to 8s, 2.00; Persians, jumbo flats 6s, 2.25@2.50; standard flats 6s to 8s, 2.25@2.50; Colorado, Green Meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; jumbo flats 11s and 12s, 1.00@1.25; Pink Meats, jumbo flats 12s, 1.25; standard flats 12s and 15s, 1.00@1.10.

HONEYDEWS — California, jumbos, crates 8s, 1.50@1.75, according to quality; few higher; standard crates 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 35.

CELERY—Western New York, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25; poorer, 50@75.

EASTERN GRAPES—Crates containing 12 2-quart baskets table stock: Maryland, Delaware and New York, Concords and Niagaras, mostly around 1.75; Delawares, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.50, few high as 4.75; 4 dozen, 4.00. New York, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@90 few high as 1.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@75.

PEACHES—West Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas and Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, best, 1.50; 2½-inch minimum to 3 inch, fine quality and condition, 2.25@2.50; some 2.00. Maryland and New Jersey, bushel baskets Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2⅛ inches minimum 1.50@1.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No 1, 2 inches minimum, fair quality, 85@90; 2¼-inch minimum, fair quality, 1.00@1.25; best higher.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 1.75; fair quality, 1.60.

LIMES—Express receipts: Florida, quarter cartons and boxes, 75@1.50, according to quality and condition; bushel crates, U. S. No. 1 Persians, 2.50@3.00.

Potatoes—Hundred-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania and Maryland, 1.25; New Jersey, 1.25@1.35.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Rattlesnakes, 28-38 pounds, 35@40; Virginia, Cuban Queens, 25-35 pounds, 20@35; bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, fair quality, 25-32 pounds, 9.00@12.00; best, 30-50 pounds, 20.00@25.00.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets and bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, mostly 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—New York and New Jersey, bushel baskets and bushel hampers, 90@1.00, mostly around 1.00.

CORN—New York, burlap sacks, 5 dozen, Golden Bantam, 60@1.00, mostly 75@85.

BLUEBERRIES—Maine, 25@25 per quart; Pennsylvania, 12½@15 per quart; Michigan, cultivated, 25c per pint.

GRAPES—California, 28-pound lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Red Malagas, 1.00; Ribiars, 1.75.

FIGS—California, flat crates, 85@1.00; Virginia, Norfolk section, 5@13½ per quart.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.50.

PLUMS—California, flats, 2.00@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.50@1.75; New York, Catskill, crates, 1.40@1.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 25@50.

PEPPERS—Local, bushels, 35c.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 2.75@4.50, as to size and condition.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound climax baskets, 60@75.

BEETS—New Jersey, dozen bunches, 30c.

SPINACH—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 60@65.

PEARS—California, 46-pound boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75; New York, ½ bushels, Bartletts, 75@85.

NECTARINES—California, lugs, 75@1.15.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; tub, 25; ¼-pound prints, 27; 92 score, tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 16@17; spring lambs, 21; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.00@5.25; light pigs, 140-150 pounds, 5.25@5.50; 150-200 pounds, 5.50@5.75; 210-250 pounds, 5.00@5.15; 250-300 pounds, 4.50@5.00; calves, good grade, 9 down; lambs, 8½ down; buck lambs, 1.20 less; sows, 3.00@4.15; stags, 2.00 down.

(From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Aug. 26 (AP).—Wheat futures dropped 2½ to 3⅜ pence today on selling based largely on another glimmer of hope European powers would swerve from war.

Hedging and liquidation depressed cotton futures 3 to 10 points. The unsettled sterling market caused considerable uneasiness.

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 60,000 shares; year ago, 38,905 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.40 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	97½	97¼	97½
1 †Allied Prod A	18	18	18
4.50 Alum Co Am	117¾	114	117¾
1.50 Alum Ltd (⅛a)	117	115	115
40 Axton-Fish A	40	39½	40

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (h) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,046; quiet. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 19@23½; standards, 18½; firsts, 16¼@16½; seconds, 15½@16; mediums, 15; dirties, No. 1, 14¼; average checks, 13¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 30½@33. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 27⅛@30; exchange specials, 26@27; exchange standards, 21½@22. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 23½@28. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 22@23; pullets, 16@17; peewees, 11@12. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 33¾@35½; specials, 29½@32¾; standards, 25½@29; mediums, 23@24½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 24⅛@32. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 23½@24; exchange standards, 20@21. Nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs, nearby, 15@20.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, steady. Chickens, colored, Southern, 14½.

BUTTER — Receipts, 994,180, quiet. Creamery, higher than extra, 24⅛@25¼; extra (92 score), 24¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 22@23½; seconds (84-87 scores), 20¼@21¼.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
20 Elec P&L 5 2030	76	74¾	76
20 Fla P&L 5 '54	100½	99½	99½
6 Geo Pow 5 '67	105	104⅝	105
7 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104½	104	104
2 Ky Util 5 '61 H	100	100	100
1 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	110 19-32		
FOREIGN BONDS			
4 Cauca Val 7 '48	14	14	14
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	39	39	39
1 Unit El Svc 7 '56	39	39	39

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $497,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
300 U S Fidel & Guar	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Bonds			
17000 Balt Transit 4s	25⅝	25½	25½

Total stock sales, 300 shares; total bond sales, $17,000.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, August 25.

Sales.	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$42,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	95½	81	94½
88,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94¼	83	94
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
52,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	124	130
24,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	106½	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,121	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	13¼
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
399	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	117	114	114½
420	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	112	114¼
422	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¾	30
1,416	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅝	104½	108
294	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	116¼	118	111½	117
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
59	Riggs common	274	278	270	270½
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
18	Wash. Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
228	Lanston Monotype	54	54	44	45
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,077	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	17½	17½
81	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

High 1939	Low 1939	Sales Aug. 26.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
105.8	102.16	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	102.19	102.19	102.19	+ .3	102.16	102.24	....
106.27	104.20	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	104.22	104.22	104.22	+ .2	104.22	104.30	.17
111.9	106.17	16	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.1	109	109.1	+ .16	109	109.5	.98
111.27	106.21	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.9	109.9	109.9	+ .12	109.8	109.12	1.16
116.19	113.4	27	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.25	114	114.25	+ .22	114.12	114.30	1.09
110.6	107	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.24	107.24	107.24	......	107.26	108.4	1.34
111.31	106.19	90	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	109.28	109.3	109.28	+ 1.4	109.26	110	1.45
112.21	106.30	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.16	109.16	109.16	+ .18	110.12	110.20	1.47
122.13	118.25	29	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.29	119	119.29	+ .29	119.22	119.30	1.62
106.3	102*	1	Treasury 2s, 1947	104.8	104.8	104.8	+ .5	104.4	104.10	1.44
107.21	102.13	9	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.20	104.14	104.20	+ 1.6	104.28	105	1.96
110.9	104.12	28	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.25	107.5	107.18	+ .13	107.16	107.20	2.29
109	103.4	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.8	106.8	106.8	+ .24	106.8	106.16	2.29
108.23	102.20	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	105.26	105.24	105.24	+ .2	106	106.8	2.34
109.17	106.24	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	107	107	107	......	107.2	107.10	1.38

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.1	101.5	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅝	3-15-40	101.6	101.8	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.7	101.9	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.23	101.25	.10
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.27	101.29	.20
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.28	102	.24
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.2	102.4	.30
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.8	103.10	.43
342	Notes (B 42)	2	6-15-42	104.20	104.23	.45
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.2	104.5	.49
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.26	101.28	.62
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.27	101.29	.68
416	Notes (B 43)	¾	6-15-44	99.28	100.1	.77

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	104⅝	104⅞
3s	January, 1956-46	104⅝	105⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	104¾	105¼
3¼s	May, 1955-45	105⅝	106¼
4s	July, 1946-44	111	111⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturity					*Bid.	Asked.
$100	August				30,	1939	.03	...
400	September	6,	13,	20,	27,	1939	.03	...
400	October	4,	11,	18,	25,	1939	.03	...
400	November	1,	8,	15,	22,	1939	.03	...

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$100	F.F.M.C.	..	1⅛	9- 1-39	100	100.2	....
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100	100.4	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.4	100.10	.74
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.4	100.10	.74
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.4	100.10	.74
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-40	99.30	100.2	.29
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	99.30	100.2	.60
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	100.20	100.22	1.45
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.22	100.30	1.18

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.		2	12- 1-40	101.24	101.30	.50
23½	F.H.L.B.		2	4- 1-43	102.28	103.2	1.12
25	F.N.M.A.		2	5-16-43	101.8	101.12	....
50	F.N.M.A.		1⅝	1944-40	100.24	101	1.40

MONEY TO LOAN

in D. C., Md. and Va.

For New Construction

For Improvements

For Refinancing

No Commissions

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED

Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington

Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

SAVINGS ACCOUNT
INSURED
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP

Safety for your savings

You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits, with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.

Prudential Building Association

1331 G ST., N.W.

DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

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Check These Columbia Features

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Lower Costs—No Renewals

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Liberal Repayment Privileges

Taxes and Insurance May Be Paid Monthly

Interest Computed on Monthly Balance of Loan

Pass Books Show New Loan Balance After Each Payment

Consult One of Our Officers

COLUMBIA

BUILDING ASSN. . . . 716 11TH ST. N.W.

NA. 6543

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Should Hire Aid For Modernizing

The service of an expert should generally be used when an old house is bought with the intention of modernizing.

The layman may, however, make a certain amount of interior inspection. Conditions and items particularly to be sought with the object of proper modernization include: Leaky faucets, clogged drains, sticking doors and windows, broken sash cords, and weatherstripping.

The prospective purchaser should see if the baseboards have shrunk or if they fit snugly to the floor. Creaking floors should be checked. The plaster, especially at the top of door frames, should be especially checked, and all exposed wires should be examined to determine whether or not they are properly insulated.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Charles W. Weeks, Inf., Clemson, S. C., to home (retired).

Sherman Miles, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to London, England.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Merritt E. Olmstead, Inf., Athens, Ohio, to Schenectady, N. Y.

Evan C. Seaman, CAC., Panama Canal Department to Duluth, Minn. (revoked).

MAJORS

Albert M. Jackson, CAC., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Walter G. Layman, Inf., Fort Howard, Md., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (revoked).

CAPTAINS

Robert E. Bitner, MC., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Myer, Va.

George R. Barnes, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

John L. Goff, CAC., Fort Hancock, N. J., to New York (revoked).

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Alden P. Taber, CAC., Panama Canal Department to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Winston R. Maxwell, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

John W. Romlein, CAC., Philippine Department, to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Jesse F. Thomas, SC., Forth Monmouth, N. J., to Randolph Field, Tex. (revoked).

NAVY

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Andrew B. Davidson, additional duty, Hospital Corps School, Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT

Walter G. Kilbury, Nav. Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., to Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

James A. Grindell, Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Holland. Asiatic despatch orders dated August 22;

LIEUTENANTS

Rinjoul T. Whitney to 16th Nav. Dist.

William H. Kirvin U. S. S. Blackhawk to 12th Nav. Dist. for further trtmt.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade.)

William A. Brockett, U. S. S. Oahu to U. S. S. Luzon.

Kenneth J. Sanger to U. S. S. Barker.

Jasper N. McDonald to U. S. S. Augusta.

Robert W. McElrath to U. S. S. Augusta.

ENSIGN

David C. Crowell to U. S. S. Pope.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

James L. Semmes to U. S. S. Augusta.

ENSIGN

James R. Gustin to U. S. S. Paul Jones.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Phillip G. Wild, jr., to U. S. S. Edsall.

ENSIGNS

Robert S. Willey to U. S. S. Parrott.

Shields Goodman to U. S. S. Mindanao.

Louis J. Gulliver, jr., ors. Modified to U. S. S. Oahu.

Kenneth E. Pound, ors. Modified to U. S. S. Augusta.

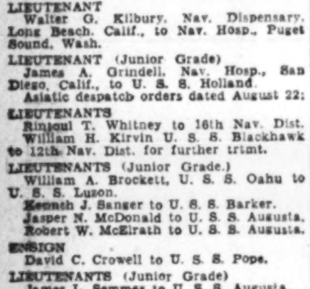
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Ralph J. Arnold (S. C.) ors. Modified to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Richard S. Baron to 16th Nav. Dist.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



New Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Executive Board

Post Staff Photo

Two Washington delegates were among the eight newly named members of the executive board of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The new board includes (left to right, standing) Daniel W. McCallum, jr., Georgetown University; Thomas Shields, Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit; Margaret Schmidt, St. Mary's Academy, Milwaukee; George Thomas, Chaminade High School, Dayton; Margaret Mack, Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Mary K. Kehl, St. Louis, and Aloysius Clemens, Washington. Seated—Mgr. Edward A. Freking, Cincinnati; Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman, Dubuque, and Timothy Donohue, S. A., Atonement Seminary, who served as president of the clerical conference

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ashton Todd, 89, Emergency Hospital.
Abraham G. Cook, 85, Sibley Hospital.
Margaret S. Musselman, 86, 2219 California st. nw.
William B. Stacks, 78, Georgetown Hosp.
Sarah E. Callander, 76, 5420 Conn. ave.
William C. Herfurth, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
Delia Walsh, 70, 3201 P st. nw.
Julius Mayo, 70, Gallinger Hospital.
Elizabeth Bomgardner, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Katherine Kelley, 57, Georgetown Hosp.
James H. Ryan, 56, 3647 Warder st. nw.
Wm. S. Campbell, 55, 730 Newton pl. nw.
Preston Hazel, 50, Eastern Branch.
William A. Carter, 42, Gallinger Hospital.
Neilie Mahoney, 38, Gallinger Hospital.
Marie Hauser, 35, Columbia Hospital.
John Gant, 21, 822 Princeton pl. nw.
Catherine Eleanor Richards, 20 minutes, Georgetown Hospital.
Eva M. Wright, 50, 142 U st. nw.
Frank H. Morton, 46, 625 L st. nw.
Sallie M. Brown, 44, 1322 V st. nw.
Oscar Colbert, 40, Freedmen's Hospital.
Ernest Baylor, 35, Gallinger Hospital.
Lemuel E. Butler, 32, Providence Hospl.
Annie Dickens, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Roberta Tatum, 23, Gallinger Hospl.
Barbara Brown, 3 mos., 1731 9th st. nw.
Malvern Gladden, 3 mos., Freedmen's Hospital.

Births

Robert and Alice Willcockson, girl.
Lester and Evelyn Roberts, girl.
Alexander and Minnie Cohen, girl.
Albert and Mary Ciuffreda, girl.
Earl and Elsie Anderson, girl.
Omer and Evelyn Welling, girl.
Charles and Eileen Ourand, girl.
Edka and Martha Moore, girl.
Alton and Eleanor Bishop, girl.
Lester and Ada Olinger, girl.
Raymond and Glennalee Anderson, girl.
Alexander and Martha McMillan, girl.
Edwin and Mabel Meadows, girl.
John and Virginia Jennings, girl.
Ernest and Adele Smith, girl.
Frederick and Lois Whetzel, girl.
Gerald and Mary Weikel, girl.
Charles and Faith Tyson, jr., girl.
Henry and Mary DeButts, jr., girl.
John and Dorothy Casker, girl.
Francis and Catherine McMorrow, girl.
Fred and Edna Troglin, girl.
Edgar and Ida Miller, girl.
Elbert and Lenore Scudder, girl.
Avery and Mary Kent, girl.
William and Eunice Dixon, boy.
Dwight and Janice Randall, boy.
Edward and Beatrice Ohm, boy.
Caleb and Connie Hughes, boy.
Norbert and Lucille Fortier, boy.
Joseph and Viola Davis, boy.
Willie and Leona James, boy.
Frederick and Maude Reed, boy.
Robert and Nellie Cox, boy.
William and Alice Rupertus, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Sherrod, boy.
Frederick and Esther Wiener, boy.
Geoffrey and Helen Thornett, boy.
George and Virginia Krafthofer, boy.
Orville and Edna Goodman, boy.
Guy and Lena Windsor, boy.
Ollie and Gertrude Turman, boy.
Wilson and Betty Carper, boy.
Alton and Eleanor Bishop, boy.
Ray and Beatrice Messner, boy.
Clarence and Goldie Blanding, boy.
Frank and Hazel Penton, boy.
John and Genevieve Fitzgerald, boy.
Leon and Minnie Lowe, boy.
Carl and Ellen Feltner, boy.
Thomas and E. Frances McAvoy, boy.
Arthur and Miriam Chaite, boy.
Eugene and Lottie Conway, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Nelson, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Richardson, boy.
Harry and Margaret Grenawalt, boy.
Leon and Mildred Lewis, boy.
Ricardo and Angeles Calderon, twin boys.
Leon and Mildred Lewis, boy.
Frederick and Lucy Ireman, boy.
Ollie and Gertrude, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frank Alexander Robertson, 26, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Hazel June Fletcher, 22, same city. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Paul Z. Camp, 44, Homestead, Fla., and Marjorie Ross Jones, 32, Coudersport, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans.

Harvey Edward Fenstermacher, 23, of 1429 Ames place northeast, and Margaret Louise Blumenauer, 20, of 5622 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

George Ralph Jackson, 22, of 1821 First street southwest, and Fay Elizabeth Richards, 25, Riverton, Iowa. The Rev. Newton Mercer Simmonds.

Clarence Herman Hahner, 32, of 1802 Park road northwest, and Dorothy Miller Finagin, 31, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

Ralph William Maggs, jr., 23, Fitchburg, Mass., and Rita Therese Pregean, 22, same city. The Rev. Timothy Mullen.

Earl Leonard Norton, 24, Maryland Park, Md., and Ethel May Andre, 23, Forrestville, Md. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Leo Thompson, 29, of 324 D street southwest, and Gertrude Clark, 24, of 305 D street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Ralph Day, 28, of 500 Oneida place northwest, and Mildred W. Cowan, 25, Winsor, N. C. The Rev. John F. Pannon.

James Kenneth Hoover, 21, of 3939 Nichols avenue southeast, and Marian Frances Speirs, 18, of 4335 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. George Allen.

Robert Emmet Dorsey, 29, of 516 K street northeast, and Shirley Clara Harras, 20, of 3713 Eighteenth street northeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Robert Woal Jones, 26, of 7701 Georgia avenue northwest, and Hazel Louise Lantz, 26, of 414 Rittenhouse street northwest. The Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

John Wilson Garner, 28, of 1122 G street southeast, and Mable Robinson Hartung, 24, of 1835 First street northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

David H. Coyner, 27, of Alexandria, Va., and Edith Petrille, 26, Bellevernon, Pa. Judge Mattingly.

Robert LeCompte Hovey, 61, of 3706 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md., and Emma Belle Gamble Kraft, 46, of 1025 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Ellsworth Hill, 23, Arlington, Va., and Carolyn Legretta Yates, 20, same address. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.

Frederick E. Fosnight, 53, of 1341 L street northwest, and Leila Pearl Thorp, 38, of 1345 L street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Arnold Sokol, 23, of 5725 Twenty-fifth street, Arlington, Va., and Ida Fainman, 18, of 1225 Raum street northeast. The Rev. Arthur Bosner.

James Johnston, 31, of 1735 Willard street northwest, and Corine Davis, 25, of 1103 S street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grimes.

Harold Arthur Hubbell, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Mamie Virginia Osborne, 31, of 240 First street southeast. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Benjamin Dorenfeld, 42, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Weinberg, 38, same city. The Rev. Norman Garstenfeld.

George Bender, 53, of 1607 Twenty-second street southeast, and Julia Sibald, 36, of 221 Second street southeast, and Julia Sibald, 36, of 221 Second street southeast. The Rev. Oscar F Blackwelder.

Grover Coleman, 27, of 1367 Florida avenue northeast, and Violet Mae Taylor, 25, of 1367 B street northeast. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Leroy Moon, 27, of 1036 Sixteenth street northeast, and Sophie Tillman, 24, of 818 O street northwest. The Rev. James Spriggs.

Peak of Sales Hit In Firing Equipment

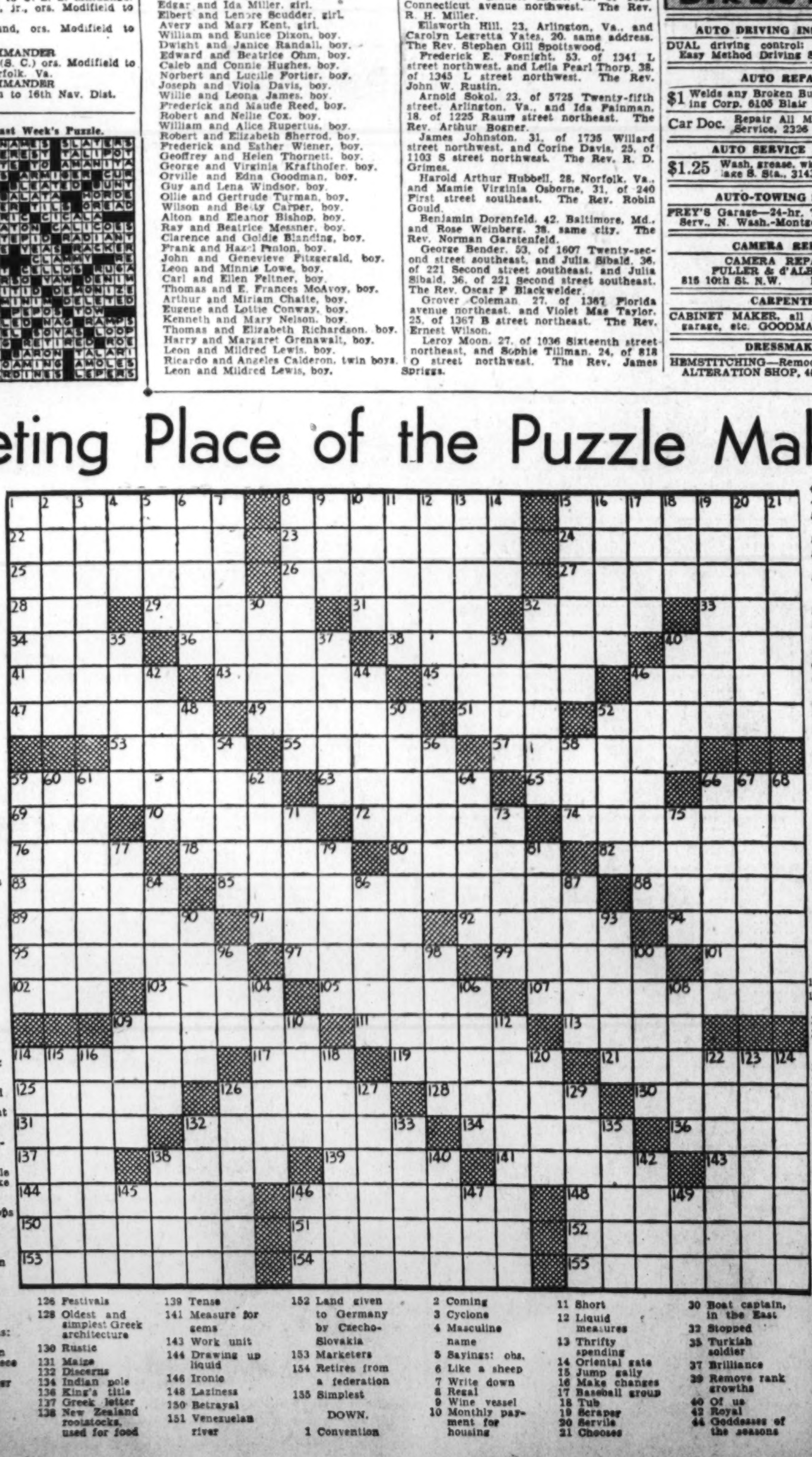
Burgeoning of home construction in 1939 is contributing to new peak records in the sale of automatic firing equipment, it is shown by a telegraphic survey of representative cities made by Iron Fireman Magazine.

Large and small cities from coast to coast reported gains averaging 60 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. While the advance is heightened by the low level of general business a year ago, 1939 sales have set a new all-time high record.

Flagging Back In High Favor

The many uses of flagging have brought this material back into high favor. What more lovely than a flagstone walk in a garden? The informality of the separate stones with grass or moss or sedum growing up between just suits our American scene. Such walks may be laid directly on the earth. Although frost may move them slightly, they can be replaced easily.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Bull fighter
8 Veined like quarry stone
15 Solicit individually
22 Tending to eat away
23 New world
24 Friendly
25 Irregular
26 House custodian
27 Under fin
28 Metal
29 Noise of slumber
31 Adolescent age
32 Sharpen razors
33 Greeting cry
34 The Terrible Czar
36 Rub off
38 Perverse
40 Pertaining to a poem
41 Lowest point
43 Trench
45 Silvery food fish
44 Accepted visitor
47 Smoothed over
49 Green fodder vats
51 Still
52 Gummy resins
53 Seaweed
55 Tends
57 Retards
58 Badly matched
63 Silent
65 Facts
66 Section of circle
69 Urchin
70 Acquire knowledge
72 Fungus of rye
74 Deadly snake
76 Metal peg
78 Sailboat
80 Accustom to war
82 Federation
83 A lamb, used as a symbol
85 For an instant
88 Use money
89 Lariats
91 South American timber tree
92 Closed vehicle
94 A Great Lake
95 Came in
97 Flies high
99 Wet with drops
101 Electrified particle
102 Golf ball holder
103 Hook used in medieval fighting
105 Assam silkworms
107 Apparition
109 The rabble
111 Large rooms: Sp.
113 Township in ancient Greece
114 Blame
117 College cheer
119 Wasting away
121 Wrinkled
125 Announce ownership
126 Festivals
128 Oldest and simplest Greek architecture
130 Rustic
131 Maize
132 Discerns
134 Indian pole
136 King's title
137 Greek letter
138 New Zealand rootstocks, used for food
139 Tense
141 Measure for gems
143 Work unit
144 Drawing up liquid
146 Ironic
148 Laziness
150 Betrayal
151 Venezuelan river
152 Land given to Germany by Czecho-Slovakia
153 Marketers
154 Retires from a federation
155 Simplest

DOWN.
1 Convention
2 Coming
3 Cyclone
4 Masculine name
5 Sayings: obs.
6 Like a sheep
7 Write down
8 Regal
9 Wine vessel
10 Monthly payment for housing
11 Short
12 Liquid measures
13 Thrifty spending
14 Oriental gate
15 Jump gaily
16 Make changes
17 Baseball group
18 Tub
19 Scraper
20 Servile
21 Chooses
30 Boat captain, in the East
32 Stopped
35 Turkish soldier
37 Brilliance
39 Remove rank growths
40 Of us
42 Royal
44 Goddesses of the seasons
46 Whirls around
48 Historic days
50 Office of state
52 Refined ore
54 Land or kingdom
56 Marks representing signatures
58 Pitch
59 Oriental tower
60 Envision
61 Thorny
62 Wilt
64 Conducted journeys
66 French colony in Africa
67 A return gathering
68 Apt to believe: rare
71 Modern Greek provinces
73 Attempted
75 Kind of ribbon
77 Stringed instrument
79 Black tea
81 Senior
84 Irony
86 Approaches
87 Veered
90 Wool fabric
93 At no time
96 Tiny spot
98 Lettuce dish
100 Hold back
104 Signs of omissions
106 Wooden shoe
108 Title of ex-ruler of Ethiopia
109 Destroy
110 Portal
112 Desert winds
114 Takes willingly
115 Methods for ending parliamentary debate
116 Sticky candy
118 One hundred acres
120 Devil's tree
122 Short aria
123 Lingers
124 Refined
126 Pretends
127 Annoying radio disturbance
129 Cherry color
132 Giver
133 Fatty substance
135 A Samoan island
138 Get up
140 Walked on
142 Spreads grass
145 Friend: colloq.
146 Distress signal
147 Water under 32 deg. F.
149 Brazilian money of account

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

FOR TRAVEL.

SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB, AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING and repair jobs our specialty. Reas. priced. Call CO. 8017.

A. & A. CO.
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROOFING—SIDING HOUSE PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRING CARPENTERING
GUTTERS—SPOUTING—TINNING
FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS
3854 30th ST., MT. RAINIER. GR. 1303.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315. $3

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Int., Ext. Day or Contract. Guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson. RE. 4417.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering, basements waterproofed; roofs painted. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.

PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG. RE. 9614.

SAVE on that painting and paperhanging job. Call ATlantic 2561.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.

RIPE peaches, Thompson Farm, 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22

RADIO SERVICE.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS. Low prices. Emergency radio service. AT. 3868.

MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

I FIX and REPAIR ANYTHING about the house. ATL. 7935.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

Tiling Repairs, small or lge. jobs, guar. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.

$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

Car Doc. Repair All Makes. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario Rd. N.W.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.

$1.25 Wash, grease, wkly. spec. Lyon Village S. Sta., 3143 Lee hy. CH. 9848

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.

FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery. ALex. 402.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTERS.

CABINET MAKER, all repairs on house, garage, etc. GOODMAN, NOrth 8497-J.

DRESSMAKING.

HEMSTITCHING—Remodeling. CONNIE'S ALTERATION SHOP, 4624 14th. RA. 4016.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ENGLISH setter (male); Cheyenne and Riverside tags; head injured. Falls Church 1462-W.

ENVELOPE, large red; contents income tax papers; on Glover Park bus Mon. Aug. 21 at 11 a. m.; reward. EMerson 2504.

LOST—Black wallet containing money and swim cards with name. REWARD. P. O. Box 637, Benjamin Franklin Station.

MAP—Vellum working map titled Lincoln rd. ne., between R. I. ave. and Douglas st. Call NAt. 6000, Br. 633, bet. 8:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. or OXford 0819-J after 6.

PIN—Ivory crescent shaped, cut steel head; vic. Silver Spring or bus. Reward. SHep. 4214.

SCOTTIE—Black female; vicinity Bethesda. Reward. WIsconsin 2924-W.

FOUND—Breastpin; lady's; front Silver Spring postoffice. Call SHepherd 6080.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BEECHWOOD NURSERY & Home for aged, 1300 Frederick Rd., Catonsville, Md., Route 40. Infants, children boarded, medical supervision. $30 mo.; children, $20.

FOUR tuition work scholarships available leading co-educational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-582.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MENTAL or handicapped adult or child given understanding, considerate care in count. home of reg. nurse. Box 221, Post.

NERVES, chronic pain treatments by graduate physiotherapist. My office or your home. RA. 5895.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WANTED—Transportation for 2 to Memphis, Tenn., by Sept. 1. WI. 3234-R.

WASH. Auto Travel. 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

GOVT. EMPL.—New York Fair over Labor Day; take 2. Sh. exp. ME. 3705.

YOUNG GOVT. employe will drive car to West Coast for transportation. Refs. W. M. Kiefer. SH. 2868.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARD masterpiece! 100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment; 9 other money-making boxes; 56 Personals. Rhoades made $336. Request samples. Bluebird, 58 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. 56 Personals. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 88, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY. We pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted Christmas cards. with or without name imprinted sell $1.00; your profit, 50%. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28-T White Plains, N. Y.

GIRL, white, to care for children and apt.; live in. 4833 3d st. nw., apt. 2.

LADIES—Over 36, who would like to add to family income by devoting 3 to 5 hours daily. Phone Mrs. Bouer. Real Silk, NAt. 7387.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries; typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

SALESWOMAN-MANAGER, for ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories store in Norfolk, Va.; salary and commission. Sugarman, 1352 46th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEACHER, Gregg shorthand, typewriting; college graduate; private school; part or full time; Virginian preferred. Write M-592, Washington Post.

WHITE girls for g. h. w.; also waitresses. 602 F st. nw.

YOUNG white woman, preferably German, for general housework; small family. Employed people, living on farm, nearby Va. Good wages. Box 224, Wash. Post, or Phone Vienna 108-W-2.

UP TO $15 a week and your own dresses FREE, demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. Fashion Frocks. Dept. S-4110, Cincinnati, O.

3 SALESWOMEN—Age 28-40, to fill vacancies as corsetieres. Must know how to sew or fit. Call Mon., 9-11. Charis Distributing Co., 900 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need immediately 5 stenographers with general commercial exp. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMAN
Must have successful experience in selling classified advertising. Not over 25 years years old; neat; pleasing personality. Salary and bonus. Applications treated as strictly confidential. Splendid opportunity for good producers. Box 223, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wanted for general housework; live in or out. 1729 9th st. nw. MI. 6962.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AGE 22 to 50. One of the oldest and largest automobile mfrs. has several openings in its Washington selling organization. Previous selling experience is not necessary; all men selected will attend a school conducted by the company and the successful applicants will be placed in remunerative positions immediately upon conclusion of the school. Your replies will be held strictly confidential. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Box 219, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Apply 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

LOCK-GUNSMITH—Single, sober, efficient. Permanent for right man. Will consider manually trained student. DI. 7471

MAN to sell scientific publications. Nine medical and dental journals. Commission basis. Write A. W. Volland, The C. V. Mosby Co., 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—Young, over 21, for outside circulation dept.; car an asset; permanent position; see Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

PHARAMIST, experienced retailing, with trade following preferred; state territory covered, age and experience. Weekly advance plus bonus. P. O. Box 304, Long Island City, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We need 2 brokerage salesmen; co-opertaion given. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

YOUNG MAN, must be free to travel. Transportation paid. Permanent position. See Mr. King, 424 Bond Bldg.

SALESMAN
Age 25-30. Outside, actual selling exp. College education; local man with national organization. Unusual opportunity; starting salary, $125. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR
Unusual opportunity for young man to be trained for position of credit manager with national concern. Must be neat, ambitious and willing to work hard for promotion. Must qualify for bond. Only residents of Washington for past 3 years need aply. Apply Mr. Caruso, 708, 1333 G st. nw.

Body and Fender Mechanics
Only A-1 men considered, must have local reference; attractive salary to good workers. Apply Sun. between 11 and 12. see Mr. Joyce.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WINDOW TRIMMER
EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR
PERMANENT POSITION.
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7TH

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We are interested in contacting men who are looking for a permanent connection and are willing to work hard learning a new business; we have, in our estimation, the finest and most salable product to be found anywhere today. This business offers a steady income opportunity of approximately $175 a month to start; we will finance your business, give you preliminary practice and guidance of a most beneficial nature, our expense, if you request it, and set you up in a permanent business on an exceptionally attractive percentage basis income, yet you do not invest any money yourself, or assume any obligation of overhead.

We prefer the men considered to be permanent residents of Washington. Come to 205 Denrike Bld., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp for personal interview. Investigating this ad costs you nothing and, if you are selected, you will be started immediately.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

COLORED—We have 40 girls, cooks, maids, g. h. w., 10 men, butlers, chauffeur. Call Sun. 8-1 p. m. MI. 6962.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGE 22-50. One of the oldest and largest automobile mfrs. has several openings in its Washington selling organization; previous selling experience is not necessary; all men selected will attend a school conducted by the company and the successful applicants will be placed in remunerative positions immediately upon the conclusion of the school. Your replies will be held strictly confidential. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Box 219, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, better than average type, experienced selling paint BRUSHES for Md., D. C., Va. and W. Va.; permanent. Address fully, BRUSH MFG., Box M-584, Washington Post.

SALESMEN to sell our new baseball sales board; you can make $500 a week and we will guarantee you to make $200 a week, if you will follow our instructions. SOUTHERN NOVELTY CO., 121 4th Ave. South, Nashville, Tenn.

An Exellent Opportunity
to add to your income, selling a product with a definite appeal. Write for appointment, Box 217, Washington Post.

I WILL GRANT AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR SALES FRANCHISE
for the fastest selling merchandise specialty on the market today. Qualifications are honesty, intelligence and an automobile. If you are interested in at least $5,000 a year income and a profitable, permanent repeat business of your own and can meet above requirements see Mr. Whittaker, 1701 16th st. nw., Apt. 123, 5 until 8.

What We Want
Intelligent men, between 30 and 40, preferably married, with initiative and ability, who can meet the public under excellent selling conditions, can follow instructions, and who want to make big money.

What We Offer
Four perfectly located new-house subdivisions in Montgomery County. Furnished sample homes in each location in price group from $4,550 to $20,000. Unusual publicity tie-ins which bring hundreds of prospects to job. A proven sales plan which has sold more than $1,500,000 worth of homes in two years. A fine company reputation for production and service and an enviable sales record. This organization is expanding rapidly and offers opportunity and advancement for a few exceptional salesmen. Call Mr. Linder, sales manager, or Mr. Blake, for appointment.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
SH. 3111. 1610 Flower Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White. Out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time morning work; references. 141 L st. se.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Call Lin. 2038-J.

GIRL, colored, wants work, full or part-time. Refs. MI. 0493.

MULTIGRAPHING, typing done at home. Lowest prices. Have my own machines. DEcatur 0244.

WHITE GIRL wants housework, day or two each week; $2 day. AD. 5121.

WOMAN—Colored, wishes any kind of day work or part-time. AT. 9278.

COLORED woman wants day's work; experienced. DUpont 7738.

COLORED woman desires work of any kind; ref.; stay nights. NOrth 0393.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part-time; no Sundays. ME. 3806.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, colored, neat and intelligent, wishes work of any kind; part or full time; ref. AT. 1130-W.

CARPENTER WISHES WORK MORNINGS AND SATURDAYS. AT. 1911.

GENTLEMAN wants position, secretary or gen. assistant. Box 198, Wash. Post.

MAN, 23—College grad., exper. in meeting public, needs job badly. DI. 1985, 1-4.

PROFESSIONAL MAN (health therapist), wishes part-time work in profession, with private family, or other work. Have several years' experience teaching woodwork to boys and many years' experience in photography. Can teach either or both. Night position would be acceptable. Box 226, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETER course for Government and business use; intensive course; typewriting FREE with training; have all calculators. Start TODAY. Phone NA. 2340. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School. 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course, Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES purchased at reasonable discount. Money obtained quickly. Call DIst. 7765.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AAA—1405 Spring Rd. N.W. Large front rm., 3 windows, newly furn.; twin beds, 2 men or employed couple. $25. RA. 7864.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A COOL, attractive studio rm., adj. bath, shower; maid service. 1733 N st. nw.

A FRONT sgle. rm., semi-priv. b.; nr. 14th & 16th; $16. 1516 Varnum nw. AD. 6039.

AIR-COOLED living room-bedroom; gentleman; priv. home; nr. Dupont Circle; priv. bath, shower; maid; $40. DU. 4411.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. NW.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4715 44th st. nw.—Attr. rm., 2 expos.; newly furn.; semipri. b.; gentleman; $18.50. EM. 0281.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men; showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.

A PLEASANT ROOM, excellent bed, near bath, shower; single $20, double $24. 2326 19th st. nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

APT. 113, W. Clifton Terr.—Large cool rm., adjoining bath; priv. family; a real home. CO. 7744.

ATTRACTIVE, large, 3 exposures; conv. transp., 1 square 14th and Park rd.; $18 mo. 1446 Irving st. nw. COl. 0562.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm.; cool; nr. bath; $25 dbl. 3107 Mt. Pleasant st.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm., overlook. garden, semipriv. bath; young man. $25. Tilden Gardens, Apt. 401-D. WO. 5334.

BEAUTIFUL—5-window, front bedrm. $18. 1819 Belmont Rd. N.W. AD. 3689.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, single or double; semi-private bath; unlim. phone; private home; no other roomers; board optional; $20 single, $25 double. Near transp. 3504 13th st. nw. COl. 0796.

BRIGHT, well furn., running water in rm., lge. closet. $20. 1316 15th st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lovely, cool front rm., ½ blk. N. Capitol; $16. MI. 0585.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Large front room, also single, adj. bath; reas. DUp. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2816, nr. Wardman Park—Dble, single bedrm.; nr. bus.

CHANNING ST. NW., 30—Lovely front rm. Nr. bath; use garage. $5 wk. NO. 3061-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., one blk Conn. ave. 2 rms., private bath; twin beds; 4 windows; 3 exposures. EM. 1466.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgle. rm., nr. bus; gent; $15. EM. 7688.

CHEVY Chase, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn., twin beds, lge. clos. $17, $22 dble., board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front bedroom; priv. home, priv. bath; gentleman. WO. 7899.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas. elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter nw. Comf. fr'nt rm., next bath; lady, $18. WO. 2380.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closet, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON NW., 1303—Dble. rm., adj. bath; pri. fam.; emp. coup.; $5 wk. CO. 2660-J.

COL. RD. N.W., 1404—Large rm., 3 windows; near bath; single, $5; double, $6. AD. 5990.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1852, Apt. 203—Charming bed-sitting rm., mirrored wardrobe; all conveniences; $20.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; hot and cold running water, showers; twin beds; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

CONN. & ORDWAY (3420 29th st. nw.)—Lovely rm., pvt. home; $5 wk. WO. 8905.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4711—First fl. frt. rm., adj. bath., unlim. ph.; $20. WO. 4980.

DOUBLE ROOM, with bath; accommodate 2-4 young men; maid service. 1748 Que st. nw. NAtl. 8400. Mr. DuBose.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw.; cool room next bath, 2d fl.; $16. DUp. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful dble rms., twin beds, next to shower.

DOWNTOWN, 939 Mass ave. nw.—Cool, clean rms.; plenty baths; dbles., $6-$7; sgles., $3-$4.50; refined atmos. ME. 3438.

DOWNTOWN, 1502 21st nw.—12x16 outside; 2d flr. rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; large closet; running water.

DOWNTOWN (1708 16th St. N.W.)—Cool, twin double, next bath; unlim ph.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1527 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Large room; twin beds; near tiled bath and shower; suitable two girls.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P St. N.W.)—Bright front single rm., $3; double rm., near bath, $5. Grill and phone. Private resident family.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, sgle. or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large bay window rm.; all new furnishings, twin beds, box springs, innerspring mattress. If you are looking for something unusually nice, far better than average, see 2001 O st. nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 222 (Congressional Lib.)—2 cool adj. rms., single, ensuite, also spac. rm., single-double. LI. 5231-W.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths, Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Beautiful large rm., next bath; men; $20. GE. 9208.

FACING park, 1929 19th st. nw.—Attractive, furn. large rm., bath; unlim. ph.; fine N.W. residential section. MI. 8015.

FOR PEOPLE of discriminating taste—Large, airy, 2nd-fl. front room, sgle. or dble., private bath. Also large 3d-fl. front room, near bath. 3321 16th st. nw.

G ST. NW., 927 (downtown)—Nicely furn. rooms, innerspring mattresses; hot and cold water. Nr. bath. Suit. for gentlemen.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637 (near Wardman Park)—Large double room, twin beds, unlimited phone, shower; $3.50 each. COl. 4178

GEORGETOWN—Room for young gentleman in priv. home with couple—only roomer. Call Mich. 0997.

GIRL to share apt.; $30 mo.; everything included. 4833 3d st. nw., apt. 2.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

GLOVER PARK, 2451 39TH St. NW.—Large cool front master bedrm.; double, single; twin beds; bath, shower; sleeping porch; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EMerson 1137.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1841 (Mt. Pleasant)—Large, attractive rm. with sleeping pch.; owner's home; gentlemen. AD. 5886.

IRVING NW., 1713—2 cool adj. rms., semipriv. bath; $35 for 2 men. AD. 4294.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Newly decorated rm., with porch, semipriv. bath; home priv.; excel transport; $4.50. AD. 0684.

IVES PL. SE., 1361—Newly decorated large cool front rm.; 2 double beds; 3 windows; new furniture; $8 week. LI. 7065.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5735—Large front rm., dble. beds; pvt. shower. Men. $30. GE. 2242.

KENYON ST. NW., 602—Large comf. rm.; sgle. or dble.; pri. home; res. AD. 1571-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 1720—Large front rm., private bath, shower; gentleman; $25.

L ST. NW., 1322—Nice, cool, clean rooms, with running water, $3-$7.

LARGE front rm.; twin beds; nr. bus; $30 for 2; board opt.; priv. Jewish fam. RA. 6462.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Cool, quiet rm.; shower, priv. ent.; man; $15. AD. 2460.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Dble. front rm., $35; 2 sgl. rms., $16; cool, well fur. AD. 0827.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 1310—Large front room; double bed; c.h.w.; $20 to a gentleman.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1771—Extra large room on first floor; adj. bath; suit. two ladies.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rms., pri. bath, beautifully furn.; walking dist.

MASS AVE. at 22d nw., 2146 Fla. ave. Dble studio bed-liv. rm., $15 ea. Sgle. rm. $18.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1463—Lge. dble. rm.; new furn.; nr. shwr.; $26 for 2. CO. 4027.

MILITARY ROAD NW., 3819—Large corner room, private bath, well furnished, large closet, $30 per month.

MONROE NW., 1356—Lge. well-furn. front rm., twin beds; conv. Priv. Jewish fam.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Single or double room; near bath; $4-1; $5-2. CO. 10249.

MONROE NW., 1356—Lge. well-furn. frt. rm., twin beds; conv.; pvt. Jewish fam.

MT. PLEASANT, 1829 Irving N.W.—Front rm., semibath; 2 closets; $18 sgle. CO. 5355-W.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Very attractive large single front nicely furn. CO. 3409-J.

NEAR Shoreham—Den and large bedrm., priv. bath; in beautiful private home; unlimited phone extension; $36, or bedrm. only, $25; gentlemen. AD. 5992.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large cool, double and single studio rooms; reduced rentals. 2110 R st. nw. MIch. 9759.

NORTHWEST Section—Large rm., 2 exposures, with young Jewish family; near car and bus line. Meals opt. GE. 8587.

N. CAROLINA SE., 720—Dble. rm.; c.h.w.; innerspr. mattress; $5 wk. LI. 6462-J.

N. H. Ave. N.W., 1262—Large, bright rm.; single or double; walking dis. DIs. 0020.

NICELY furn., comfortable rm., next bath; gentleman; $15. 2109 18th nw., Apt. 43.

N. CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1348—Nicely furn. front rms.; priv. home; $5.50. AT. 4321.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—Lovely ft. rm.; new home, newly furn.; twin beds; $30 for 2. MI. 4145.

PARK RD. NW., 1812—Desirable room; private home; gentleman; $18.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front dble. or triple; grill privileges optional. $3 each.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 2507—Nicely furn., cool room; next bath; gentleman; $15 month.

RIVER TERRACE—New air-cond. home; single, double room. AT. 5789-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1630—Gentleman; large attractive well-furn. rms., adj. bath, shower; single or double; one with pvt. bath; pvt. home; maid service.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Attractive rms., sing., dble.; plenty linen; run. water; baths with shower; maid service.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3116, 1 blk. Conn. gentleman; Attractive rm., $25 for 2. WO. 7976.

S ST. N.W., 3542—Cool room, next bath; conv. trans.; gentlemen. WO. 0539.

SHEPHERD NW., 1350—Large frt. rm., pri. bath, twin beds, $30 for 2. CO. 3295-R.

SHERMAN APTS., 802, 15th and L—Bedroom, kitchen privileges; lady. DI. 9152.

SITTING and bedroom, next bath; kitchen priv.; $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; couple or employed ladies; refs. exchanged. RA. 5624.

SGLE. rm. for refined young man, Catholic home; c. h. w.; nr. church, bus, car; $15. MI. 4740.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS; also l.h.k. rooms; walking distance. ME. 8252.

SINGLE front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

TAKOMA—Large single rm., semipriv. bath, shower; exp. bus; $20. GE. 0761.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $8.50; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furnished rms.; c. h. w.; semiprivate bath; reas.; gentleman; after 6 p. m. GE. 5339.

V ST. N.W., 1432—Large cool room, 3 windows; twin beds, single or double; porch, running water; gentlemen. NO. 10245.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 7443.

6TH ST. NW., 6808—Large room, detached home; single, $20; double, $25. Near transp.; breakfast optional. GE. 5775.

12TH ST. NW., 1212—Nice light rm. in detached house, twin beds; men only.

15TH ST NW., 1404—Sgle. rm., $3 wk.; dble. l.h.k., $5 wk.; small house, k., b., $8.50.

16TH ST. at Scott Circle—Room with twin beds; private bath; in large beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen. DE. 5042.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Single or double, twin beds, innersprings; use kitchen, library, piano; reas. DEcatur 4683.

21 6TH ST. N.E.—Well-furnished front room in first floor apartment; home privileges.

314 EAST CAPITOL STREET, Apt. 51—Bright, cheerful room for lady. Very comfortable stud. couch; $4 wk. AT. 6672.

DOWNTOWN—16th ST.
Scott Circle—Single and double outside rooms. Club atmosphere. DEc. 0161.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provide for your summer comfort.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for refined employed gentleman. 1824 S nw. NO. 2557.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1028—Large rm., range; everything fur.; $4.50. AT. 4859-W.

C ST. NE., 1310½—Nicely furn. 2 front rooms, with pantry range, Frigid., sink; Continuous h. w.; owner's home; adults.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Large and small rooms, semiprivate baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire; furnished.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—Clean, comf. housekeeping rm.; conv. trans. CO. 10475.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1420—Bedroom, kit., range, comf. bed; conv. stores, trans. Gas. lights, el. refg., $7.50 wk. CO. 9365.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely, completely furn. double room suitable for l. h. k. for 2 adults; $7 weekly.

MONROE ST. NW., 1413—Large rm., front pch.; newly equip.; for 2. AD. 9076.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1029—Front, 2 rooms, light housekeeping, reasonable.

STUDIO bedrm., complete kit.; all conveniences; beautiful furn. 3360 16th st. nw.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Large, comfortable, outside rm.; l.h.k. $5.50 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—2 cool front rms., 1st floor; $7; running water; 2 rms., $5.

314 EAST CAPITOL STREET, Apt. 51—Well-furnished, large housekeeping room for lady; new Westinghouse refrigerator. $27.50 monthly. ATlantic 6672.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1002—Unfurnished rooms in excellent loc.; heat, gas, elec. and phone furn.; private home; no other roomers.

114 11TH N.E.—2 r., k., private bath; l. h. k. furn.; newly decorated. Adults only.

1382 E ST. NE.—Room, kitchenette; semipriv. bath; priv. home; adults; Sept. 1.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

CLEVELAND PARK
Gentleman desires master bedroom with private bath in quiet family residence. Reply in detail. Box 220, Wash. Post.

Continued on Following Page.

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, First rd., 2934—Lg. front rm., next bath; dbl. bed; priv. home; unlim. phone; employed adults.

NICELY furnished studio room with new piano; private family. WI. 3234-R.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 909 Gist ave. Well-furnished room, next bath. SH. 2523-W.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH home: front rm., twin beds; newly furn.; Dupont Circle. NO. 10233.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Dble., sgle.; connecting slpg. porch; priv. bath; garage.

ATTRACTIVE single or double in semi-detached home on Park rd. nw.; run. water in rms.; balanced meals. CO. 6409.

BEAUTIFUL home, attractive rm., suitable for 2 or 3; $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3901—Lovely rm., dble. or sgle.; shower; unlimited phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2266—Sgl., dbl. rms. nr. b.; home cooking. AD. 4637.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely front studio room; maple furniture; c. h. w.; oil heat; home cooking; $37.50 mo. EM. 3065.

COMFORTABLE, refined home for persons desiring special nursing care, tray service, cheerful surroundings; excellent food. Chronic cases accepted. Physician's orders followed. Box 225, Washington Post.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Nice room, young lady; Jewish home; privileges. RA. 5377.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished; gentlemen; $7.

DOWNTOWN—Attrac. sgl., dbl. rm.; ideal loc.; excel. meals. 1326 Vermont ave.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; running water in every rm.; showers; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large share room, private bath, for 1 young lady. A snap for 1 or 2 young men in share room at $30, including excellent meals. Also a cheerful single room. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. DUpont 9404.

EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Lg. dbl. rm., priv. bath; ideal location; exc. meals; lg. covered front porch. Young ladies preferred. Unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

FAMILY-STYLE meals; clean rooms, showers; $32.50; private home. CO. 3277-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2005—2 beautiful dble. rms., shower, semi-priv. bath; solarium; excellent food. MI. 7104.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Lg. atr. dble. rm. for 2 young ladies; also sing. rm., gent.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attr. lg. rm., bay window; innerspring beds. AD. 1521.

MASS AVE., 1627—One triple, 2 dbls. rms. in cong. home. Excel. meals.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, nr. Cap.—Front rm., family meal; $30 mo. AT. 5235.

O ST. NW., 2118—Lg. front dbl. rm., ample closet sp.; semipriv. bath; exc. food.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Refined young man share large cool room; beautiful home; exceptional meals; $32 month.

VT. AVE. N.W., 1324—Two attr. sing. rms., large triple, dbl.; exc. meals, phone; reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; ex. meals.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Comf. double rm., priv. bath; also single rm. Best of food. MI. 3380.

YOUNG LADY for lg. dbl. rm.; privilege entire house and maid; breakfast, dinner, $40; near cars, buses. 1359 Rittenhouse.

1305 17TH N.W.—Excel. food; conv. Mass. ave. location; rooms redecorated. $35.

2011 WYOMING AVE., off Conn.—For 2 gentlemen; unique studio rm. in remod. stable.

2521 CONN. AVE. (opp. Shoreham)—Large beautifully furn. dble., semi-priv. bath, also sgle.; sleeping porch; del. meals.

COMFORT, GOOD FOOD, FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass. N.W. Walk's distance. Think of it. Dbl. room, running water. 2 young men: $35.00 each. VACANCIES, LADIES—GENTLEMEN. Single room, next bath, men.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.
Select new living quarters now for the coming year; food, service, atmosphere and location unexcelled. DI. 1700.

Begin And End Your Search At 1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle.

Children Boarded 35

MARSCLEMTON HALL—Ideal modern home for children whose parents travel or are employed. Excellent educational advantages. Address E. L. Marston, Woodstock, Va.

Table Board 36

Near Chevy Chase Club
8 rooms, 2 baths, lg. screened living porch; garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Completely redecorated, inside and out; beautifully landscaped lot with trees. $110 per month. Call WI. 4939 or WI. 3159.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DELIGHTFUL 3½-room apt. in lovely suburban home; $60 month. SHep. 2248.

A LOVELY 2 rms., kit., tile shower bath, semidetached home, 3 exp.; c.h.w., frigid., spacious, well furn., refined loc. 1418 Spring rd. nw.

AT THE PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Exclu. loc.; 1, 2, 3 cool attrac. rms., dress. rm., hall, din.-kit., bath, shower; frigid.; elev. $48-$85; see to appreciate. AD. 3382.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath apt., until Jan. 1. 1725 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 401. NO. 1119-W.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. with rare antiques; spacious apt.; ideal for 1 or 2 fastidious gentlemen; valet service. 2019 O st. nw., near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 rm., rec. hall, dressing rm., bath; Frigid.; new maple furniture; elevator.

BREEZY 3-rm. apt., clean, insulated, c.h.w., all mod. conv.; $45; adults. 1308 F st. ne.

BRIGHT, nicely furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt., $36-$50; ad. couple. 1848 Ingleside terrace nw.

CAPITOL HILL, 429 N. J. ave. se.—2 rms., kit., pch., rfg.; couple; $40. AT. 2317 eves.

CHOICE apt., 3 rms., bath, screened-glassed porch, refg., gas, elec.; also smaller apts. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Cheerful 1 rm., kit. apt.; refg., gas, elec.; emp. ladies $36.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air conditioning avail.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—2-rm. front apt., twin beds, everything furn. $36.50.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Sublease 3 large rooms, dinette, kit. and bath; 3 exposures; furn. with tenants' own possessions. Adults only. No pets. COl. 2025.

COR., 14th nw., 3445—3 rms., b., refg., porch; well furn.; very desirable.

DESIGNED for 2 business girls. New studio apt., unlike anything in Washington; completely modernistic, gray paneled walls, chromium trim, built-in matching furn. & other tricky devices. Large set-in mirrors. $65. 2110 19th nw. Ring janitor.

DESIRE 2 girls share nicely fur. 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others; $15 each. COl. 0177.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., priv. porch, semi-bath; also sleeping rm. 1217 11th nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bed-liv. rm., bay window, priv. bath, kit., Frig.; $45; also 1. h. k. room, $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE Section—Studio apt.; open fireplaces; 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $70 or $85; refs. 1606 20th st.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 323—Front 2-rm. apt., 2d fl.; also base. apt.; elec. refg.; ad.; rea.

F ST. NW., 604—3-room apt.; linens, gas and lights; $10 per week. Apply Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—1 room, kitchen, private bath, sleeping porch. First floor, everything furnished. $47.50.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FRIENDLY, congenial Jewish girl to share attrac. newly furn. apt. with another; excel. location. AD. 0257-W after 6 p. m.

G ST. SE., 402, near Navy Yard—3 rooms, gas, electricity fur.; on bus line.

G ST. SE., 806, nr. Navy Yard—2 or 3-rm. apt., priv. bath; Frigid.; adults.

GARDEN OUTLOOK—Bachelor apt., 2d floor, 1 large room, kit., priv. bath; Frigid.; foreign antiques; suitable 1 or 2. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M).

GIRL to share 2-rm., kit., bath, screened-porch apt.; $22; must furn. studio couch. AT. 3183-W.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 931—2 new basement rms., 18 ft. long; 4 windows ea.; sink, gas, elec.; 2 adults; $38 mo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—3 rms., bath, frig.; phone; free util.; adults.

LADY will share with Govt. or professional girl beaut. furn. homelike 2 rms., bath, kitchen apt.; 3 expos.; near 16th st.; switchbd., elev. serv. MIch. 1066, Ext. 302.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1612—Small modern apt., $8.50 wk. Adults only. MIch. 3216.

LYON PARK, VA. (901 N. Daniel St.)—Cheerful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything incl.; $40. CHestnut 3779.

MORSE ST. NE., 1135—2 rooms, kitchen; $35 mo., incl. gas and electricity.

NR. CATHOLIC UNIV., 3930 10th St. N.E., Apt. 3—Sublet 3 rms., kit., tile bath; scr. porch. Colonial furnishings. Hardwood floors. 8 mos. to 1 yr. Adults only.

NEAR CAPITOL—Bedrm., dinette-kitchen, bath; newly furn.; all convs.; fine loc.; adults. 910 Mass. ave. ne., after 6:30.

NEAR 16TH ST., 1513 Oak st. nw.—3d fl., nicely furn. 3 rms., priv. bath; elec., gas, c. h. w.; Frigid.; priv. home; adults; employed couple, gentiles; $40. CO. 5927-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1325—One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities furn.; $35 up.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures; large, airy; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. MIch. 3916.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., gas, elec., h. conv. trans.; $35. AD. 1621.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., gas, elec., frigidaire. AD. 1621.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1726—Complete 3-rm. apt.; gas, elec. Adults. $37. LIn. 8189-J.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet excellent apt., living room, bedroom, twin beds, dinette, kit., bath; 3 expos. DEc. 0800, Ext. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, gas, elevator service. $7 per week up.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Carroll ave. (side door)—3 rooms, electricity, hot water, elec. refrig.; adults. SHep. 3117-W.

THEARLE 2122 P St. N.W.—Well furn. liv. rm., twin bedrm., kit., din., bath, shower, hall; refrig.; suitable 3 or 4.

THE WESTCHESTER—Living room, dressing room, solarium, kitchen, bath. Beautifully furnished. Sept.-Oct. EM. 3786.

WANTED—Jewish girl to share downtown apt. with 2 girls. ME. 2161, Apt. 415.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 202—2nd floor, private, quiet home, 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Frigidaire; adults.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, private bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; utilities. Gentile couple; $45.

11TH ST. SE., 146—First floor front room, kitchenette, private bath; utilities; $8 wk.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—4 rooms, bath; 2 or 3 adults. DE. 6315.

16TH ST. SE., 253—1 rm., kit'ette, semi-bath; compl. furn., gas, el. incl.; adults.

19TH ST. NW., nr. G—Girl share 2-room apt.; phone; conv. location. MEt. 2051.

1730 M ST. NW., Apt. 36—Downtown; large rm., 2 windows, studio couch, radio; nicely furn.; kitchenette; large bath; private, quiet. Dist. 5496.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

6TH ST. NW., 6918—3-6 large rms., bath, refg.; utilities; adults; $45-$57. RA. 3891.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth St. N.W. (at L)

Situated on wide, beautifully shaded street in one of Washington's most dignified neighborhoods. Convenient to stores and offices.

Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
1 room and bath ....$40.00 Unfurn. $50.00 to $57.50 Furnished.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer bath ....$60.00 Unfurn. $85.00 Furnished.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$85.00 Unfurn. $125.00 Furnished.

Resident Manager, ME. 2537.
Under management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.

Moving and Storage 46A

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

B ST. N.E., 509—Entire floor; newly decorated; 2 rms., modernly equipped kit., private bath; $42.50. LI. 2633-J.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. Ave.—One rm., kit., dinette, bath, frig., elev. DI. 4790.

BROOKLAND, 3001 14th N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.; $32.50. MI. 3740.

BROOKLAND, 3001 14th N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.; $32.50. MI. 3740.

BROOKLAND, 1341 Newton st. ne.—1st fl., 6 rooms, bath, garage, vacant Sept. 1, $75. 2d fl., 4 rooms, bath, vac. Sept. 15, $60. Separate entr.; auto. heat; light, gas, refrig. incl. Mr. McLean. DU. 0453.

CAPITOL HILL, 1322 F ne.—3 rooms, kit., bath, enclosed porch; refg.; $45.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and bath, $52.50; beautiful grounds; available Sept. 1. WO. 5637.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; 3 exposures; refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—Attrac. 3 rms., kit., bath, $60, and 2 rms., kit., bath, $45; cool, insulated building.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

E ST. N.E., 1307—1 rm., kitchenette, large screened porch; utilities; $30; adults.

EYE ST. N.E., 1024—1st fl., redec.; 3 rms., kit., bath, heat, hot water. LI. 2215.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 60 (off N. H. ave.-Gallatin st.)—New, 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, heat, elec.; adult Gentiles; $52.50.

HILLCREST 3234 T ST. S.E.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; private entrance; 4 exposures; adults. ATl. 5556.

L ST. N.E., 506—4 rms.; gas, elec., phone; $35; conv. bus. LI. 6561, 2-5 p. m.

NR. CAPITOL—Corner, 1st flr., 3 rms., kit., bath, screened porch. Venetian blinds; adults; refs. 224 3rd st. se.

NEAR Navy Yard—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, basement; $40; convenient location. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. (½ block 16th and V sts.)—20c taxi zone; 1 and 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, $40 and $50. See resident manager.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1616—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas; adults. LI. 5304.

SEE attractive apt. 302 at 2551 17th st. nw.; 3 rooms, large foyer hall. Bath and kitchen; $65. Possession.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WILL sublet 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, $80. 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Mrs. Price, AD. 9710.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, including Frigidaire, elec. and gas; rent $38.50. Apply Apt. 3, 1406 Girard st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4 RMS., bath, porch; gas and elec.; Frigidaire. 626 Princeton pl. nw.

5TH S.E.—2 rms., dinette, kit., shower bath, porch; hwd. fl. Inq. 512 6th st. se.

12TH NE., 2824 (The Reeder)—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration free; redecorated; greatly reduced; janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

1309 STAPLES ST. NE.—3 rms., priv. bath. New house; ultra mod. kit. Adults only; $45; heat, gas and elec. included. AT. 9192-J.

3021 15TH ST. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; 1 with screened porch; Frig., elec. incl.; $35.50 up. Open 2 to 9.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent $45. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

20 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—3 rooms, hall, private bath, utilities. Bus and street car near door. $36.

1103 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Refrigeration. Porches. 4 Closets.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2010 R. I. Ave. N.E.—2 living rooms; large kit., bath with showers; inclosed porch; $45 mo.; adults. HObart 2318.

4225 8TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, electric, Frigidaire; $35. RA. 2589.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1814 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1729 35TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $41.50 to $45.50.
F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

"CAVENDISH."
1828 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
1 large room, bath $29.50
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
Manager, DU. 6464.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

HOME, 640 K ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Downtown. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2344 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Potomac Heights Section.
Second floor private, detached house; lawn, shade; bus, street cars, 1 block; 3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch; heat, gas, elec. furnished; $45; employed couple; references. WOodley 4522 after 4 p. m.

1605 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Newly finished apt. Living room, inclosed sleeping porch, dressing closet and bath $42.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment, containing 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sink, cabinets, linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration. Janitor service. Convenient location. $40. Resident manager, Apt. 101. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50. "STRATHMORE." $47.50.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and FREE Refrigeration!
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

SPECIAL RENTAL!
5 big rooms, rec. hall, pantry, kitchen, porch, elec. refrigeration. 1511 Park rd. nw. NA. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
Close to Shopping Center and Transp. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Unusually large rooms. $49.50.
LEE D. LATIMER, CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2000 16TH STREET N.W.
ELEVATOR BUILDING
2 Rooms-Kitchen-Bath $40.00
REFRIGERATOR, GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED.
REDECORATED

225 MASS. AVE., N.E.
Desirable front apartment of large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Pastel-tinted walls, small screened-in porch. Free electricity; $45. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

300 EAST CAPITOL ST.
FACING THE FOLGER LIBRARY. NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY.
A corner apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Rental, $50. This is an attractive building in a popular neighborhood.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

1601 O ST. N.W.
First floor, street entrance; 3 large rms., kitchen, bath; suitable for doctor or dentist; everything included; $55 mo. Key Apt. 1, 1400 16th st. nw.
LEON M. SHINBERG,
Attorney for Owner.
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2300.

1011 7TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat furnished. 2d floor. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

AUGUST SPECIAL
Modern, Fireproof, Elevator. On Park. 2 and 3 Rms., K., B. Large Hall, Dinette, $56 to $69, Including All Electricity.
3217 CONN. AVE. Resident Mgr.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE
DUPLEX APTS.
4474-78 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porches; heat and hot water included; laundry and lockers available in cellar. Key 4474, Apt. No. 1. $49.50.
2224 40TH PLACE N.W.
1st floor; semi-detached apt. of 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porch, overlooking wooded valley; heat and hot water included. Key, 2216. Janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1419 R ST. N.W. $55.00
Walking distance to downtown and most Government departments. Completely redecorated. Elevator service. Living room, dining room, two well arranged bedrooms, kitchen and bath. A real apartment value.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

THE PLYMOUTH
3 Rooms, Kitchen and G. E. Refrigeration; Bath $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER,
1236 11th St. N.W.

405 V ST. N.W.
1st-fl. apt., 2 rms., din.; fully equipped kit., tile bath, shower, rear por. $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1422 N ST. N.W.
Only $32.50 Per Month.
One room, kitchen and bath, with gas, elec. and refrig. furnished. An attractive bldg., conveniently located downtown.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

$32.50—1 ROOM, REC. HALL, BATH, refrg. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

OPEN FIREPLACES NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
Two choice suites in a select corner building affording a delightful outlook from all windows. Near community shopping center, schools, buses and cars. Features include high ceilings, real open fireplaces in living rooms, cedar closets, modern baths with tub and shower, model kitchen with free refrigeration—and 3 exposures.
$77.50—Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Two Baths, Kitchen with Pullman Dinette.
$105—Foyer, Living Room, Dining Room, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Kitchen.
"THE CLARENDON."
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1105 Flower ave. Cool, modern 4 rms. and bath (2 bedrooms), gar.; heat incl.; $55. 2 rms., kit., b., $45; 3 rms., kit., bath, screened por., $55; 2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; 4 rms., 1½ baths, $60.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

$45
—and a wonderful value!
Units of two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Play area for children. Each apartment equipped with built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete apartment service.
Be Sure to Inspect.
116 19th St. N.W.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, bath $35.00
1 room, kit., bath 37.50
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Lovely 2 bedrooms, huge living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower, 3 exposures. Available for immediate occupancy. Rental very reasonable.
The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 7400.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig. One to four rooms, $30 to $67.50.
Resident Manager DUpont 5788.

1304 BELMONT ST. N.W.
All gas, electric, heat and hot water included in rent. Desirable second-floor apt., containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator, newly papered and painted throughout; $45.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W. $50.00
Modern corner building, spacious landscaped grounds; near bus stop and stores; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; free refrigeration and cooking gas. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$44.50—2 ROOMS, KIT., REC. HALL, bath, free refrg. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

200 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Duplex apartment of exceptionally large living room, 1 bedrm., kit., dinette and bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50. Apply Resident Manager, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$80.00 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$62.50
Including all costs; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath. New 2-family homes of J. B. Tiffey. Exhibit, 57 Farragut pl. nw., 2 blocks east of New Hampshire ave. on Gallatin st.
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
REpublic 1218. Eves., GEorgia 9670.

$52.50—3 ROOMS, REC. HALL, KIT., bath; corner apt., 2 exposures; free elec. refrg. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. NAt. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

$40.00 to $42.50 ONE ROOM AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service; nicely furnished; in quiet downtown building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630

1701 H ST. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apartment that will lend itself beautifully to your furnishings; one large room with 2 exposures; built-in book cases; pastel-tinted walls, small foyer and bath; elevator service; free electricity; $45
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

See these Select Apartments

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 Columbia Rd., N.W., $50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, front apartment, Frigidaire. Will redecorate to suit tenant. In very convenient location, near schools, stores, theaters, churches and Rock Creek Park.
OTHER DESIRABLE APTS. AVAILABLE.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G. E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

The EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator building located only one square from 16th st. and Columbia road nw.
$38.50
for units of 1 rm., kit., furnished dinette and bath. Murphy bed if desired. Electricity for lights and refrigeration furnished free.
$49.50
for units of 2 rms., kit. and bath. Large closet space. Pleasant exposures.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrs.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

3537 11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$37.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$47.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$55.00—2300 18th Street
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Downtown Apartment
2517 K St. N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors. 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$41.00 to $44.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 31—Living room, bedroom and bath (non-housekeeping).
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath (non-housekeeping).
Apt. 42—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Overlooks Rock Creek Park.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH $41.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH $52.50
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$70.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$80.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

2829 28th St. N.W.
WOODLEY MANOR
Near Wardman Park Hotel. High, cool elevation, large rooms, maple floors, near bus and street car, schools and shopping center.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50
Resident manager on premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

NEW APARTMENTS
901 Baltimore Rd. and 900 West Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
(Just off 8500 block of Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Plenty of closet space.
$55.00 to $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included without additional charge.
(1 Block from St. Michael's Parochial School, shopping center, transportation Near Public School
See Resident Manager
Apt. No. 104, 901 Balto. Rd.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271 SOUTHERN BLDG.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. Included. $47.50
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Resident mgr.

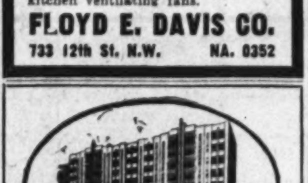
TOPS IN LOCATION
BOTTOM IN PRICES
Heat, hot water and janitor service included.
GARDEN COURTS, 301 DELAFIELD
Corner 3rd Street N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls. Recreation room.
$48.50 up
3901 FULTON STREET N.W.
Out fashionable Mass. Ave. way. Cor. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
One room, dinette, kitchen and bath on Fulton St.
$50.00
(See Resident Managers)
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dis. 7740

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $80
Resident Manager NOrth 0983
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$55
Resident Manager COlumbia 2094
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager Michigan 8354
2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$40-$42.50
Resident Manager DUpont 7320
1009 9TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed sun porch. **$52.50**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$42.50**
Refg. on H. C. See Janitor.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch **$51.00**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath. **$59.50**
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
for
Washington's Newest Apartment Development
Park View Terrace
42nd & Davis Place N.W.
Beautiful, new ultra modern buildings nearing completion. First building available Oct. 1st. Units of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2-tone tile baths with shower, parquet floors.
Rentals include heat, hot water, janitor service, gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Beautiful landscaping to include colored, lighted fountain in courtyard.
Apartments to have cross ventilation, soundproof walls, and to be equipped with venetian blinds and kitchen ventilating fans.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352



GWENWOOD
Brand New, Modern
AIR COOLED
COMFORTABLE, compact units keyed to the living mode of today.
1020 19th St. N.W.
(19th at K)
The Most Reasonable
Rentals From $52.50
Includes Electricity for Cooking and Lighting

Features included:
$52.50—Living room dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apartment living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Ventilating doors; Venetian blinds; all-electric kitchens; carpeted corridors; parquet floors; painted walls; steel kitchen cabinets; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; bellboys; large closets; sun deck for tenants; built-in beds and built-in dinette sets.

Open and Lighted till 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, REp. 4085
Display Apartment
Peerless Furniture Co.
14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

UPTOWN
EMBASSY SECTION
Unusual studio apartment, individual in design.
Arranged on two floors.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Will redecorate to suit.
Partly furnished if desired.
$90.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W.
NA. 0475.

315 and 321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.
5336 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen & bath $51.50
3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom kitchen, bath $50.00
601 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
1 NINTH ST. S.E.
Bedroom, living rm., kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water. $47.50
2001 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

5521 Colorado Ave. N. W.
THE LONGFELLOW
LUXURY
At Low Cost
In the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, close to Rock Creek Park recreational facilities, churches, stores and transportation. A modern elevator building featuring parquet floors, custom-built kitchen cabinets, modern ranges, electric exhaust fans and ventilating doors.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $59.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium (with concealed bed). $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

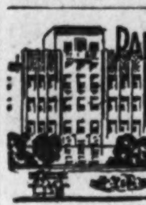
BOULEVARD APTS.

Suburban Living at its Best
So. Washington (Mt. Vernon Blvd.) and Green Streets
Alexandria, Virginia
NOW OPEN
Large, light rooms, with ample closet space. Cross-ventilation. 15 minutes to downtown. Efficiency apartment comprises combination living room-bedroom, kitchen, bath, large dinette, dressing closet, 2 other closets. $42.50. Model apartment open for inspection daily until 8 p. m.
JEFF FORD MANAGEMENT
FORD APARTMENT
524 13th Street N.E.
New Building — Living Room — Kitchen-Dinette—Bedroom and Bath —includes Gas and Refrigeration— $49.50. Only one left.

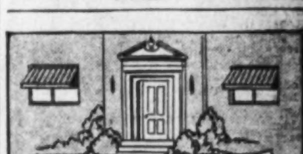
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

"Wakefield Hall"
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath
$87.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St NA. 8100



PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$40.00 1 rm., dressing room, bath.
$67.50 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$100 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.



NEW 2 and 3 ROOM APARTMENTS
208 T ST. N. E.
Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.
Representative on Premises
Perfectly appointed 2 and 3 room apartments, each with hardwood floors, kitchen, table-top gas stove; electric refrigerator, bath with shower, and screened porch. Transportation, schools and stores adjacent. Heat, hot water, janitor service. A delightful residence.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath .. $60.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, DE. 1080
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $54.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, NA. 9086
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $45.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 3404
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $56.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden and Ventilating Doors
Resident Manager, RE. 2325
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9766

AT AN ELEVATION EQUAL TO THAT OF THE MONUMENT
it's bound to be COOL!
NEW APARTMENTS
Facing Fort Davis Park and Overlooking the City.
ALABAMA AVE. & R ST. S.E.
Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., across bridge to top of hill, left on Alabama Avenue 1 block to building. Resident manager on premises.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $55.50 Up
Utilities Included
Individual lobbies, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds; janitor service and incinerators.
Another Display Apartment by Colony House
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
2, 3 & 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath ..$67.50, $80.00, $82.50, $90.00
Modern kitchen equipment; venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service.
Resident Manager, ME. 0898

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen, 1 and 2 baths ....$67.50-$72.50
Janitor on Premises

THE LEGATION
5420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; porches ....$77.50-$85
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement.
Resident Manager, WO. 9406

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath....$40.00, $55.00 & $57.50
Resident mgrs., RA. 8531—RA. 2041

204 F STREET N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $35.00-$40.00
Janitor on Premises.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0645

40-42 Independence Ave. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Resident Manager, ME. 2559.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
At Spring Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager, COl. 2780.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath......$82.50

2500 K STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath ....$47.50-$50.00
Resident manager, ME. 1483.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $50.
Janitor, AD. 6515.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Resident Manager, AD. 3014

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED DI. 6830

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDRS CO., INC.
Dist. 1016 1519 K ST. N.W.

NORTHEAST APTS.
1315 Montello Ave.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat, new-apt. condition. Key at Apt 2, 1311 Montello ave.
$38.50
We have a few other Northeast apts. from
$33.50 UP
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 3176.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rms., bath; newly decorated. ADams 1524.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5616 13TH ST. N.W.
Large living room, with beautifully decorated panelled walls, spacious dinette, well-planned kitchen and tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply Resident Manager. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$37.50 kit., bath. 4 rms., kit., bath. $42.50. 610 Irving st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COlumbia 7400.
Several choice 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen apartments. All consisting of large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower. Newly decorated.

Reasonable Rentals

Select the NEW AMSTERDAM as your next home and enjoy the many advantages this modern fireproof building has to offer. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
A Remarkable Value.
Only $40
for this apartment of two rms., kit. and bath, located in the heart of beautiful Sauls Addition.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration free.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1730 M ST. N.W.
Half block from Conn. ave.; well-arranged 2-room, kitchenette and bath apt. Electric refrigeration; quiet building, conservative tenants. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5408 FIRST PL. N.W.
FACING NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Two rooms, spacious, modern; full kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; painted walls; cross ventilation; $52.50 to $55. See manager; express bus.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr.—CO. 0336.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 6611.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)	$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)	$52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch	$125

Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath and alcove ....$35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. NAtional 8080

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
Apt. 44, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $62.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
A Cool, High Spot
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space... $65
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50
See Resident Manager No. 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
A high elevation; near Washington Cathedral. Apt. No. 2—3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath...... $42
Close to school, transportation, stores and theaters.
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9180

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager. $59.50

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50

1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $66.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ...... $42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. BURROWS. EM. 8335

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, ME. 3477.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

THE SEDGEWICK
1722 19th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall $55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and reception hall..........$67.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, Mrs. Miller. DUpont 2760.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.

Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

1 rm. and bath........$30.00
1 rm., kitchen and bath.$42.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

REASONABLE RENTALS

808 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
(Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. $55. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St.

4030 7TH ST. N. E.
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath. (Heat & Janitor service furnished). $45. See resident manager, Apt. 2, 4020 7th St.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.
2 Bedroom apt. $60. See janitor.

8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Convenient to parochial schools, stores, churches and transportation. Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION!
READY FOR OCCUPANCY!

THE PARK PLAZA.
3925 DAVIS PLACE N.W.

LIVE in this appealing apartment with Air-Cooled and carpeted halls, all outside kitchens with ventilating fans, ample closet space, recreation room, Venetian blinds and many other features that contribute to comfortable apartment life.

Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $55 up

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.

RESIDENT MANAGER, EM. 5436

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15TH ST.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, Jr. din. room, kitchen and bath. 2 exposures. $82.50

Available October 1st.

One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00

One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom, ½ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. 2 exposures. $100.00

One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, sun room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, 3 exposures. Real fireplace. $170.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

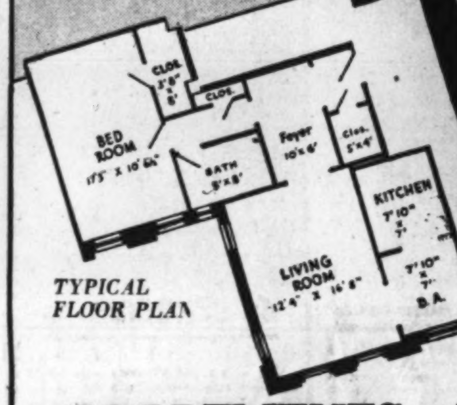
Air Cooled

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TAYLOR TOWERS

4021 NINTH STREET N.W.
CORNER NINTH AND TAYLOR STREETS

WITH EVERYTHING CONVENIENT



TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN

APARTMENTS that will win your immediate approval . . . suit your budget and give you value unsurpassed

A modern apartment building where you get more for your money, an achievement in design and convenience, built of the finest materials and workmanship. Apartments planned for spaciousness, livability and at prices that will fit in with your budget. At a high elevation that provides healthier living . . . ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS with plenty of air and sunlight, and an ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE LOBBY. That cramped feeling is absent because we designed LARGE, ROOMY APARTMENTS WITH SPACIOUS FOYERS, PLENTY OF CLOSETS AND WALL SPACE. We have dispelled inconvenience by erecting TAYLOR TOWERS in an uptown residential neighborhood, ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM YOUR DOWNTOWN ACTIVITIES, AND A FEW MOMENTS' WALK TO SHOPPING CENTERS, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

WITH SUCH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES AS

- AIR-COOLED corridors; ventilating doors to each apartment.
- Venetian Blinds and Parquet Floors throughout.
- Magic Chef ranges and General Electric refrigerators.
- Tile baths with built-in tubs and showers.
- Carpeted corridors and an attractive entrance lobby.
- Laundry facilities and storage space.
- Ample Parking Space at all hours.
- Kitchen exhaust fan in every apartment.
- Automatic, self-leveling elevator at all hours.
- Metal kitchen cabinets and many roomy closets.
- Abundance of electrical outlets and radio antennae.
- Completely fireproof and sound-resistant.

Living Room, Foyer, Dressing Closet with Rollaway Bed, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath $47.50 to $51.50

Bedrooom, Living Room, large Foyer Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath $61.50 to $65

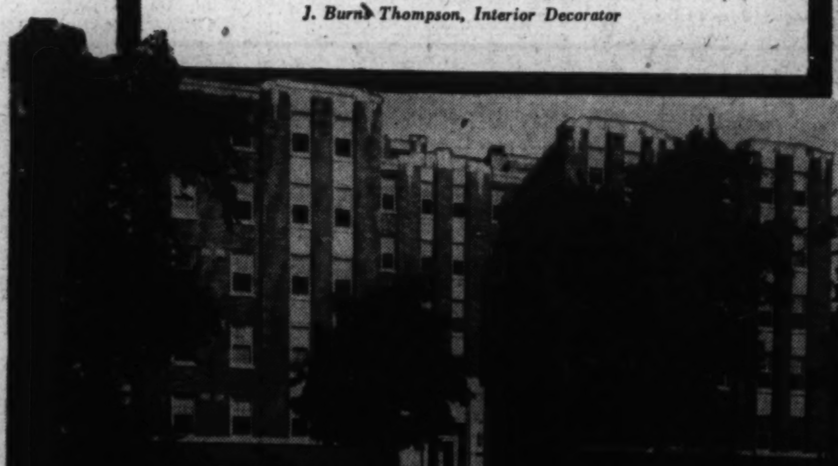
(Every 2-Room Unit with Double Exposure)

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent

See Resident Manager—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Another Beautiful Display Apartment by COLONY HOUSE

J. Burns Thompson, Interior Decorator



WASHINGTON BUILDING **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** DI. 8300

THE FINE CONSTRUCTION AND MATERIALS WERE FURNISHED BY THESE CONTRACTORS:

Concrete Construction
S. D. Moses, Mills Building, NA. 7928

Brick Work
Anthony Izzo, 1317 F St. N.W., DI. 6300

Plumbing and Heating
Wm. E. Bookhultz, 31 Grant Circle N.W., RA. 6287

Electrical Work
George A. Ford Electric Co., Inc., 3616 14th St. N.W., CO. 5400

Millwork and Hardware
Barber & Ross Co., 5th and V Sts. N.E., DEc. 0501

Plastering
H. J. Granger, 417 Peabody St. N.W., RA. 5777

Carpentry
Hyman Solomon, 626 Kennedy St. N.W., GE. 5621

Building Supplies
Potomac Builders Supply Co., Inc., 3223 K St. N.W., RE. 0488

Brick and Building Supplies
United Clay Products Co., Investment Building, DI. 0787

Painting and Decorating
H. Mink, 445 Kenyon St. N.W., AD. 5825

Metal Kitchen and Medicine Cabinets
2228 N. 28th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Quaker Metal Products Company.

Linoelum
Quaker City Linoleum Co., 6th and K Sts. N.W., ME. 1882

Landscaping
John H. Burton, Ager Rd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1287

Iron Work
Potomac Iron Works, 1026 6th St. N.W., NA. 9347

Roof and Sheet Metal Work
Rose Bros. Co., Inc., Arlington, CH. 1223

Venetian Blinds
The Shade Shop, 830 13th St. N.W. DI. 3324

Lighting Fixtures
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc., 808 12th St. N.W., NA. 0336

Kitchen Exhaust Fans and Cooling Equipment
Maurice Electrical Supply Co., Inc. 725 12th St. N.W., ME. 1059

Stone Work
Edmonds Art Stone Co., Inc., 2135 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E., AT. 2000

Carpets
W. & J. Sloane, 711 12th St. N.W., DI. 7262

Tile Work
Ewin E. Elstte, 1106 9th St. N.W., NA. 8731

Parquet Floors
Flooring Contractors, Inc., 1016 20th St. N.W., RE. 2215

AIR-CONDITIONED GILLIOT COURTS

BUILT UP TO A STANDARD NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

1435 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

SHERIDAN ST. AND SOMERSET PLACE N.W.

JUST EAST OF FASHIONABLE 16TH STREET

"Air-Conditioned By Westinghouse For Your Comfort

FOUR New buildings built around a court, in a fashionable neighborhood, just east of 16th street. Many innovations in these apartments that are not usually found in apartments of the same price range. The garden with its shrubbery, flowers and beautiful walks provides a place to spend many leisure hours, in the sun or cool evenings.

Lovely large apartments with one and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and entrance halls, and plenty of lighted closets.

Budget Rentals, $60.50 to $87.50

SEVERAL BACHELOR APARTMENTS

SOME OF THE DELUXE FEATURES AT GILLIOT COURTS

- Convenient to Rock Creek Park,
- Golf Course, recreation facilities,
- stores, schools and transportation.
- Spacious, well-proportioned rooms
- Carpeted Hallways
- Concealed Radiation
- Large windows, providing cross ventilation
- Colorfully toned walls
- Venetian blinds
- Sparkling tiled bath with shower and Built-in Clothes hamper
- G. E. Refrigerator
- Murphy Metal Cabinets
- Insulated Range
- Plenty of Electrical outlets

Beautiful Display Apartment by Palais Royal

RESIDENT MANAGER RANDOLPH 5945

OWNERS **BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC.** BUILDERS

Continued on Following Page.

Classification 77 Lists Business Opportunities Offered Today

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

COOL & HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath
$50, $55, $57.50 & $60

Attractive modern building. Painted walls; fully insulated stoves with heat control; cross-ventilation, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager
WOODLEY 6500

Across the Bridge That Crosses the Park—To
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
An exclusive, quiet building you will be proud to call home
- 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and BATH
- Double Exposure
- Beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park
- Elevator
- FREE Refrigeration

$57.50
Owned and Managed by McIntire Properties, Inc., 1626 Chapin St. N.W., AD 6150.

The Public Acclaims
THE
Park Vista
5811 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Only 5 Units Available of An Original 78
2 and 3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
$57.50 to $72.50
Including Gas for Cooking

A new, modern apartment building with beautiful garden courts. All the finest and latest innovations to add to your comfort.

Cross Ventilation ● Venetian Blinds ● Oxford Cabinets ● Westinghouse Refrigeration ● Genuine "Eljer" Plumbing Fixtures.

See for yourself why these apartments have rented so quickly.

Resident Manager, Apt. 101, RA. 7236
Brown Bros. Corp.
Owners—Builders
DI. 2724

An address that pays tribute to your preferences in finer living

4½ Rooms ... $54.50
5 Rooms ... 65.00
5 Room Duplex 70.00

Buckingham
GLEBE ROAD AT PERSHING DRIVE
Arlington, Va.
CHESTNUT 5000

Look Before You LEASE...

● Find out how much more you get for your money at Alban Towers. Enjoy all the added advantages of large rooms, hotel conveniences, atmosphere and location. Select your apartment now before the Fall rush, and enjoy the rest of the Summer.

Rentals From $60 to $140
FOR EXAMPLE: One bedroom apt. with reception hall, large living room, with connecting porch, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and roomy closets. only **$67.50**

All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
I. N. King, Mgr. Woodley 6400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COR.—DOWNTOWN
Choice apartment in modern eight-story building, close to Govt. depts. and main business district. LARGE rooms; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service; FREE refrigeration. Corner suite, comprising Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—the Foyer as well as the rooms is unusually large. ONLY $67.50. See Res. Mgr. at
"THE PENTILLY."
1812 K St. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St
1 room and bath (non-housekeeping), $40.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms and bath (non-housekeeping), $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3322

3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
For Convenience Comfort Suitability
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS

A modern elevator apartment building located in one of the better residential sections of northwest Washington. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theatre, bus and trolley.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, including gas, electricity and refrigeration. **$52.50**

See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$52.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$75 up
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch..........$60 to $65
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & solarium, corner apartment..........$70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath........$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium........$75.00
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath............$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Refrigeration on House, Switchboard. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette & bath, $40 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

COLORED, 2107 2d st. nw., Apt. 4—2 large rms., dinette, kit., bath, scr. porch, yard; heat and hot water furn.; will be redecorated; $46.50. Available Sept. 1. STEUART BROS., INC., DIstrict 2434.

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED
1824 S ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.......$60.00
Janitor, DEcatur 3362.

812 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$30.00
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—New bldg. in shopping center, Arlington Co. Call owner or leave message Alban Towers, WO. 6400. Apt. 201-C.

1421 P ST. N.W.
17x60 feet, basement; large display window. Excellent location. Consult Mr. Young.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

MODERN 7-room house; porch; shade, flowers; garage, etc.; $70. CH. 0050.

VICINITY AMER. UNIV. PARK—7 rms., 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), oil heat, garage. Attractively furn. $125. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—On paved st.; 6 rms.; mod. imps. electric stove, Kelvinator, fireplace; attr. fur. with antiques. MI. 2244.

6802 PINEY BRANCH RD. NW.—Attractive new cond., 5 rms., bath; auto. heat; refg., gar.; lease; adults. RA. 9206.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

HUNTINGTON TERRACE BETHESDA MD.
New white brick cottage with new furniture; 5 rooms and bath; sun deck, screened side porch, oil heat and air conditioned; garage; near schools, stores and transportation; $70-$79.50. To inspect call Mrs. LYNCH, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory; 4 fireplaces; oil burner; nice yard; $75. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

310 5th St. N.E.
6 rooms, electric.................$37.50
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. MEt. 4323.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL Foxall Village—Lovely home for small family; perfect cond.; 5 rms., 2 master bedrms., 2 large scrd. porches, with awnings; Venetian blinds; tile bath; auto. heat; refrigeration; $90. 4433 Volta pl. nw. EM. 8659.

BEAUTIFUL Wesley Heights Home, large living and dining room, wide center hall, cool screened living porch, open side porch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd fl. 2 bedrooms, full bath, 3rd fl. Attractive kitchen and butler's pantry. Wide lawns, trees and shrubs. $150. 4511 Cathedral ave. nw.

BRYANT ST. N. E. 304—5 rooms, inclosed porches; convenient to transportation; $55. DUpont 6952.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 410—4 bedrms., recreation rm., screened porch; built-in gar.; oil heat; newly dec. Open, lighted.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Huntington st. nw.—Large det. brick; colonial; 9 rms., 3 baths; $150 mo. AD. 6623. REALTOR S. S. SPRUCE, BUILDER.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 p. m.); Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., ba., large veranda, oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125 ft. front; $85 mo. Also 6 rms., ba., nearby, $70 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., WOodley 3091.

OREGON AVE. NW., 3738—Bungalow, newly decorated; 5 rms., 3 porches; large grounds; $65. WO. 7549.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2404—6-room house, h.-w. ht., electric refrigeration. Open Sunday, 3 to 6.

6-ROOM house, semidetached, bath; $65. 506 Nicholson st. nw.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

5208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Reconditioned, 7 rooms, detached; 82½-ft. front; porch.

MARIETTA PARK.
7 large rooms, also kitchen-dinette; heat, light, gas and refrigerator; adults only. Everything new and clean. Available Sept. 1. Rent $80.
5811 4th St. N.W.
Just above Nicholson St.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

GEORGETOWN.
3114 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.
7 rooms, porches; pretty garden; $85. Call WIsconsin 6484-J or BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

1422 Monroe St. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity. $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

MT. PLEASANT—OIL HEAT
Attrac. house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms); good location; new cond.; $75.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880
SUNDAY, COl. 4213.

$50 NEW 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. Hillside 0630.

OPEN—SEE TODAY
5013 7th St. N.W., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), refrigeration, garage; reasonable.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-0316.

3637 INGOMAR PL. N.W.—$75.
6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, paneled walls, air cond.; built-in gar. NA. 3524.

1006 4th St. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—2 rms., kit., bath. Dinette, screen porch; gas heat. Available Sept. 15. $42.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. MEt. 4323.

GEORGETOWN
Charming old house on favorite street, completely modernized, beautifully decorated; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; walled garden; $125 mo. MIch. 1821.

212 WELLACE AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Detached 8 rms., bath, large pantry, screen porch; open fireplace in living room. $70.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. MEt. 4323.

OPEN 1 TO 5
925 Delafield Pl. N.W.—6 lovely rms., bath, h.-w. ht.; newly painted and papered throughout. Only $55. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400.

823 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed
Army officer will find this a convenient location. Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large front porch; garage. Will redecorate on good lease; $85.

5121 CONN. AVE.
Near Nebraska Ave.
Attractive semidetached red brick, with shrubbery; 6 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches and 2 tinted tile baths; $80 month.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Available about September 15; 2 houses, each with 9 rooms, 3 baths and oil heat. For further details, Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BURLIETH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, fireplace, $100. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms; det.; 2-car gar.; $85. RA. 2876.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH.

1530 MASS. AVE. S.E.	$68.50
1703 D ST. N.E. (2-family)	68.50
1321 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.	65.00
3623 6 ST. N.W.	65.00
1702 D ST. S.E.	65.00
945 15TH ST. S.E.	60.00
1760 E ST. N.E.	55.00
303 12TH ST. S.E.	52.50
24 6TH ST. S.E.	50.00
305 S. C. AVE. S.E.	50.00
708 E ST. N.E.	50.00
1626 YOU ST. S.E.	47.50
626 B ST. N.E.	45.00
308 N. C. AVE. S.E.	45.00
1420 AMES PL. N.E.	45.00
15 15TH ST. S.E.	45.00
108 E ST. S.E.	45.00
706 MD. AVE. N.E.	42.50
1031 5TH ST. N.E.	40.00
207½ E ST. N.E.	30.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.	25.00

3909 MILITARY RD. N.W. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	$80.00
3940 PA. AVE. S.E. 8 r., 2 b., gas h., elec. and gar.	75.00
1724 B ST. S.E. 9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	70.00
324 4TH ST. S.E. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
214 3D ST. N.E. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E. 6 r., lat. h.	25.00

John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BENTON ST. NW., 3825—6-room corner home in Glover Park; 3 porches; tile bath; attic; garage; electric refrig.; oil burner; rental $80 mo.; sale price, $9,250; terms. Call Mr. Maloney, WO. 7649.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—SMALL COLONIAL HOME. 6 rms., bath, kitchen, a. m. i., oil burner, garden, oak fireplaces. ALex. 400.

ATTR. 5 rms., bath, porches, fireplace, basement, garage, attic; elec. and gas; 1 acre; bus; $35 mo.; no down payment. Lee Highway, Fairfax 254-J.

MODERN HOMES on large lots, close to transportation; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $55; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; $57.50. Also 4 rooms and bath, $35.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. HY. 321.

SPANISH bungalow, 5 rooms; Arlington Ridge, overlooking city; maid; garage; Sept. only; $100. JAckson 1410-W.

$80 PER MO.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ½ acre wooded lot in Bannockburn Hgts. section. Call Mr. Culp, Wis. 4240. Office open Sunday, 2 to 5.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 mo.; oil heat. IVy 1272.

NEARBY MD.
Modern 6-room house, lovely neighborhood; $60.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

POT. HGTS. APTS.—3 rms., k., b.; pvt. ent.; settled cple.; ref. $40-$30. [illegible] 7148.

TAKOMA PARK, 702 Garland ave.—Entire 1st floor; new home; 4 rms., tile bath; elec. refrig.; nr. bus, stores. SH. 4486-W.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SEASIDE—Bay front cottage; 4 rms., electric, water; $12.50 and $15 wk. AT. 1653.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Cottage on Bay; reduced after Labor Day. Yendell, CO. 3841

TO MAKE Labor Day Reservations wire Ocean Terrace, Virginia Beach; oceanfront; homelike; $3 a day. A. P. Fall rates begin Sept. 10, $15 a week. Mrs. Robert W. Dail, Manager.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Attractively furnished, 1 large room, kitchen, bath, $40; unfurnished 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. APT. in private home for employed mother with 2 daughters. Evening meals. Box 222, Washington Post.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH
MURRAY CO NA. 7772

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old. Comp. redec.; excel. value for good-size family of modest income. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.), oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3057.

CHARMING Old Georgetown house, excellent condition, 9 rms., oil heat, 3 exposures, 4 fireplaces. To inspect, NA. 1040 or EM. 7206.

FOR SALE—2-story and basement brick home, 3 bedrooms, beautiful bath and sleeping porch room on 2d floor; large living room, dining room and beautiful modern kitchen; thoroughly insulated; h.-w. h.; located in Petworth. Call owner, EM. 3660, GE. 0616.

FOR SALE—2-story-and-basement brick home, 4 bedrooms, beautiful bath, large living room, dining room, pantry and modern kitchen, h.-w. h.; vicinity of 8th and Shepherd sts. in Petworth; close to schools, churches and stores; a real opportunity to secure a good home at a bargain price. To see this home, call Marvin M. Wire, Owner, EM. 3660—GE. 0616.

INVESTMENT—6 lovely rms., 3 bedrms, tile b., nice yd. Owner must sac. $5,000. Easy terms. Owens Realty, MEt. 3683.

New Specials—2702-04 MINN. AVE., S.E. 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center; best buy; 6 rms., 2 baths; large club rooms; garages; many new features; 11 well-built homes, 9 sold. Apply 2706 Minn. ave. Better decide now. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786, LIncoln 8153.

MT. RAINIER
3 BEDROOMS
HOT WATER HEAT
LARGE LOT
$6,500
Small Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent
Open Daily
3648 35th St. N.E.
To Reach via Auto—Go up 34th St., turn right on Bunker Hill Road.
N L Sinclair & Sons
District 7739

Spring Valley, $45,000
New Georgian brick; distinctive design. Seven bedrooms and four baths. Living room, library, drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory and two servants' rooms and bath.

Spring Valley, $19,950
Four bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and library with full bath. Fine screened porch.

Wesley Heights, $13,950
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths; first floor lavatory. Entire home just recently completely reconditioned. Large lot.

2458 Mass. Ave., $25,500
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. An English basement town house. Maid's room, laundry, garage.

To inspect these and other homes Telephone District 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Outstanding Home Buys
Open Today 12-5

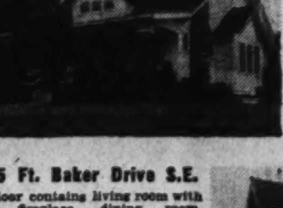
5918 4th St. N.W.
Attractive English style corner brick delightfully situated and convenient to both elementary and junior high schools. Seven charming rooms, tiled bath, 2 porches, modern kitchen, painted walls, spacious grounds, gar., etc. New house condition.
Only $7,750; Terms

211 Ingraham St. N.W.
Comparatively new semi-detached English brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, Oxford kitchen, automatic heat, recreation room and fireplace, deep lot, garage, etc. Truly the season's outstanding buy.
Only $8,650; Terms

1706 1st St. N.E.
Charming semi-detached Colonial brick, adjacent to Tech High School. 6 rooms, bath h.-w. h., 3 porches, garage, etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this house is being offered at the exceptionally low price.
$5,850; Terms

Call Us for Additional Bargains from $1,950 up
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

HILLCREST HOMES



2501 33rd St. S.E.
This beautiful home was built by the present owner, who supervised the purchase of the materials. The house is in new-house condition, and sits on a beautiful landscape lot 65x147 with a lily pond.
Six large rooms, bath, built-in garage. Formerly valued at $10,500. Reduced to
$8,500
OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 P. M.

2975 Ft. Baker Drive S.E.
1st floor contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a bedroom.
2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, child's room. Oil heat, built-in garage. Situated on a high elevation overlooking the city.
2 blocks from 30th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Branch office at 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E.
Inspection by Appointment Only
$7,800

ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W.
Phone DI. 4600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

NEW 5-rm. white-painted brick; nr schools, churches, stores, transp.; modern kitchen, oil heat. GE. 4591.

OFF upper 16th st. nw.—Semidet. 6-room homes nearing completion; $7,850; terms. Sunday Phone, ADams 8381.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

QUICK SALE—OWNER TRANSFERRED.
1528 Spring pl. nw., just off 16th st., nr. Rock Creek Park; 7 rms., 2 baths; real bargain; $8,950. ADams 9349.

TAKOMA PARK (504 Tulip Ave.)—Attractive 8-rm. detached home, in good condition; lot 50x150, with shade and fruit trees; detached garage; conv. to shopping center, schools, bus lines. Inspect any time. SHep. 3168-J.

TRADE your old house in for a new one, using it as down payment—remainder like rent. You can own a new modern home, where you'll be proud to entertain your friends. Call Mr. Brown, DIst. 2724.

1300 BLOCK of Kenyon st. nw.—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; front and rear yards; terms. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

5---Home Bargains---5

6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower, hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Will consider trade. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property.

●

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick; is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.

The Above Home Bargains Are OPEN Today Until 9 P. M.

●

$5,250
A sturdy 3-story row-brick, containing 8 rooms and bath. 2 kitchens. The property is so arranged that it can readily be converted into 2 apartments. Now rented at $55 per month. In good condition and located on an active thoroughfare in good room-renting neighborhood.

●

4th Street Near K N.E.
$2,800
Two-story brick, 5 rms., bath, Arcola heat. Rent, $35. White tenants. Lot 13x100 to 10-foot alley. Can place $2,500 Building Association loan.

●

Near 4th and H N.E.
Three-story, bay-window brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; metal garage. Rent, $50 month. Price, $4,350, with $3,750 first trust.

Consult Us for Other Outstanding Homes and Investments

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6731

4—BARGAINS—4

No. 28 and 32 Concord ave. New detached brick homes; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, 2 fireplaces; recreation room; air conditioned gas heat; all latest equipment. Near schools, buses and stores. Priced much less than new row houses in this vicinity. Inspect now and you won't look further.

No. 806 and 808 Montgomery ave., Silver Spring, Md. New detached homes; 6 nice rooms, tiled bath; air conditioned; nice rear porch, large lots. Near schools, buses and shopping center. Open to reasonable offer.

4421-4425 River Road N.W.
American University Park. New detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 open fireplaces; air conditioned, gas heat; recreation room; insulated attic; slate roof; level drive to built-in garage. Fenced lot, 40x140 ft. deep.; beautifully finished with latest fixtures; ¼ block to bus, near stores and schools.

Price Reduced
6507 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave. New-condition detached brick; center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room, side screened porch, breakfast room, pantry; garage; about 30 large trees on lot 60x120 ft.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Stanford St., turn right to Ridgewood Ave., then turn left to house.

Bus stops in front of house, all schools nearby.

STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 6868

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

1604 25TH SE.—6 lge. rms., 2 glassed pchs.; h.-w. h., a.m.i.; $5,000; $500 dn. AT. 9437.

SEE 4317 12TH PLACE N.E.
IN MICHIGAN PARK, $7,450.
Real value, semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 screened porches, open fireplace, garage; new condition. Priced far below its value for quick sale. Open, MIchigan 4491.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot, 80x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

INDIAN SPRING PARK
$5,990—$39.80 MO.
See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open 'til 9 daily.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, detached, 2-car garage. RA. 2876.

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.—5-rm. bungalow; oil heat; large shady lot; fish pond. Real buy. NAtional 3524.

$11,950 WESLY HEIGHTS
Just south of Cathedral ave. on a knoll. Offered at a price we believe to be less than any house ever offered in this block. Living room very large and features a beautiful fireplace; library and lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms, finished third floor, suitable for extra bedroom or maid's room. Screened porch overlooking a beautiful garden. Large lot.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIS. 1411

9626 SUTHERLAND AVE.
Drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light, turn right on Colesville rd., continue on Colesville rd. to one block north of golf club entrance, left to property.
New brick with porch full width of house; 6 nice rooms and unfinished second floor, in this exclusive country club section. Large lot; garage.
$7,950 Easy Terms.
OPEN TODAY.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430.

A 9-Room Home With Beautiful Grounds at a Price You Can Afford.

This lovely home, in the nicest residential section of Takoma Park, near the Bliss Electrical School, has a setting of spreading lawn, magnificent trees, exceptional rock garden landscaping, with pool.

It is for resale by owner at a price far under reproduction cost, placing it within the reach of those who have longed for such a home, but could not afford to build it.

Located at 114 Philadelphia ave. (East-West highway), it is a graceful contribution to a neighborhood of homey homes. Visit today from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., or phone for weekday appointment.
TIPPEY & FLYNN, INC., REP. 1218.

3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
Massachusetts Ave. Heights.
Lifetime Opportunity to Acquire Detached Home in This Beautiful Restricted Location. Can Be Purchased at Sacrifice Price. $12,500.
7 Bedrooms, 2 Enclosed Porches
2 Baths, Double Garage.
Must Be Sold to Close Estate.
Open Daily and Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
711 Woodward Bldg. REp. 2812.

1009 FLOWER AVE.
Circumstances beyond his control necessitate owner selling at a sacrifice this beautiful brick bungalow of 5 nice rooms and bath. Living room, open fireplace, good sized dining room, 2 nice bedrooms, modernly equipped kitchen and recreation room, automatic heat. The lot is 55x150 feet and wooded.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga, turn right on Flower Ave. to 1009 Flower Ave.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430

OPEN TODAY 3—8:30
1382 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
$8,150—Inspect this lovely home today, you will see 6 large rms., 2 colored baths, modern kit., equipped with Oxford cabinet, Magic Chef range, Electrolux; rec. rm.; auto. heat. Near shopping district, theater, school and trans.; easy trms. Buy now. Agent, Mr. Brenner, on premises
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

$13,950
16th STREET HEIGHTS
In my opinion, a most remarkable value. This home was built by Breuninger about 10 years ago, and sold for almost twice the price that we are now quoting. The condition is perfect. New gas furnace. Attractively landscaped lot with beautiful flower gardens. 8 large rooms, 2 complete baths. Garage. Inspect today.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE.
PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED, 2504 E St. N.E.; new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 kitchens, good NW. location; $6,950. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Suburban for Sale 70

$8,950 TERMS

In Beautiful Ravenwood

SEVEN-ROOM RAMBLING CLUB-STYLE HOME ON TWO-ACRE PLOT

Overlooking 35 by 60 Perpetually Spring-Fed Pool

SITUATED in a development restricted to an approximate minimum of 1-acre lots, where building plans must have the approval of recognized architect. This assures you an environment of increasing beauty and value.

The house features a living room 20 by 20, with open-beam ceiling, huge, field-stone fireplace, small built-in bookcases, knotty-pine finish, and concealed door leading to wood room. Living room opens into reception hall leading to front porch. 2 bedrooms on first floor overlooking the pool. One room opens onto the front porch. Incomplete bath with marble floor

Stairway from reception hall leads to second floor where there is a cozy den overlooking the large pool. Abundant storage space completes the second floor.

On lower level, off reception hall is the L-shaped dining room, where French doors lead to a ground level porch, overlooking the pool. Behind the dining room is a finished maid's room and bath. There is an unequipped kitchen.

The deep porch extends across the entire front of the house. It is finished with huge oak beams, and affords a lovely view of the pool. There is a basement entrance to the 2-car garage. Hot-water heat, electric water pump, pressure tank, Celotex and Rock Wool insulation, double-size septic tank.

All essential work has been completed, but enough has been left unfinished for you to express your own individuality in the final touches.

Built on old dairy house foundation, and constructed of poured concrete, finished with stucco, stone and pine sheathing.

ADDITIONAL ACREAGE AVAILABLE

HOW TO GET THERE: Across Memorial Bridge, then 4 miles out Lee Blvd. to intersection of Lee Blvd. and Leesburg Turnpike. Turn between Lee Blvd. and Leesburg Turnpike onto Sleepy Hollow rd. Follow Sleepy Hollow rd. (marked by Ravenwood signs) 1 mile to house.

GREEN & MAGRUDER
Exclusive Agents
1116 North Hudson St. CHestnut 3838; Nights, CHestnut 5787

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Wanted—Houses 67

5-ROOM detached, furnished; middle-aged couple; Oct. 1; $75 maximum. Box 218, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

FINE wooded lots, 75x175; nr. country club; $425. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

WE have several 2, 3 and 5 acre home sites in the Congressional Country Club section. Lee Counselman, Wis. 4240. Office open Sunday, 2 to 5.

$9,500
Facing Fort Davis (near Hillcrest), on grade. 1½ blocks from Penn ave. se., Saturday and Sunday afternoons Call LI 1000. Branch Office, 3601 Ala. ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1344 H ST. NW. DI. 4600.

Home Seekers and Builders
NEW SUBDIVISION
FHA APPROVED.
New Hamp Ave. Highlands
Located 1 3-10 miles over D. C. line in Maryland; 2 main entrance driveways off N. H. ave. 6 acres dedicated for park purposes thru center of subdivision; all lots with beautiful trees; reasonably priced; all public utilities available, representative on premises, Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday, or call
C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

Sleepy Hollow
Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Priced From $500 Up.
FARMS OR LARGE ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1141 N. Illinois St.—New house, 6 spacious rms., tiled bath, mod. kitchen, Kelvinator, built-in gar., screened porch, landscaped lot; owner.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, built-in double garage in one of the nicest sections in Chevy Chase. House in good condition; large lot; finished playroom. For sale by owner; $11,500. Call Mr. Culp, WIsconsin 7637.

GENTLEMEN'S country estate, grant by Lord Baltimore 1730 to cousin of signer of Declaration of Independence; stone house, woodland, stream, well watered fields; 173 acres, 37 miles from Washington on hard road; $18,000. Early American brick house, Flemish bond, built in early 1800, on wooded hilltop; magnificent view; spring furnishes light and water; 137 acres, 25 acres white oak timber; on hard road; $17,000. Other properties, farms.
MASON GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville No. 9.

INSPECT—Be honest to yourself, builders and brokers, and if you don't say best buy YET; new 6-r. brick, 2-b.; every convenience; attached garage; lovely lot, section, 26th st. N. bet. Glebe rd. and Buchanan st., nr. Club, Lee Hwy.; price, terms low. SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 2203 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2860. Open.

LEAVING CITY—Offer center-hall Colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, sl. pch., firepl., h.-w. ht.; lovely setting amidst trees, shrubs, lawn; ¾-acre lot; garage; 2 blks. to stores, bank, churches, school; ½ blk. off Conn. ave. and bus. Real value in old Kensington, 25 min. to White House. 5 Knowles ave. Ph. Kens. 248-R.

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C. 4 b. r. stone and frame; oil ht.; 1½ b.; tourist. ETHEL E. HARRISON, F. C. 803-W-1.

NEW 2-story 6-rm. brick, cor. property; air cond, oil ht.; porch; center hall; full basement. $7,250. FHA. CH. 5508.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM BRICK HOME ON 15 acres, 8 miles from Memorial Bridge; oil heat, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces; on a knoll and in a grove of fine trees; 4 of the 6 bedrooms can accommodate twin beds; rare combination of country environment and city convenience; price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

43 ACRES—7-room house in good condition; large remodeled barn; 10 miles from Washington; $28,500; $5,000 cash. Tel. Falls Church 871-W-11.

$100 DOWN Payment, $30 monthly buys 5-room-and-bath bungalow; electric range, furnace, large cellar, garage; ½-acre lot, directly on county road; monthly payment includes taxes, interest, insurance, reduces principal; price, $3,250; without down payment, $32.50 monthly. Also 4-room bungalow, w. o. b.; garage; acre lot; $2,100; $20 monthly.
F. N. NISSON,
High Bridge, Md., Near Defense Hwy.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

$3,750. $200 CASH, $35 MONTH. Modern 4-room, bath, city water and sewer, elec. range, 1 block car line. Lot 100x125. Many other properties. BURCH, BERWYN 83.

$5,000—New 5-room bungalow, all modern; one wooded acre; full basement, sparkling well water. $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFF, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

$7,000. TERMS—12 rms., 1st floor, beam ceilings, 30-ft. living rm., fireplace, bath, elec.; 60-ft. porch; garage; 36 lots; beautiful oak trees; fruit; 200 yds. B. & O. station; near schools, churches. Oak Crest Coffee Shoppe, 2 miles south Laurel, Md., Baltimore Blvd.

REDUCED TO $5,000 (FORECLOSURE). Nearby Va., brick bungalow, splendid condition; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, attic, basement, built-in garages; ½ acre; shade trees, flowers; $500 cash, $36 mo. or maybe $250 cash, $47.50 mo.; 5% interest. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$4,990 2 ACRES, LANDSCAPED, GOOD 6-rm. house, fruit; 15 miles D. C. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

113 ACRES $1,950
Small house, barn, stream, spring; mostly cut; over 20 mi. D. C.; worth $4,000; price, $1,950; $300 cash, $25 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. ALexandria 876-W-3.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
$22,500
The only remaining estate in this exclusive suburb. About 1½ acres crowning a hill.
Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.
Trades Considered
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266.

BEFORE YOU BUY
By all means see our group of new homes at Hampden Lane and Denton rd., Bethesda, Md.
These ultra comfortable homes have all the modern necessities. Finely constructed, de luxe conveniences, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, center-hall, paneled den, first floor; floored attic. Detached garage.
Oil Air-Conditioned Heat.
Generous Size Lot
Moderate Price.
Convenient Terms.
WIsc. 5811 or ADams 5097.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
2525 BUCHANAN ST.
This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today. Priced under $10,000.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

$4,500
Bargain, in new 6-room home; 3 bedrs. porch, fireplace; built-in garage, trees; lot 150x165; near bus, schools, stores. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

5 ACRES, 2 RMS., $1,500
All-year rd., 14 mi. D. C., 7 Alexandria; drilled well; pretty woodland; $100 cash, $15 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. ALexandria 876-W-3.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Two Cape Cod Bungalows, two bedrooms, with the third available when you need it. Automatic oil heat, priced $6,250. F.H.A. plan. Only two. Don't wait. To reach: go out Lee Highway, turn left North Utah St. to Waverly Village, Arlington.
N L Sinclair & Sons
CHestnut 2440

ONLY 4 LEFT
No More at This Price
3 bedrooms, built-in garage, brick construction, automatic oil heat; $7,250. F.H.A. monthly payments, $49.00. Beautiful Waverly Village, Arlington. 10c bus zone—ONLY FOUR LEFT. Sample house open daily. To reach: Go out Lee Highway, turn left on North Utah St. to Waverly Village, Arlington, Va.
N L Sinclair & Sons
CHestnut 2440

Sale Acreage 72

NEAR Potomac River, Great Falls, Va.—130 acres; highways, stream, forest, electricity; productive soil; an investment; $75 acre. Summers, ME. 3446, CH. 0825.

1½ ACRES, WOODED, 10 MILES FROM Washington, on a crushed stone road. Slopes toward road and has 208-ft. frontage; $3,500 building restriction. Clear of debt. Price, $500; $100 down, bal. $15 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

3 1-ACRE tracts; majestic shade trees, Vienna, Va.; $750 each; $150 cash, $15 monthly; 5% interest. Allan W. Gibson, Room 201, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

"FAIRHILL"
LEE HIGHWAY, VA.
Beautiful wooded tracts or clear lots 60x200 ft. Rolling knolls and streams.
Only 25 Minutes Downtown
SITES, $200.00 UP
Easy Terms
Salesman on Property Today
To Reach: Out Lee Highway 2 miles beyond Falls Church. Watch for sign Fairhill or call
N L Sinclair & Sons
Chestnut 2440

Sale—Farms, Land 73

HAYMARKET, VA.—27 acres; modern 8-room house; electricity; ideal for retired people. Easy monthly payments. Fairfax 254-J.

5 ACRES beautiful rolling land; stream; trees; excell. compact modern house; gar.; on highway, 7 mi. D. C.; $8,000. Falls Church 2023-W.

66 ACRES at Wheaton, Md.; large old Colonial house (11 rooms), on high knoll, ½ mile from Brookeville Pike. Call Mr. Warfield,
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

MARYLAND FARM of 1,013 acres, 35 miles from Washington, D. C.; 700 acres of rich river bottom land, on which is one of the finest barns in that section of Maryland; barn is 64 ft. by 124 ft., with metal roof; balance of land upland, part blue grass, on which is large frame house with slate roof. Ideal for race horses, beef cattle or dairy; 20 per cent cash and balance in 10 yrs.

VIRGINIA dairy farm of 605 acres; 30 miles from Washington; 2-story frame house; 2 dairy barns, horse barn, corn crib; all necessary outbuildings; running water in buildings, electricity; electric line goes through this farm; station on farm. Price $30,000; 20 per cent cash, balance in 10 years.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY limestone Blue Grass farm, 128 acres; fine bank barn, old Colonial frame house; $7,385; cash payment, $2,385, balance in 10 years.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY limestone Blue Grass farm of 200 acres; frame and log house, very old, most attractive fireplace, 8 rms.; new barn with 10 box stalls, shed in front of barn to walk horses; board paddocks, well of fine water and pond; 10 acres of fine white oak timber; Blue Grass pasture; on State road; price, $8,500; cash payment $4,000 and balance in 10 years.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm of 141 acres; old log house, stable. Price, $3,000.

CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

15 A on mountain, good view; gar., stable combined; fine well; $600 cash; 87A., good view of mts., gravel rd., stream, shade, old log house, 3 fireplaces, 7 rms., porches, spring and stone spring house, old barn, granary, bldgs. in need of repair. For sale on account of death; $3,500, half cash. Paul T. Powell, Herndon 133. Office over bank.

$6,000—113 acres, upper Potomac River, frontage ½ mile. High elevation; grand view. Attractive old house, but in very bad condition. Large stone barn, stone meat house, good corn house; 100 acres cleared. Farms all sizes, all purposes.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

BARGAIN—$3,950.
103 ACRES, on State road; walking distance of river. Fair house, 2 barns, excellent land, mostly under cultivation. For all size farms and waterfronts, cottages, acreage, see MD. REALTY, residents agents, JAMES A. BURROUGHS, Wayside, Md., or ANDREW NORRIS, Cobb Island, via Routes 5 and 3, via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

CHEAP ACREAGE.
You read the advertisements with an idea of getting cheap acreage within 25 miles of Washington; now here is your opportunity. 96 acres, mostly wooded, bordering nice stream, within half mile of highway, 23 miles of Washington and the price is $1,350 cash.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

75 ACRES and old stone house, fine view; sprg.; $3,500. Many other bargains including brick, Colonial and other stone house. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

100 ACRES
GOOD MARYLAND FARM LAND
22 miles south of Washington; $5,000. Terms. Box M-588, Washington Post.

$6,500
218-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington in Fairfax County. Has about 60 acres cleared land, including some excellent meadow land, with the balance wooded. Some good timber, 6-room farm home, large barn and other buildings; well watered. Terms, half cash; assume long-term Federal loan for balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

LONG BEACH—Two most desirable lots in restricted development. Box M-590, The Washington Post.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

370 ACRES level farm land, newly remodeled house, 5 fireplaces; 20 a. muskrat marsh; ducking shore; $9,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

BALD EAGLE WATERFONT FARM.
216 acres, surrounded by salt water, 1½ miles to seashore resort; 100 acres cultivated, 2 tenant houses, farm buildings; farm will pay expenses; ideal for estate or gunning club; 100 acres ducking, goose gunning marsh, fishing, yachting, bathing. Overlooks Bay and ocean. $15,000; half cash. Stewart, 33 Maryland ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

MODERN dairy farm, tourist homes, farms, places suitable for school camps or convalescent homes, hotel, city and town property; gas station, dance pavilion and store. Mrs. Bertha Hayes, Real Estate, Barrington, New Hampshire.

FLORIDA.
FLORIDA HOME—$2,750
Modern 6-rm. bungalow. MIch. 9846.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BEER TAVERN—Guarantee to net $700 monthly; rent $75. Short order cooking only. Price, $5,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

GROCERY STORE, colored; fixtures, stock in trade, etc.; sacrifice $1,250. THOS. W. PARKS, DEcatur 1160.

ICE DEPOT for rent, Berwyn, Md. White only. Berwyn 272.

IDEAL LOCATION, apt. house, 59 rms., fully furn.; reas. rent, long lease. Priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). MEt. 3883

POOL ROOM, 204 7th St. S.W.—Will take best offer. Apply Monday, 10-11 a. m.

QUICK SALE—6-room rooming house, 15 N st. nw.; $175 cash. Real bargain. Apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

RESTAURANT; seats 140; downtown (liquor); for quick sale, $4,500; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (2nd st. ne.)—Right at new Supreme Court Bldg.; 10 rms., 2 baths; $80 rent; perfect for tourists; $300 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th st., right at Mass. ave. nw.)—19 rms., 3 baths; dandy for boarders; ideal location; good furniture; $2,500; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

[illegible] HOUSE (near 10th and M sts. [illegible] rms., 2 baths, gar.; $65 rent. $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 [illegible] ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 13 rms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; rent $77.50. Nicely furn. and clean. Price $1,100; down payment $500. Call NAt'l 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10TH NW.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 4th and East Capitol; 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent $57.50; nicely furn. and clean; price $600; down $300. A bargain. Call NA. 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10TH ST. NW.

BOARDING house with established trade in best NW. section, 12 rms., 3 baths; rent $110. Furniture, lease and business for sale by owner. Call after 2 p. m., Mr. or Mrs. Lorenzo, DE. 5269.

SANDWICH shop; newly equipped; ex. location; sac. $600. A. S. Economon, 925 Union Trust Bldg. DUp. 6817.

SERVICE sta. and store for rent. Very reas. by owner. Call Marlboro 135-F-21.

TAILORING and pressing shop; fully equipped; same loc. 15 yrs.; good business; colored. 1108 20th st. nw. DI. 5013.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

HOUSE, 15 to 20 rooms, south of S and west of 14th nw. Box M-591, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHESAPEAKE BAY pups; pure bred, male and female. John C. Barber, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 26.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, A. K. C. registered, exceptional blood line. 101 New Roadway, Md. Park. Hillside 0461-W.

ENGLISH bull puppies and champion stud service. Summer prices. EM. 0091.

EXCEPTIONAL black Scotties, reg. A. K. C., $25-$50; litter 3 months old. 831 25th st. South, Arlington, Va.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, young male; a bargain. GR. 1290.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 10 WKS., REGISTERED. WO. 0278.

VOGEL BOSTON KENNELS.
Puppies—Stud Service—Boarding.
3 Balto. Blvd., Cottage City, Md. GR. 3984-J.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
Excellent selection of these lovable, sweet-dispositioned sourmugs. A. K. C. registered. Properly priced. 2622 Garfield st. nw.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Offer well-bred registered Collie puppies. Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 3 large work mares, 5 l'ge. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

PIGS—20 O. I. C., 12 weeks old, weigh 40 to 50 lbs., $5 each; 2 large O. I. C. brood sows, $25 each; 2 large gilts, will farrow in Sept.; 8 Hampshire pigs, 10 weeks old, $4 each. See them today, priced to sell, one or all. Alex., Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, just past Holmes Run. Big house on hill to left. M. J. Waple, jr., ALex. 205-J-1.

RIDING HORSE, 3 yrs. old; very gentle, will jump; priced at $125 for quick sale; also small gentle pony, 2½ yrs. old, and cowboy saddle for $75. See them today, Alex., Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, just across Holmes Run. M. J. Waple, jr., ALex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A-1 CONDITION, double daybed and attractive enameled bureau, $10; 3-fold screen, floor lamps; reasonable. MI. 2312.

ANTIQUE furn.; Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—We have received a wonderful collection from a Penn. State sale. This is the best American furniture we have ever had. Good opportunity for those who appreciate value. Come in for bargains. Prices very reasonable. Open Sundays. ELI ALPER'S ANTIQUE SHOP, Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

ANTIQUES, summer clearance; carved love seats, sofas, chests, chairs, tables and corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM suite, dining room suite, rugs, dishes, linens, kit. equip. 3616 Van Ness st. nw. WO. 1836.

CAMERA—Natl. Graflex, F-3.5 lens, in perfect cond., comp. with 42-in. tripod and universal head sportsman carrying case, skyfilter and cable release; $75 cash. Call Mr. Stein, MEt. 3929.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc., good condition, newly upholstered, $50. LI. 4588-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 9 pieces, $25. Call SHepherd 1428.

FOR SALE—Convertible roof structure, tents, etc. Patent No. 2132238. Write "L" 748 Rosslyn, Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE—Small cabin cruiser, 3 mos. old, $275, or will trade for land or auto of equal value. Sunday at old Cedar Point, Md. Boat No. 13-R-768.

FURNACE with elec. blower attached; gas water heater '20 gal. cap). SH. 3940.

FURNITURE for 1-room apt., kitchen utensils, dishes, etc.; excellent condition; must sell. Apt. 519, MI. 3000.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, green Friezette, $12.50; full size walnut bed, coil spring, mattress, $48; outfit for $18. Good condition. Miller's, 2622 14th st. nw. Open until 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational saving; brand-new, well-styled living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., radio, secretary, tables, springs, mattresses, etc. 3009 Milit'y rd. nw. EM. 1063.

GOLF CLUBS, "Ralph Guldahl," excellent condition; reas. MIchigan 3000, Apt. 519.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, davenport and bedrm. suites, desks, radio, rugs, lamps, odd pieces. CHestnut 6078.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

IRONER, BRAND NEW NORGE—If you have a washer and need an ironer you can buy this brand new famous Norge at a really great saving. It regularly sells for $59.95 and can now be bought for only $33.75. SUN RADIO, 1327 H ST. N.E.

LOVELY platinum wedding band, cost $35; will sell for $8. DI. 8148.

MANTELS—Discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th nw. NA. 8731.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Gulbransen Upright, good condition; $10; originally $500. 1819 M st. ne.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand, in good condition, $395. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steinway grand, mah.; just like new; $495. COl. 3955.

PIANO—Small-size full-keyboard apartment upright in excellent condition; $150; mahogany case; new guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, Steinway Grand, in fine condition; sell very reasonable at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.

PIANO—Slightly used full-keyboard Spinet in splendid condition; $149. One of the newer models in a walnut finish. Pay $5 monthly. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, Kohler & Campbell Upright, $25; very good condition. GR. 2920.

PIPER CUB, Model J-3, 50 h.p.; less than 100 hours flying time; excellent condition. MIchigan 5633.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE—Beautiful cabinet, all wave, 6 tube radio that cannot be duplicated at this price or anywhere near it. Sells regularly for $89.95, we offer over 50% saving. If you come early it will be sold for just $44.50 at SUN RADIO, 1327 H ST. N.E.

REFRIGERATOR clearance; prices slashed. All sizes, makes; as low as $19.50; select yours now. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—CROSLEY 5-foot late model. This refrigerator runs and looks like new; it is rebuilt and fully guaranteed and a real buy at just $39.50. See it at SUN RADIO, 1327 H ST. N.E.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, all sizes, all are rebuilt and fully guaranteed. $29.50 up. Just $5 down and $5 a month at Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th street northwest.

SECRETARY DESK, Queen Anne mahogany; looks like new; only $25. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

SEWING MACHINES, Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

SINGER monogram machine and hemstitchers, button, buckle covering equipment and pleating machine. CO. 4974-J.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCHES from our retail dept.; used, $9.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, $18; Underwood, $17; Corona, $22. TERMS. Open evenings.
Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS,
1435 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0234.

VACUUM CLEANER—BRAND NEW WESTINGHOUSE that regularly sells for $34.95 can now be bought in this summer clearance for just $18.95. Fully guaranteed at SUN RADIO, 1327 H ST. N.E.

VIOLINS—Fine collection of violins; reasonable. COl. 0354 between 3 and 7 p. m.

WASHER—BRAND NEW HOTPOINT, completely equipped to care for all your washing needs. This beautiful washer that regularly sells for $54.95 can now be had for just $29.95. If you want a brand new washer at cost price see this first at SUN RADIO, 1327 H ST. N.E.

WASHING MACHINE—Brand-new General Electric machines only $39 (1938 models). Pay $1 weekly. Ten days' trial. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $29.50. Electric appliances; repairs. District Electric Co., 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.

Pocahontas Stove	$9.00 ton
Pocahontas Pea	$7.25 ton
Pennsylvania Hard Stove	$12.10 ton
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50 ton

CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Markel, Rm. 211, 916 F nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, Parts, Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 30c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 55c; cast iron, 40c; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 8008.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Avenue SHep. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Let's Settle All This Talk About the Cost of Loans

Here are the facts! On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is exactly 88c. And, of course, we lend larger amounts, too.

BORROW $25.00—REPAY $25.88

Save time—make your application by phone. You need visit us only once (to get the money). All other details handled by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD

To get her poor dog a bone
But when she got there
It was no longer bare
She had bought plenty bones with a loan

Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU

1. It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.
2. It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.
3. It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into it.

•

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

•

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373. James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS

'37	Chevrolet ½-ton panel	$325
'38	G.M.C. 1-ton pick-up; 6,000 miles	$550
'36	International ½-ton panel	$200
'38	Dodge ½-ton panel, 12-ft. body	$475

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

NEED MONEY?

At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

When Your Car Fails At Inspection

You will need extra money to repair your car if it fails at inspection . . . and that money is quickly available at any of our offices. Select the one most convenient and call, phone or write.

Loans to $300 on Your Signature
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50 you repay	$3.53	per month
$100 you repay	$7.04	per month
$150 you repay	$10.56	per month
$200 you repay	$14.08	per month
$300 you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Auto Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION ?

Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?

$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.

- No Endorsers required
- No embarrassing investigations
- No delay

Get the cash on your first visit.
FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan. De luxe equipment, white walled tires, radio, trunk, the smart appearance and unusual condition of this car combine to make it an outstanding value. Act quickly.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zepyhr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

Trucks for Sale 97A

SPECIAL SALE!

"THE TIME IS RIPE"
BUY A BETTER USED TRUCK

Due to the many new Internationals being delivered we now have a very excellent stock of used trucks, therefore, we are ready to offer you a

SPECIAL SALE
BETTER USED TRUCKS
All Makes—All Models
Wide Selection

Come in and look them over. You will undoubtedly find just the truck and price you've been looking for.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
Phone ATlantic 3998

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK 1939 convertible coupe (opera seats); 3,200 miles; metallic gray finish, red leather upholstery, white-walled tires, smart ultra modern car, custom radio and heater; bargain. Mr. Heller, 10-11 a. m., Sun., NA. 9220, Mon., 9-6, ST 8946.

BUICK—1937 Model 41 Sedan, truly in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio; car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it—then judge. $790.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $875
1938 Series "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; original black finish like new; special Buick Fibre seat covers, radio, practically new tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car shows unusual care; a wonderful value; liberal trade; easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Only $125 down. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. In condition and appearance one of the finest in our entire stock. Smart black finish. Real buy at this low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Excellent finish, fine motor, very good rubber, splendid and economical family car that will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $439
1937 de luxe town sedan; radio and heater; original black finish; practically new tires; very low mileage; a one-owner car; fully guaranteed and sacrificed for $439. Only ¼ down; balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, clean interior. Shows practically no signs of wear. Splendid tires and a motor thoroughly reconditioned and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction. A real bargain in a car you will be proud to own. Only $145 down or trade your old car, balance $24.75 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe with pick-up body, excellent condition, low mileage, reduced to $495.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zepyhr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this fine car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Smart lines, beautiful condition; finished in jet black. It's a beauty and a bargain at $640.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI 8100.

CHEVROLET $179
1934 master coupe, original factory finish like new; perfect interior; mechanically smooth, powerful and quiet; a most unusual car; ideal for the busy businessman; ¼ down; balance to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

CHEVROLET $375
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. All steel top, hydraulic brakes, shockproof steering. This model car is known for its durablity and economy of operation. Your choice of 4 of these—just traded in. $375. Liberal terms can be arranged.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan, only $499. Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1534 Penna. ave. se. AT. 5130.

CHRYSLER $529
1937 "Royal" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; custom-tailored seat covers; perfect mechanical condition. Will pass D. C. inspection. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $529, with your old car as down payment and offered with the easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
(Open Eves.)

CHRYSLER—1936 Coupe. Economical 6-cylinder; very attractive finish; 5 nearly new tires; spotless interior. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER
Was $695 . . . . . . now $595
1937 Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan with automatic overdrive (most economical). Original jet black factory finish, factory installed Philco transitone radio; immaculate interior. Here is your big chance to buy a modern, high-priced, high-powered, luxurious automobile at a real savings. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

CHRYSLER $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped; very good gunmetal finish; clean interior; tires and motor O. K.; a genuine bargain. Don't miss it!
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

DE SOTO—1929 4-door Sedan. Real bargain. Call Berwyn 266.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, large trunk, excellent beige finish, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor; it is impossible for you to find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO
1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, full de luxe equipment, original finish and interior positively like new; splendid motor. Shows unusual care. Save $500 over new-car price. New-car terms, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

DODGE—1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent finish; dandy and powerful floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $385
1936 4-door trunk sedan, original factory finish like new; spotless interior; radio and heater; very low mileage; mechanically reconditioned and fully guaranteed; ¼ down; balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

DODGE—1933 4-door Sedan; looks and runs good; only $149. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. nw.

DODGE—1936 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan; low mileage; $275; terms. CO. 2075 (dealer).

DODGE
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior; mechanically perfect; very low mileage. A one-owner car far superior to the average. Drastic price reduction along with 50 others for our Special Week-End Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE
Was $545 . . . . now $495
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Factory-installed Philco transitone radio, largest size, latest type heater, electric clock, removable custom-fitted seat covers, popular marine blue metallic finish. This car absolutely perfect, equal to new in every detail, just traded by prominent Washington publisher who has two other cars. Oh, yes, there are 5 new tires. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

DODGE $375
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Cleaner than the average '36 car in every respect, which convinces us that this car has certainly had the finest possible care; low mileage, thoroughly checked mechanically. Ready to roll. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1915 W. Va. Ave. N.E., next D. C. Insp. Sta.

DODGE—1938 coupe; beautiful blue-gray metallic finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires; motor in perfect mechanical condition; radio heater, defrosters. Owner leaving for Europe. Cash bargain. Terms if desired. No trade. CO. 6777-J.

FORD—'37, "60," EXCELLENT CONDITION; $300. ATL. 3361.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. Finished in Washington blue. Perfect condition; only $329. Terms. $29 down, balance $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $295
1937 Tudor Sedan, appearance and performance is splendid, a very clean car, must be seen to be appreciated—don't miss it! Easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

FORD — 1937 Convertible Coupe. Very sporty and attractive car with motor in excellent condition; rubber and interior perfect; very clean. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $229
1935 coupe; thoroughly reconditioned; practically new tires; new black finish; exceptionally clean interior; shows best care; ¼ down, balance 18 to 20 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

FORD—1938 Coupe. Finished in Washington blue. Mohair upholstery. Clean car throughout. Sold with written 30-day guarantee. $298. $18 down; balance $19.71 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1932 Coach. Paint, tires, motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, just traded. We're sure you will like it, especially the price! Investigate and save money. Only $145 down or trade your old car, balance $24.75 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077

FORD—1936 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Washington blue, new top, radio, bargain at $395.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zepyhr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORDS
1934, '35, '36, '37 and '38 models; 20 to choose from; coaches, coupes, touring sedans and straight sedans. If it's a Ford you want, we have it. 20 Fords priced right for our Special Week-End Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD
Was $445 . . . . . . now $399
1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish, factory equipped Philco radio and factory equipped heater, seat covers. Actually driven only 12,000 miles. Strictly a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

FORD—1937 2-door Sedan; economical and powerful V-8 motor; 5 nearly new tires; clean interior. A fine FORD that will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $665
1938 De Luxe Club Cabriolet. Radio, rich black finish; smart leather upholstery; practically new tires and a perfect motor; thoroughly checked and tuned, ready to roll. Fully guaranteed; liberal trade, easy terms. Don't miss it!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1933 Sport-Touring Car. Finish is good, leather upholstery, better hurry, priced only $135.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zepyhr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD $545
1938 "85" Tudor Sedan. Condition considered, this is one of the best Ford values on the market. Unusually low mileage; beautiful glossy black finish; fine performance and a real buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe; very sporty car with dandy motor and very good rubber; excellent top; very clean. Will be sacrificed in large group of fine used cars at
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD
Was $329 . . . . . . now $295
1936 V-8 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Walnut dash found only in latest models; perfect motor and tires; highest priced seat covers. A real buy if you get here before it's sold. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

FORD
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (radio) Lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, smart white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Ready to roll. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will gladly pay. Only $143 down or trade your old car, balance $24.75 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD
1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat, beautiful new green finish, an unusually clean car, must be seen to be appreciated, special price reduction for our Week-end Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1936 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful tan finish. In performance and appearance this car is equal to a later model. Very clean interior. Only $325.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD
1939 Fordor Sedan Demonstrator. Blue baked enamel finish, perfect condition throughout. Run less than 7,000 miles. Substantial reduction. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $145
1933 Coupe; a very unusual car. Certainly you can buy a '33 cheaper than this price but you simply cannot duplicate this particular car at our price; the kind you hear about but can never find; clean and mechanically ready to roll; easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

LA SALLE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, air-condition unit; finished in luxurious La Salle black. Truly a fine car with beautiful appointments. $895
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

LASALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, dark blue paint, radio and heater, unusually large trunk; this clean Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Smart appearance, low mileage, extra equipment, reduced price $675.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zepyhr
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $545
1936 4-Door Sedan; original black finish as pretty as new; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned; fully guaranteed; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Coupe. In condition this car is equal to many later models. Economical as well as fine performance. Beautiful jet black finish. Immaculate inside. Only $440.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE
1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, full de luxe equipment, white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, very low mileage; one owner. Save $600 over new-car price. New-car terms; balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d & H Sts. N.E. AT 5800

PACKARD—1937 120 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful in appearance and a car you'll be proud to own and drive. Black finish. Immaculate interior. Only $850.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Sedan; motor excellent; rubber and interior perfect. Your opportunity to own and drive a Packard that will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—'39 dlx. 4-dr. tr. sedan, blk.; 5,000 miles; $625; terms. CO 6188-M.

PLYMOUTH
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent green finish, immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Only $145 down or trade your old car, balance $24.75 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Sedan. Excel. cond.; 28,020 miles; $255. AD. 8071-J.

PLYMOUTH
Was $445 . . . . . . now $399
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Lovely blue finish, late dash and interior (really the same as 1938 model), heater equipped, brand-new tires. Just a little over 15,000 miles. This car is positively equal to new in every respect. Don't miss it. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; excellent black finish; immaculate interior; fine tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. Liberal trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Motor, tires, interior and general condition far above the average; splendid and economical family car; will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan; unusually fine 1937 model; low mileage; very clean; rubber like new. Will be included in large group of fine cars to be sacrificed at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH
Was $345 . . . . . . now $299
1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Excellent satin black finish as fresh as the day it left the factory (not so long ago). This car is in the finest possible condition throughout, one of the cleanest of our entire stock. You owe it to yourself to investigate this offer before you buy your Plymouth. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish. Tops in economical transportation. Motor perfect; clean inside and out. Real buy at this low price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; lovely gunmetal gray finish. This car is absolutely perfect throughout. Truly a first-class car priced for immediate sale during our Special Week-End Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $265
1935 4-Door Sedan; excellent black finish; clean interior in nice condition; fine tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. A wonderful value; don't miss it. Liberal trade, easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

PLYMOUTH
1938 De Luxe Business Coupe; radio and heater; beautiful finish, immaculate interior; all good tires; mechanically perfect. This is just one of 50 first-class used cars being featured in our Special Week-End Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, truly a high class car reduced along with 50 others during our Special Week-end Clearance.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan; beautiful black finish; immaculate mohair interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. A very clean car; appearance and performance positively like new. Liberal trade, easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

PLYMOUTH
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan; company car used for demonstration purposes only; beautiful silver-wing gray finish. You simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new. Substantial discount; liberal trade allowance. New-car terms, guarantee and service.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Touring Sedan; new-car appearance in every detail, truly a fine car to be sacrificed in large group of fine cars.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 "Roadking" 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a fine motor. This is a one-owner car; distinctly reveals the excellent care it has received; economical, most comfortable, thoroughly modern, it will afford you years of dependable, trouble-free motoring. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PONTIAC $895
1936 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish. Actually driven only 14,000 miles by one owner. This car has passed D. C. inspection. See and drive this bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC $350
1936 Coupe. Smart blue finish, clean interior that shows practically no signs of wear, excellent tires and a splendid motor, hydraulic brakes, Fisher body, "turret top," knee action front wheels. A thoroughly modern car that will hold its style for years. Truly a car you will be proud town. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STUDEBAKER—1937 6-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan "6-A" Dictator, with independent front wheel suspension, large trunk, excellent beige finish, all good tires, splendid motor; here is remarkable value at $425. You'll find this price far below the market. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

WILLYS
Was $319 . . . . . . now $269
1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish with cream-colored wheels. A very smart little car in tip-top shape throughout. Recognized and most popular with the motorist who demands good performance at lowest cost; most economical. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W.

$550 BUYS Imperial Airflow Chrysler Sedan with overdrive; comparatively new (sickness of owner preventing its use); must see to thoroughly appreciate the buy you are getting. Can be seen at Gulf Filling Station, corner of 14th and L sts. nw., care of Mr. Thompson, manager.

WONDERFUL BUY
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat, radio and heater; new-car condition; must sell immediately. Will accept any reasonable cash offer. Call RAnd. 9008.

1936 Buick "40" 2-door, A-1 condition. Terms and trade	$375
1936 Ford Tudor trunk sedan, very clean. Terms and trade	$250
1934 Ford Tudor, very clean; pass any inspection	$25 down

ESSENO AUTO CO.
2119 Bladensburg Road N.E.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0675.

SELLERS SALES AND SERVICE.
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415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

Greater Savings on Fine Used Cars.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

We defy you to find any lower prices for any cleaner merchandise in Washington.
Compare This Value
1937 WILLYS $195
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
FRED MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
3427 14th St. N.W. CO. 6788

PRICES SLASHED

BECAUSE our New Car Department has been working day and night in their drive to an all-time Studebaker sales record—we are now overstocked with the finest group of trade-ins in the city. You'll agree with us that our cars are the cleanest you've ever seen and that the prices have truly been cut to the bone . . . ACT NOW . . . and drive a Butler Bonded Bargain.

BUTLER BONDED SPECIALS

1938 Studebaker
STATE COMM. SEDAN. All de luxe equipped including radio. Low mileage. One owner (name on request)
$697

1937 Buick
"48" Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. All de luxe equipped. Bedford cord upholstery.
$697

1939 Chevrolet
De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Vacuum shift. New car appearance.
$687

1938 Stude. Pres. Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive	$837
1938 Stude. Pres. Coupe. Radio, overdrive	$797
1937 Chevrolet Coupe. Radio, heater	$467
1938 Dodge Sedan. Perfect condition	$657
1937 Ford Coupe. Quiet V-8 motor	$467
1937 Graham Cavalier Coupe. A1 throughout	$407
1937 La Salle 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater, other extras	$697
1937 Packard 120C Sedan. Radio, heater	$597
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$487
1936 Studebaker Dict. Sedan. Excellent cond.	$427

Top Allowances
for your present car, as we are in need of low priced cars. ACT NOW while you can get the best deal possible.

1938 Dodge
De luxe Coupe. Radio. New car performance and appearance.
$587

1938 Oldsmobile
Bus. Coupe. Original ebony black. De luxe equipped. Low mileage.
$637

1937 Pontiac
"6" Conv. Sedan. Fin. in swan gray. Waterproof car. Excellent condition.
$597

'35 Stude. Dict. Coupe	$297
'34 Stude. Comm. Br'ham	$197
'36 Chev. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$367
'36 Dodge Town Sedan	$217
'36 Ford Del. Coupe	$327
'35 Ford Stan. Coupe	$237
'34 Ford Tudor	$167
'35 Hup. Del. Sedan	$247
'35 Oldsmobile Conv. Cpe.	$357
'35 Plym. Town Sedan	$297
'34 Ply. Del. Bus. Coupe	$197
'36 Pont. Bus. Cpe., Radio	$387
'37 Willys Sedan	$347

TERMS
All you need is a good reputation, permanent employment and an income sufficient to take care of payments on the car you buy—we will take care of the rest. If you have these qualifications $8 will deliver any car in the house.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
MY CARS MAKE GOOD OR I DO
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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939

SOCIETY

The woods are full of pretty girls these days. Mrs. Francis Tompkins (above, left) has 14 acres of woods for her garden, and having built a swimming pool in their own back yard on Chesterbrook road, Falls Church, Va., the Tompkins family have found home the coolest spot of all this summer. They expect to leave their long, low white house for a brief week-end over the Labor Day holidays, when they will go to Virginia Beach. Miss Mary Lane Latimer (above, right) looks pensively from the arbor of the garden of her home in Chevy Chase. She is spending this week-end in New York as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard W. Snowden, and will return around the first of September to re-enter the National Cathedral School. She will probably be a debutante of the season 1940-1941. Miss Shirley Higgins, popular daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Higgins, is enjoying the garden of their new home on Yuma street, and the respite of a vacation from her duties as secretary to Representative Henry Talle, of Iowa. Though she enjoys good times, she finds being a career woman even more fascinating

Harris & Ewing

Maine Colonists Plan Cancer Research Benefit

Charity Ball to Be Held for Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory; List of Patrons Includes Many From Washington

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 26.—Many summer colonists of Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Ashville, Somerville, Sorrento, Islesford, Winter Harbor, Bluehill, Lamoine and several other neighboring summer resort centers are sponsoring one of the most prominent social events of the season, the tenth anniversary charity ball of the Roscoe B. Jackson Laboratory. The smart affair will be held at the Hotel Malvern Wednesday for the benefit of the cancer research division of the laboratory. The list of patrons and patronesses includes a number of prominent Washingtonians, among them Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth, Mrs. Theodore Marburg, and many others. Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, is chairman of the event. A feature of the affair will be a special program of dance music by Jack Marshad and his orchestra.

Honoring the visit of the warships, U. S. S. San Francisco and the H. M. S. Berwick, the Kebo Valley Golf Club will hold a special "Navy Day" putting tournament tomorrow over the 18-hole tricky course of Kebo. Play will be in divisions of men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed foursomes. All officers of the vessels are invited to participate, along with the many members of the club. Prizes will be awarded for low scores in each division of play. The event will be under the direction of Maj. George G. McMurtry and Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, jr. The board of governors of the club include Marshall Langhorne and Joseph E. Wholean, of the National Capital colony; Gerald Borden, Jay Cooke, H. Howard Ellison, jr., A. Atwater Kent, Maj. McMurtry, Charles B. Pike, Henry O. Tallmadge and John B. Thayer 3d.

Iso Briselli to Give Recital Wednesday

The Mount Desert Island Garden Club, in conjunction with other nearby garden clubs, will be hosts to the State Federation of Garden Clubs, September 7-9. The program includes several committee meetings, luncheons, teas and other social gatherings, sightseeing boat trips around the island, motion pictures which will be shown by the National Park Service, Acadia National Park; automobile trips to the various scenic spots of the islands, and many other entertaining features. Many Washington members of the summer colony will participate in the various affairs.

Iso Briselli, the noted violinist, will present a recital at the Building of Arts Wednesday afternoon. Patrons and patronesses of the recital include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of the Washington colony; Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mrs. James Byrne, Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Dahlgren, Mrs.. John T. Dorrance, Henry Reed Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Gerrish H. Milliken, Dr. James B. Murphy, Charles E. Sampson, Herbert L. Satterlee, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, and others.

Pritchard Painting To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of the submarine paintings by Zarh Pritchard, "Officier de l'Academie Francaise," who was awarded "les palmes academiques portant le ruban violet," will be held at the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish H. Millkien on Monday. Many Washingtonians are on the invitation list. Owners of Mr. Pritchard's paintings include Queen-Mother Mary, Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Albert I of Monaco, and the Museum of Luxembourg.

Mrs. Reginald DeKoven was a dinner hostess at her estate Steepways this week for Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Howland Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mr. and

Continued on Page 2.

Official Set Hurries Back in War Scare

The Hulls Cut Short Vacation at White Sulphur Springs; Secretary Morgenthau Flying Back From Europe

Last week there was scarcely a Cabinet member in sight, but with the heightening of the tension in Europe most of the President's official family have returned to their desks or are making plans to do so.

Cutting short their vacation in White Sulphur Springs—the West Virginia Spa is a favorite of theirs—the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull hurried back to their apartment at the Carlton the first of the week.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau, jr., who, with his family, sailed for Europe only recently, is flying back aboard the Clipper this week-end. Mrs. Morgenthau and the family have booked return passage on two liners. At present touring the Scandinavian countries, they originally planned to sail for home aboard the Normandie on September 6. In case of an emergency, however, Mrs. Morgenthau and family will leave from Oslo on the Bergenfjord, August 30.

Although Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring returned to his desk last week-end after a short trip to Panama, Mrs. Woodring, with the children, has journeyed to Fitchburg, Mass., to visit her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge.

Attorney General Frank Murphy returned to Washington Thursday from a short motor jaunt that took him to Newport, R. I., and Bar Harbor, Me., where it is reported he was very much in demand.

Postmaster General James A. Farley left Versailles, France, on Friday for London and perhaps a trip to Ireland. Accompanying him on his European trip are his two daughters. If alll goes well the Farleys will sail for home aboard the Normandie on September 6, as they had planned.

Remaining at his desk over the week-end was Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Mrs. Ickes is at their farm, Headwaters, in Olney, Md.. They recently returned from a trip into Virginia, where they visited Hungry Mother Park.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is on a brief vacation, but will return to his desk immediately after Labor Day, Mrs. Wallace and her daughter, Jean, are busy packing up in Des Moines, Iowa, for their return to Washington.

Entering the Mayo Clinic several days ago in Rochester, Minn., Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Ho[illegible]ins is expected to remain there over the week-end, returning to [illegible] the first of the week.

Secretary of Labor Frances Pe[illegible]kins is remaining in washington, and "on call."

Bostroms Will Sail From Sweden Soon

The Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom, and Mme. Bostrom will sail September 19 to return to this country after a vacation of several months in their homeland.

During the Minister's absence, Counselor Folke Wennerberg has been serving as Charge d'Affaires, and has been in Washington the entire summer with the exception of a week's vacation at Nonquitt, Mass. Mme. Wennerberg, who also visited there, now is in Vermont. Their young children have been in Sweden for the summer, but are expected to join their parents in the fall.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Expects to Sail Wednesday for England on Aquitania

Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, will sail Wednesday on the Cunard liner Aquitania to return to England. The embassy here did not know whether or not Lady Lindsay will accompany him.

The envoy and his American-born wife started packing to go early last spring, and expected to leave immediately after the visit here of King George and Queen Elizabeth. However, the British government asked him to stay on here throughout the summer until the arrival of his successor, Lord Lothian. Lady Lindsay has been at her summer home on Long Island for the past few months.

Sir Ronald, who has been dean of the Diplomatic Corps for several years, first came to Washington as Ambassador in 1930. He was formerly envoy to Germany and Turkey and served in 1920 as Minister Plenipotentiary to Paris. He is now retiring from the diplomatic service.

Lord Lothian, who arrives in New York on Tuesday on the Aquitania, served as secretary to former Premier Lloyd George during the World War years and was later editor of the Round Table.

Yarnells Return To Capital Today

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Yarnell will arrive today for a stay in Washington. Admiral Yarnell, who for three years has been commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, will retire from active service November 1.

On Thursday Admiral Yarnell will be honor guest at a dinner which several officers who served under him at the China station will give at the Mayflower. Capt. Morton L. Dyeo is in charge of arrangements for the party, which will be attended by about 60.

Many Diplomatists Are Here From Abroad

Some Are on Leave, Others En Route to New Posts; Edwin C. Wilson Back From Paris Secretaries Eying Mr. Stevenson Fondly

By Carolyn Bell.

WANDERING ABOUT THE HALLS of the State Department these days are scores of United States diplomats here from their foreign posts. Some are on leave, others en route to another post while still others are here to report to the "Boss."

Edwin C. Wilson recently arrived from Paris, where he served as Counselor of the embassy, to get his new orders. Mr. Wilson stepped one rung further up the diplomatic ladder when he was named recently as Minister to Uruguay. Just when he will sail for Montevideo has not been settled.

Giving the State Department secretaries something to think about these days is Robert Stevenson—tall, dark and handsome, and definitely on the "fascinating gentlemen" list. Mr. Stevenson, who is stopping at the Hay-Adams House, is Commercial Attache in Berlin. Since the consolidation of the Commerce, Agriculture and State Departments' foreign service, a number of the attaches in these departments have been in town . . . but briefly.

ANOTHER DIPLOMAT, famed for his suavity and piercing brown eyes, popped into town not long ago. He is Ferdinand Mayer, Minister to Haiti, who is here on leave. Mrs. Mayer remained in Haiti.

Currently infecting Bar Harbor and the north shore with gayety is the Berwick, flag ship of the Northern American and West Indies Squadron of the Royal British Navy. Commander-in-chief of the squadron is Vice Admiral Sir Sidney J. Meyrick. Putting in at various ports, the officers on board and the Meyricks have been feted right and left. Gov. and Mrs. William Vanderbilt entertained the Britishers at a garden party at their place, Oakland Farm.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will entertain at a dinner in honor of Vice Admiral and Lady Meyrick on September 3, at her villa, in Newport. Admiral and Lady Meyrick will return to England in November, when Admiral Meyrick will be relieved of duty.

WHILE MOST of the French diplomats are burning the midnight oil, several of them are returning refreshed from much needed vacations. The Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Lucet have been seeing America by motor. They are expected back at their residence on Thirty-fourth street very soon. The First Secretary, Jacques Dumaine, has dashed off for a spell in search of cool weather.

Engaging Mme. Benech, wife of the Naval Attache of the Embassy, is enjoying a holiday in Biarritz, where her parents have a villa. Commander Benech will be in New York on September 5 to greet his wife when she returns.

DIPLOMATIC TRIVIA: Diplomats on the convalescent list are growing in numbers. The Cuban Ambassador is recuperating nicely from a broken collar bone which resulted from an automobile accident in Havana. Mr. Fraga will remain at his headquarters at the Hotel National for some time yet, however. Resid Anamur, who recently underwent a tonsilectomy, is coming along very well—in fact, he is up and around, giving the ladies a twirl, as usual. Dashing Dr. Mondoza, of the Cuban Embassy, has whipped up to Connecticut for the week-end. Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz and her daughter, Peggy, are remaining at "Chateau de Ponthoz" in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium, for the rest of the summer. The wife of the Belgian Ambassador will return to the Embassy here in the fall.

Fun Marks Closing Days At Rehoboth

Capital Vacationers Prepare for End of Season at Beach

Rehoboth, Del., Aug. 26—With but a week left of the official season, Washington vacationers are making up for the waning summer with much gaiety.

Representative and Mrs. William Byron entertained at a beach party this week. Among the guests were Edwin C. Devanter, General Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, General and Mrs. Charles B. Drake and daughter, Barrine, Mrs. James Hughes, all of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis James of Pleasantville, N. Y., Mrs. John P. Martin, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Hudson-Heaven, of Jamacia, West Indies.

The Misses Florence and Lucy Mortimer, of Washington, are entertaining Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Willowpool, Wernersville, Pa. Other guests of the Mortimer's, who arrived here on Thursday, are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper and their two children spent about four days with the Donald Richbergs recently.

FORMER SENATOR and Mrs. Howard Sutherland are now visiting their daughter in Rehoboth.

Miss Ruth Miller, of Washington, is spending this week at the Avenue Tea Room at the Delaware resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Allard will return to their home in Washington on Friday after spending July and August in Rehoboth. Mr. Allard is with the Canadain Legation in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Baxter and family, who have been vacationing here since early July also will return to Washington Friday.

MISS MARGERY MATTHEWS, who has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner motored to Washington on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Berliner and her daughter, Cora Ann, who returned to Rehoboth on Thursday.

This week-end the Berliners are entertaining Colonel and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, who have been at this resort for quite a time, are planning to return to Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Beckham, of Washington, are spending some time here at the Avenue Tea Room.

Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Abbott are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran at their attractive home, The Homestead, in Henlopen Acres.

DR. HANS KINDLER, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, is now enjoying a short stay at the Hotel Henlopen. Mrs. Kindler has just returned to their farm in Maryland.

George Perkins, student at the Landon school in Bethesda and son of Milo R. Perkins, is vacationing here before resuming his studies in the fall.

MANY WASHINGTONIANS are expected to attend the Art League Costume Ball to be held Tuesday night, at the Rehoboth Indian Beach Club. Patrons and patronesses will be Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, the Misses Florence and Lucy Mortimer, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Senator James Hughes, Dr. George W. Atkinson and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy.

11.75

Black and Brown Baby Alligator; open toe. Matching handbags.

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AUGUST SALE
Prices

Fur trimmed
dress, sports and casual
COATS
and FURS

A distinctive group of coats in elegant furs and fine fabrics. Foremost winter styles at amazing savings!

Beautiful Rizik quality lingerie priced ½ off

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Conn. Ave.

Pledged Vows in Recent Nuptial Events

Hessler. Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. J. Paul Bowker (above) was until her recent marriage Miss Lois Huffman, daughter of Ray R. Huffman, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. John S. Clemence (below), wife of Dr. Clemence, is the former Miss Margaret Beattie, daughter of Mrs. Katherine T. Beattie. In the center circle is Mrs. Richard Finnin, formerly Miss Lorraine Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cooper

Harris & Ewing Hessler Studio.

Wendell H. Moore. Edmonston.

At left is Mrs. Robert C. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orra Christian, of Washington. She is the former Miss E. Lorraine Christian. Above is Mrs. Lowell Harlan Moran, the former Miss Virginia Mae Bauserman, and below is the former Miss Antoinette Marie Connor, now Mrs. Joseph Bernard Hudson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Connor, of Washington

Niece Feted By Dr. Shirkey

Dr. I. G. Shirkey was host to a large group of friends at the Watergate on Wednesday evening in honor of his talented niece, Lura Stover, who was Dr. Kindler's guest soloist for his last concert of the season.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Watkins, Mrs. Judith Stover, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. R. E. O'Connor and her daughter, Miss Barbara O'Connor, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. John Bittinger, of Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. and Mrs. James Gray, of Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. Felix M. Gats, of New York, husband of Miss Stover; Dr. George H. Crofton, Mrs. Ila McCandlish, Miss Jean McCandlish, Miss Lucy McLaren, Mrs. G. Rittman Butt, Miss Mary Harkins, Miss Minnie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, Mrs. E. Bronson Putnam, Walter Wichard, Porter Mitchell and Harrison White.

Bar Harbor Plans Benefit

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Joseph Larocque, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. Shephard Fabbri, Foster Skillman, Dr. Edmund Devol and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler.

Thomas Sweeneys On List of Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, were among the many patrons and patronesses of the Lee Gron piano recital which was presented at the Building of Arts this week.

Ralph Snowden Hill, of Washington, and W. E. Shipp, of York Harbor, arrived recently to pass some time at the Higgens Cottage.

A large number of the summer colony turned out for the weekly putting tournament which was held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club this week. Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Steward served tea on the veranda following the tourney.

BOGUE CHITTO, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris was the scene of a lecture meeting this week-end. Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, and Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University were the honor guests. The purpose of the meeting concerned the establishment of a new liberal arts college in Maine. Patrons and patronesses of the affair included Rear Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt, of Washington.

John Drexel 3d Entertains

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Washington and Briarcliff cottage, Bar Harbor, was a recent dinner hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beale, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Joseph Hergesheimer, David Riesman and Hal Phyfe.

John B. Drexel, 3d, entertained a large group of the younger set at the dinner-dance of the Bar Harbor Club this week. Guests included Miss Laura Blair and Carlyle Cochran, of Washington. Among the members of the summer colony entertaining at this week's buffet supper of the Bar Harbor Club were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of the Capital.

Kelly Heffners Widely Feted While Visiting Takoma Park

Atlanta Couple at Carroll Avenue Home Of Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner; Will Be Guests of Clafins at College Park

MR. AND MRS. KELLY HEFFNER, of Atlanta, Ga., who are visiting Mr. Heffner's parents, Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner, of Carroll avenue, are being extensively entertained during their two weeks' stay in Takoma Park.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass, of Elm avenue, gave a dinner party Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, of Washington, were dinner hosts for the Heffner's Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin, of Woodmoor, Md., formerly of Takoma Park, entertained in their honor Friday, while earlier in the week Mrs. Kelly Heffner was given a surprise party on her birthday anniversary by a group of friends.

The Heffner's will spend several days this week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claflin at their home in College Park, Md.

MRS. JACK VOGEL entertained members of the Delta Sigma Phi Sorority at her home on Cedar avenue Wednesday night. Miss Anne Tolbert, whose marriage to Donald Richardson will take place next Saturday at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, was given a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of the bridegroom-elect's cousin, Mrs. Donna Wood, of Washington.

Another shower was given Miss Tolbert Monday night when her sisters entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Minor.

A LARGE NUMBER of the younger set attended the garden party given by Miss Cordella Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Friday night at her home on Philadelphia avenue. The guests numbered 20.

Several Takoma Park families are expected home this week-end from vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman and son, John, will return tomorrow from a three weeks' stay in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaBaie and Mrs. Albert Spear who have been motoring through Canada and New England, will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Maple avenue, accompanied by friends from Washington, will be back today from a ten days' tour of New England.

MRS. WILLIAM WHALEN and son, Billy, are coming home today from Woodland Beach, Md.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, of Willow avenue, leaves today for Chicago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rozella Ladd, who is returning to Green Bay, Wis., after spending the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Ella Stuart and son, Allan, with Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, of Charlottesville, Va., are going to the New York World's Fair today for several days, planning to spend the latter part of the week in Atlantic City, N. J., en route home.

LEONARD W. KEPHART, of Maple avenue, has left for an extended trip to the West Coast and will visit San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. James Eggelston with their daughter, Miss Dorothy of Cedar avenue, have taken their granddaughter, Miss Eugenia Eggelston, of Detroit, with them to Ocean City, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, of Park avenue, have gone on a northern motor trip for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, with Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and their families, of Maple avenue, are vacationing at Nag's Head, N. C., where they have taken a cottage.

MR. AND MRS. DYKE Cullum have returned from an extended trip to the West and are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton on Albany avenue, who are now at their old residence on Chestnut avenue.

Lieut. Edward Seidel, U. S. N., is spending some time at the home of his father, Henry Seidel, after a two years' absence. He will leave the early part of September for active duty on the West Coast.

Lucille Majure To Wed Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Majure, of Newton, Miss, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Loughridge Majure, to James Albert Granier.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, September 16, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington.

The J. M. Renwicks Entertain at Dance For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Renwick entertained at a supper dance for their daughter, Miss Ellen Renwick, in the Metronome Room of Wardman Park Hotel last evening. The affair was given to celebrate Miss Renwick's birthday anniversary, and two of the guests, Miss Margaret Condron and Miss Rita Clements, who also were celebrating their birthdays, shared the honors.

Those who attended were Miss Grace Svkes, Miss Peggy Williamson, Miss Estyleene Lawson, Miss Anna Mae Schafer, Charles Leonard, Edward Bodner, Elmer Reardon, John D. Brawner, Charles Hardison and Robert Prichard.

Marie Sackrider Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sackrider, of Longfellow street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Marie, to Charles Whitney Shauck, of Forest Glen, Md., son of Mrs. J. W. Shauck.

The wedding, previously scheduled for November 18, was a quiet ceremony on July 29. The couple are making their home temporarily in Forest Glen.

J. P. Kingstons To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kingston, who were married August 11 at Clover, S. C., will make their home in Washington after a trip through the New England States and to the World's Fair.

The bride is the former Miss Sara Margaret Neil, daughter of Mrs. Delia Ormand Neil and the late Wilden Paul Neil, of Clover, and has been living in Washington for the past five years. Mr. Kingston is the son of Mrs. George E. Wing, of Worcester, Mass., and the late Mr. Kingston. They were married in the Clover Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. S. Patterson officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Neil, wore an ivory satin gown and a veil attached to a halo of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Angeline Neil was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter McConnell, Mrs. Ray H. Firth and Miss Catherine Faulkner. Louise Neil, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Marshall Neil was ring bearer. William Kingston was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Roy and Conway Neil, brothers of the bride, and Walter McConnell.

An informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Neil followed the wedding.

Miss Ainsworth, Mr. Baker Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ainsworth, of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Daisy Lee Ainsworth, to James Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, of Frederick, Md.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride the latter part of September.

Social Activity Near Standstill As Alexandria Dodges Heat

Wednesday Lady's Day Luncheon At Belle Haven Club Called Off; Mount Eagle a Popular Retreat

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES in Alexandria last week were practically nil, with everybody who could do so seeking the relief of the mountain or seashore resort, even the Wednesday Lady's Day luncheon of the Belle Haven Country Club failing to register and being called off until cooler weather. The wide porches of the club and the swimming pool have attracted the "stay-at-home" few, not enough of them, though, to be called a party.

The Lord Fairfax Club, at Mount Eagle, has also been a playground for a few scattered groups who meet there, but no entertainments of any size have taken place. This beautiful old place was the home of Bryan, Lord Fairfax, the Eighth Baron of Cameron, whose title was confirmed when he visited England in 1800. His family had remained loyal to the crown during the Revolution, although close neighbors of George Washington. Lord Fairfax was the rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church at the time of his death in 1802. He is buried in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mount Eagle has passed through the hands of several owners. About five years ago it was purchased by a group and the Lord Fairfax Club established.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. THORNE have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Lowrie M. Beachem, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beachem, of Spartansburg, S. C. The wedding will be an autumn event.

J. Roland Goode, jr., of Philadelphia, has been visiting his parents, and left this week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Goode for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goode, in Buffalo.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot spent last week at Atlantic City, Stopping at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Spofford have returned from a visit in Rindge, N. H.; their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Spofford, who was with them, stopping at Camp Takodah, N. H., for the remainder of the season.

Miss Margaret Downey, Miss Eleanor Pyson and Miss Emily Goldsmith left on Monday to motor to New York to the fair, and spend the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams have had with them this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Larsen, of Norfolk, with their children, Chiles and Kay Larsen.

MISS VIRGINIA CARY DAWSON, who spent the summer traveling through England, Scotland and Wales, with her cousin, Miss Mary Thornton, returned to New York last week, stopping for a visit at the Fair before coming to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, on Seminary Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson and their daughter, Miss Louisa Dawson, of Lynchburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Dawson. Mr. Philip Dawson is connected with the Virginia Episcopal School, near Lynchburg.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Miss Lucy Reardon motored to New York this week, taking their young niece, Phyllis Reardon, to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Polly Stephenson has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Ellen Seaborn, at Victoria, Va., and had as her house guest the past week Miss Frances Keister, of Strasburg.

Miss Julia Duncan, of New York, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, 916 Prince street, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horine and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Cross motored to New York this week to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Dora Senne will return tomorrow after a visit of a week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Betty Carey, of Brookneal, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Baggett and their young son, Herbert Lee Baggett, spent the past week in Atlantic City, and are now visiting Mrs. Baggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwartz, in Pittsburgh. They will also take in the New York World's Fair while they are away.

MRS. EUNICE BEAM is on a trip to both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs, and will also visit in Nevada and Oregon en route.

Miss Elizabeth Moss spent the past week with friends in Harrisonburg, Va., and will leave tomorrow for Boyce, Va., where she will teach the coming session.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Rothgeb are on a trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Coleman Brown Spilman, her granddaughter, Pernelia Burgess Bayol, and the latter's cousin, Sara Perine Carlin, are spending the remainder of the month at the home of Miss Dolly Hite, at Penola Mills, Va.

Miss Esther Fowle Brookes is spending the month of August in Warrenton, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Herndon and their son, Leroy, jr., have returned from a motor trip to New York to visit the Fair, and to Eagles Mere, Pa.

Miss Carol Johnson has returned to her home in New York City, after a two-week visit with Miss Marie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Filley and their son, Charles Filley, left the past week to motor to Maine and visit relatives at several places in that State.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane are on a motor trip through New England and in Canada.

Mrs. E. T. Jenkins and her granddaughter, Jane Hunt, were house guests last week of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Pullman, and were joined by Mrs. Pullman in a trip to New York.

MISS EVELYN BROWNE, of Covington, Ky., was the guest last week of Mrs. Martin P. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hottle are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ruth E. Bohraus and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bohraus, left last week-end for a trip to Miami, Fla., sailing from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson left during the week for a motor trip through the Great Smokey Mountains, in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Frances Smith, of 815 South Patrick street, has as house guests Miss Emily Michael and Miss Margaret Singleton, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Painter are spending the remainder of the summer at Luray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fletcher and their son, Maurice Fletcher, are spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill are en route to Boston by sea, and also will go to Portland and Brunswick, Me. Miss Anna Bryant Hill visited Leesburg the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne and also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson.

MR. AND MRS. E. Ethelbert Downham and Charles Downham will return this week-end from a visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Susan Allen, of Richmond, is visiting at the home of her son, R. O. Allen, on Grove avenue.

Mrs. Marvin Warner, of Greton, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen, last week, prior to joining Mr. Warner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Warner, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Cook are on a trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gardner have returned from a visit at Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and their daughter, Miss Mayme Parker, returned last week to their home at Arcturus, south of Alexandria, after a motor trip to their former home in Lexington, Ky. Miss Parker left this week for New York, and will visit friends in Bronxville while attending the World's Fair.

Miss Anne Powell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, has returned from spending the past two months at Camp Strawderman, near Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Kate M. Ballenger has returned from Colonial Beach, where she spent three weeks at her cottage, and had as guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Grubbs, of Alexandria.

Mrs. James L. Kelly has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strother Dennis, at their home near Charlottesville.

Miss Mabel A. Fennimore, of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. B. Whitemore.

Miss Jackson To Wed Mr. Trout

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Jackson, to Arthur William Trout. Mr. Trout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Trout, also of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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F *at* Fourteenth

Marshalls Settling In Fort Myer House

Gen. Craig's Successor as Chief Of Staff Refurbishes Big Home; Wife, Daughter Still at Fire Island

By Elizabeth Henney

THERE ARE LIGHTS OF AN EVENING these days in the general's big house on the hill at Fort Myer, but not from the will o' the wisp of the former occupants, for the new Chief of Staff himself has moved in. Since Gen. Craig left some weeks ago on an extended vacation, the Chief of Staff's quarters quarters have been undergoing a thorough refurbishing. Everything is now in order, last Monday Gen. George C. Marshall moved into the quarters and within the next few days will assume the full rank and duties of Chief of Staff.

Mrs. Marshall and her lovely daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, are still at Fire Island, but are expected back in town about the first of September.

Just to keep the records of the Army and Navy even, maybe, Admiral Harold R. Stark, newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations, has moved into his quarters on Observatory Hill and is also "baching it" until about the middle of September, when Mrs. Stark will return from her summer vacation at Lake Carey, Pa.

MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR., wife of Col. Patton, commandant of Fort Myer, and their daughter, Miss Ruth-Ellen Patton, have been spending the summer at their farm in South Hamilton, Mass. They have been there technically, at least, since early in July, but actually they have been sailing up and down the Eastern seacoast with the greatest of ease and speed.

In their new sailboat, an International One Design, 32 feet over all, they have been participating in various races along the coast. At the moment Mrs. Patton and Ruth-Ellen, with two other girls as crew, are at Northeast Harbor, Me., getting ready for the finals in the Woman's Championship races, which will take place on Labor Day. They expect to be back in town about September 23.

CAPT. GEORGE S. BRYAN, United States Navy, and Mrs. Bryan returned to Washington on Tuesday from a trip which included Waverly, Pa., and Garden City, Long Island. Taking their two sons, George, 15, and Billy, 11, with them, Capt. and Mrs. Bryan visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Littell, in Waverly.

From there they went to Garden City, Long Island, to stay with Capt. Bryan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bryan. Later in the fall Capt. and Mrs. Bryan expect to be off on another trip to Scotland Neck, N. C., Capt. Bryan's home.

Col. Alexander A. Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift, who have just returned from a summer vacation in Lynchburg, are getting set for a long winter's pull in town.

There is rejoicing in the Rupertus household because of a son, Patrick Hill Rupertus, born a little over a week ago at Columbia Hospital and named for Mrs. Rupertus' father, Col. William Rupertus, the lad's father, is in command at the Marine Barracks.

Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Col. Hill, of the Marines, dropped into town last week for a brief visit with her many pals here but has gone back to her home in Philadelphia.

CAPT. AND MRS. JACK JUHAN, of the Marines, are dusting off the welcome sign on the mat in front of their new house in Alexandria. They're going to have company. Mrs. Juhan's sister, Miss Elsie Gossett, will come from Chicago for a month's stay around September 1. But it won't be until after the air races at Cleveland are over. Miss Gossett is addicted to air races, watching them, not taking part and will not budge from a contest town until air races there have been finished.

Capt. and Mrs. Juhan and Miss Gossett expect to dash up to New York for a day's visit to the World's Fair. Miss Gossett, a free lance commercial artist, hopes to collect a few new ideas from the World of Tomorrow.

MRS. THOMAS HOLCOMB, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, is recuperating nicely at Emergency Hospital from a recent operation and expects to be at home again in a few days.

Lieut. Col. Clifton Cates, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cates have recently arrived in town and are staying at the Broadmoor. Col. Cates will be a student at the War College this fall. Their son, Clifton, jr., is a midshipman at Annapolis, and their small daughter, Ann, is with them here in town.

Miss Fannie Herr, daughter of the Chief of Cavalry, Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, and Mrs. Herr, left Washington Thursday evening for a brief visit to Chicago. She will also stop with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Holbrook, jr., at Fort Sheridan.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Hardin and their daughter, Nancy, who have just come from Fort Leavenworth, are making their home at Belle Haven, Va. Capt. Hardin is on duty in the chief of engineer's office.

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To Be September Bride

Naiman's Studio.

Miss Margaret Mary O'Connor, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Connor, announce her engagement to Beverly W. Dunn, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter K. Dunn. The wedding will take place September 27 in Washington

Elise Frank, Dr. R. L. Burwell, Of Annapolis, to Be Married

Bride-to-Be's Father Was Graduated From Naval Academy in 1907; Norths Announce Wedding of Daughter August 19

Annapolis, Aug. 26.—Of much interest to Annapolis society is the engagement of Miss Elise Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frank, of Hartford, Conn., to Dr. Robert L. Burwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of Annapolis, announced Saturday. Miss Frank is a graduate of Smith College, and of Oxford School and Bradford Junior College.

Dr. Burwell was graduated from St. John's College in 1932, and later received degrees of M. A., and Ph. D., in chemistry from Princeton University. For the past three years, Dr. Burwell has been an instructor at Trinity College, Hartford. He will join the faculty of Northwestern University in the fall.

Miss Frank's father was a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1907 and was a member of the Construction Corps, United States Navy, until his resignation in 1919.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. North, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Katherine, and Benjamin R. Sarles August 19.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT K. Dodson, of Arnold, near Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet K. Dodson, and Ensign John Kenneth Estes, August 5. The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall, Washington, and attended the Maryland Institute. Ensign Estes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Estes, of Haines City, Fla., was graduated from the Naval Academy in June. He and his bride will make their home in Haines City.

Mr. and Mrs. Florenz J. Reese, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Reese, to Thomas Iverson Atwell, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place September 16.

MISS KATHERINE MARIE BELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bell, of Annapolis, and William Robert Stallings, also of this city, were married at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Asbury Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. C. L. Fossett, officiated at the candlelight service.

Miss Lucille Barriger, of Cedar Park, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Carl Ward, of Annapolis,, served as best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Ship's Inn, on South River.

Prof. and Mrs. William E. Farrell have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying their home at 21 Southgate avenue.

Before their recent marriage Mrs. Farrell was Miss Anne Anthony, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, of Wardour, left Thursday for a motor trip to Canada.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Roper and daughter are spending a few weeks motoring through Canada.

MRS. WILLIAM SAYLES, widow of Capt. Sayles, U. S. N., has gone to Prouts Neck, Me., for several weeks. Mrs. Sayles' sister, Mrs. Arthur Fairfield, wife of Admiral Fairfield, has been at Prouts Neck since the early summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Iznor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter August 16 at the Emergency Hospital here. Mrs. Iznor, before her marriage, was Miss Billie Boettcher, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Boettcher. Mrs. Boettcher is living at Bay Ridge while Capt. Boettcher is on duty at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hunter Wood, jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, on August 16 at the Emergency Hopital, Annapolis.

MISS KATHLEEN NORMAN, of Annapolis, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Norman, in New York City. Mrs. Norman also has as her guests Midshipmen Robert Leasure and Austin Barnett.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger entertained at a supper and bridge party Thursday night as a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, jr.

The Allens will leave Annapolis soon, as Dr. Allen has accepted a position at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. HAMILTON ADAMS GALE was hostess to approximately 50 guests on a sailing party last evening. Supper was served aboard the boat.

Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard and their two children, David, jr., and Elizabeth, returned Thursday from a motor trip to the West Coast, where they spent a month viisting the San Francisco Fair and places of interest in Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Howard, of New York, are guests of Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, for a week of their vacation. They spent last week in Canada.

Ruth Lusby Becomes Bride

Decked with lilies and gladioli the Bethel Tabernacle was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ruth Allen Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusby, of Colmar Manor, Md., to Earl Dunavant at 8 o'clock last night. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunavant, of Arlington.

The Rev. Herbert Nunley, assisted by the Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Harold E. Lusby, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a sweeping train and sweetheart neckline. Her tulle and lace veil fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Grace Lusby Serves As Maid of Honor

Wearing an aqua net gown trimmed in peach, Miss Grace Lusby served as maid of honor. She wore a halo of roses covered with a veil and carried a sheaf of yellow roses.

Mrs. Thomas Redd and Miss Margaret Lusby, another sister, were gowned in blue net frocks trimmed in pink. They wore halos of pink flowers and carried bouquets of pink roses. The bride's other two sisters, Miss Nellie Lusby and Miss Louise Lusby, wore pink gowns trimmed in blue. They carried bouquets of talisman roses. Miss Eva Dunavant, sister of the bridegroom, wore a yellow net gown trimmed in aqua and carried red roses.

Miss Dolores Dunavant, another sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a yellow net frock and carried a basket of rose petals.

On Honeymoon At Niagara Falls

Thomas Reed, of Camp Springs, Md., was best man and ushers included Herbert Lusby, Garnett Grant, James Myers, Sydney Martin and Edgar Harding.

Following the ceremony a small reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lusby had chosen a gown of dark blue chiffon while Mrs. Dunavant wore a printed sheer frock.

When the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride was wearing a navy blue ensemble trimmed in pink.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dunavant will make their home at Colmar Manor, Md.

Among out-of-town guests tending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Snipe, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Edgar Myers, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snoddy, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cantor, of Hughesville, Md.

Party Is Held For Yule Tree In Berryville

Mrs. Blackburn Smith Is Hostess at Annual Benefit Card Party

Several hundred persons gathered Friday at The Knoll, the home of Mrs. Blackburn Smith, near Berryville, Va.

The occasion was the eighth annual card party to raise funds for the community Christmas tree to be erected in Berryville in the church square, which heretofore has been attended by about 1,000 children. Clarke County's summer colony on the Blue Ridge, which numbers many prominent Washingtonians, always takes an intense interest in this entertainment.

Among those from the mountains who made reservations were Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. John R. Beardall, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William Harper Deane, Mrs. Neal McKinney, Mrs. Alden Cummins and many more.

MRS. HURON LAWSON, of Washington and Virginia, entertained at a musical at Bear Den Lodge, her summer home on the Blue Ridge, Tuesday afternoon, the guest artist being Mrs. Lawson's young niece, Miss Eldrega Kasper, of Washington, who is already an accomplished pianist. Mrs. Lawson, who is also musical, having inherited her talent from her father the late Joseph Kaspar, of Washington, the pioneer of the Blue Ridge colony in Clarke County, entertained her guests with several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hawthorne, of Purcellville.

Other guests included Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington and the Misses Huntington, Mrs. Archibald Cummins and her house guest at Caryswood, Miss Helen Campbell, of New York; Mrs. Alden Cummins and the Misses Cummins, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Anne Cabell Moore, Mrs. William Shepard, Miss Gertrude Shepard, Mrs. Carl Droop and Mrs. William E. Sparrow.

MRS. JOHN A. CHEW, of New York and Virginia, has as her guests at Ellwood, her brother, James M. Thomson, and his wife, of New Orleans. Mrs. Thomson was Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, one-time Speaker of the House.

Mr. John B. Neill has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky., in whose honor she entertained at a luncheon Friday afternoon. Afterwards, Mrs. Neill and her guests attended the community card party given at Mrs. Blackburn Smith's. Mrs. Neill's other guests were Mrs. W. C. Huntington, Mrs. John Reginald Beardall and Miss Anne Cabell Moore.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. Moore and their two sons, John Rixley and Joseph F. Moore, jr., have left for New York to visit the World's Fair. They will remain there until Wednesday when Joseph F. Moore, jr. will sail for Carapita, Venezuela, where he has a position with an oil company. Mr. Moore received his degree in petroleum engineering at the University of Texas, Austin, this June. He is also an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Lloyd Wilson, president of the C. & P. Telephone Co., and Mrs. Wilson, of Washington, had as their guests at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on the Blue Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Rose MacDonald and R. Gray Williams, of Winchester.

Mayor and Mrs. H. B. Harris spent this past week at Nags Head, N. C., and attended the pageant at Roanoke Island that depicted "The Lost Colony."

MRS. KARL BOY-ED and her daughter, Miss Viada Boy-Ed, who have been spending the summer in Europe, returned home a few days ago, but are now at Northeast Harbor, Me., where they joined Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, who are spending the summer there. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are their son, W. B. Watkins, jr., and his wife, and Mr. R. G. Mitchell, of Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, of Richmond, who have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley are expecting Monday the return of their oldest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beverley, who has spent the last two months at Camp Caryswood, in Montgomery County, Va., which is managed by Miss Caperton Preston, of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley will entertain next week at their home, Milton Valley, having as their guests the friends of their daughter, Elizabeth Beverley, that she met at camp.

MISS JEAN RANDOLPH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph, and Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, have returned home from Camp Caryswood where they spent the last two months.

Mrs. J. D. Griffing expects to leave Monday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey who have a cottage at their popular resort. Guests at present of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerfoo and two children, of Arlington, and Tom Peyton, of Bethesda, Md.

The Presgraves Making Home On Hamlin Street

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Presgraves, who were married July 29 in St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., are making their home at 724 Hamlin street here. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth LaVerne Clark.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan officiated at their wedding, which was followed by an informal reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Green. The bride wore a frock of white mousseline de soie with a small hat of the same material and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Winifred Tierney, and Stanley T. Presgraves, of Upper Zion, Va., was best man for his brother.

Betrothal Announced Today

Harris & Ewing

Miss Kathryn Muriel Dempsey, of Washington, and Sante Fe, N. Mex., daughter of Representative John J. Dempsey, of New Mexico, who today announced her engagement to David McNeill, of Santa Fe, son of Judge and Mrs. Corbin A. McNeill, of Carlyle, Ill., and Sante Fe. The wedding will take place on September 14, in the Cathedral of St. Francis of Rssisi in Santa Fe. The Rev. R. A. Gerken, bishop of that city, will officiate

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Northen Miller, of Greenville, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, May, to James Murvin Earnest, of Washington.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kraft announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonora, to Ellis Edlowitz, son of Louis Edlowitz. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Dempsey To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Muriel Dempsey, of Washington and Santa Fe, N. Mex., to David McNeill, of Santa Fe., has been announced by her father, Representative John J. Dempsey, of New Mexico. The news was made known at a buffet supper given last night by Representative Dempsey in the Coronado Room of La Fonda at Santa Fe.

The prospective bride, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. Dempsey, has chosen Thursday, September 14, as the date of her marriage, which will take place at 8 p. m. in the Cathedral of St. Francis of Assisi in Santa Fe. The Rev. R. A. Gerken, bishop of that city, will officiate.

Miss Dempsey, who is widely known in the Capital younger set, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., later residing in Huntington, Long Island, until moving with her father to New Mexico ten years ago. She was educated at St. Joseph's Academy, Brentwood, Long Island, and Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J. She has one sister in Santa Fe, Miss Mary Dempsey, and her brother, William J. Dempsey, is counsel for the Federal Communications Commission here.

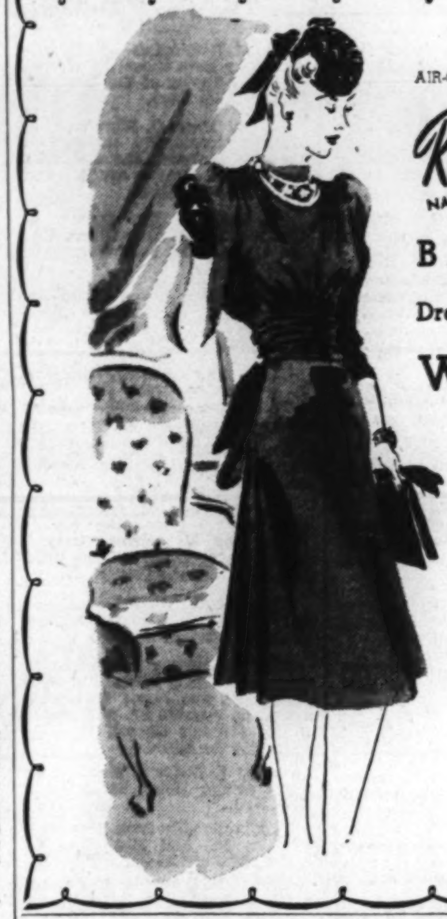
Mr. McNeill, who is the son of Judge and Mrs. Corbin A. McNeill, of Carlyle, Ill., and Santa Fe, is on the staff of the sales tax division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New Mexico.

A reception in the Coronado Room of La Fonda will follow the wedding. After a honeymoon the couple will reside in Raton, N. Mex.

Parents Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Martin, of Parkersburg, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Wilson, to Mr. Douglas Byrne Diamond, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The wedding will take place in October.



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BACK TO TOWN in a Dress with a slim, moulded new
WASP WAIST
A RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE
A waistline that's almost an optical illusion . . . it's so **slim and young . . .** with a flippant little back-bustle . . . the new and favorite between-wrist-and-elbow sleeve that's made to order for massive bracelets. **The bodice is beautifully draped . . .** accented by an intricately worked gold-colored metal necklace. In Plum, Tunis Blue, Raspberry and Black. Sizes 12 to 20.
$17.95

Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.
Your ambition to own an exquisite FUR COAT is realized at surprisingly small investment now, thanks to a fortunate SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SAMPLE FUR COATS personally selected by our Master Furrier for our August sale of
FUR COATS
Originally from $195 to $245
Concentrated at one low price
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Wait 'til you try on these stunning new Coats . . . in the season's important new silhouettes, in a wide variety of furs, and styles . You'll love the way they flatter your figure, their luxurious warmth and protection. Above all you'll appreciate the fact that they measure up to Erlebacher's standards of quality in every respect. Sizes for women and misses.
Imagine! Such luxury Furs for only $148 . . . Tomorrow
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Mink-dyed Muskrat
Black-dyed Caracul
Brown-dyed Caracul
Grey-dyed Caracul
Squirrel
Cross Fox Chubbies
Red dyed Fox Chubbies
Silver Fox Jackets
40 inch Dyed Skunk Great Coats
Black Persian Lamb
A nominal deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets. Free Storage until wanted!
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Miss Houghton, Franklin Chace Are Married

Couple Will Reside In Colonial Village After October 1

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday in Lowell, Mass., Miss Mary Frances Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Houghton, of Lowell, became the bride of Franklin T. Chace, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chace, of New Bedford, Mass. The Rev. Leo Burke, O. M. I., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin cut on classic lines, with a gored skirt, long sleeves and a high neck. Her veil was held by a juliet cap banded with satin, and she carried a satin prayer book to which were pinned orchids.

Miss Mary Flaherty Maid of Honor

Miss Mary A. Flaherty, of Norwood, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of mystery rose net and taffeta with a matching headdress and carried orchids tied with dusty rose maline.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Feeney, Miss Ethel Keefe and Miss Nora Barry, all of Norwood, and Mrs. Cecil Gardner, of Greenwich, Conn. They were gowned in bleu de Venice net and taffeta with matching headdresses, and carried cascades of smilax and button dahlias.

James P. Covin, of Washington, was the best man, and the ushers were James Dincole, of South Bend, Ind.; Cecil Gardner, of Greenwich, Conn.; George Cirmack, of Cambridge, Mass., and Charles Hughes, of Hyde Park, Mass.

Will Be at Home After October 1

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Vesper Country Club, Tyngsborough, Mass. The mother of the bride wore a cyclamen lorraine lace gown with a bustle of deep cyclamen, a hat to match and an orchid corsage. The aunt of the bridegroom was gowned in black velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

Following a Labrador cruise, the couple will be at home after October 1 at Colonial Village, Arlington, Va. The bride was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music and has been a music supervisor in Boston. Mr. Chace was graduated from Boston University and is an instructor at Strayer College.

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SUMMER SALE

The Nelson Sofa

The Nelson House at Historic Yorktown, Virginia, shares with posterity through the medium of this authentic Biggs Reproduction, one of the many fine furniture designs which formed the background of the elaborate and gracious entertaining of that period. Comfortable and spacious. Quoted in Muslin—Regular Price $240.00.

Sale Price, $192.00

Cloverleaf Candle Stand

This gracious table has long been favored by lovers of period furniture. It represents the utmost in Colonial Beauty where a small occasional or end table is needed. Regular price $18.50.

Sale Price, $14.80

If you seek the unusual beauty of this period in furniture you will welcome this 20% discount on all Biggs Reproductions—reproductions backed by the wisdom and experience of many decades devoted to the making of heirloom pieces.

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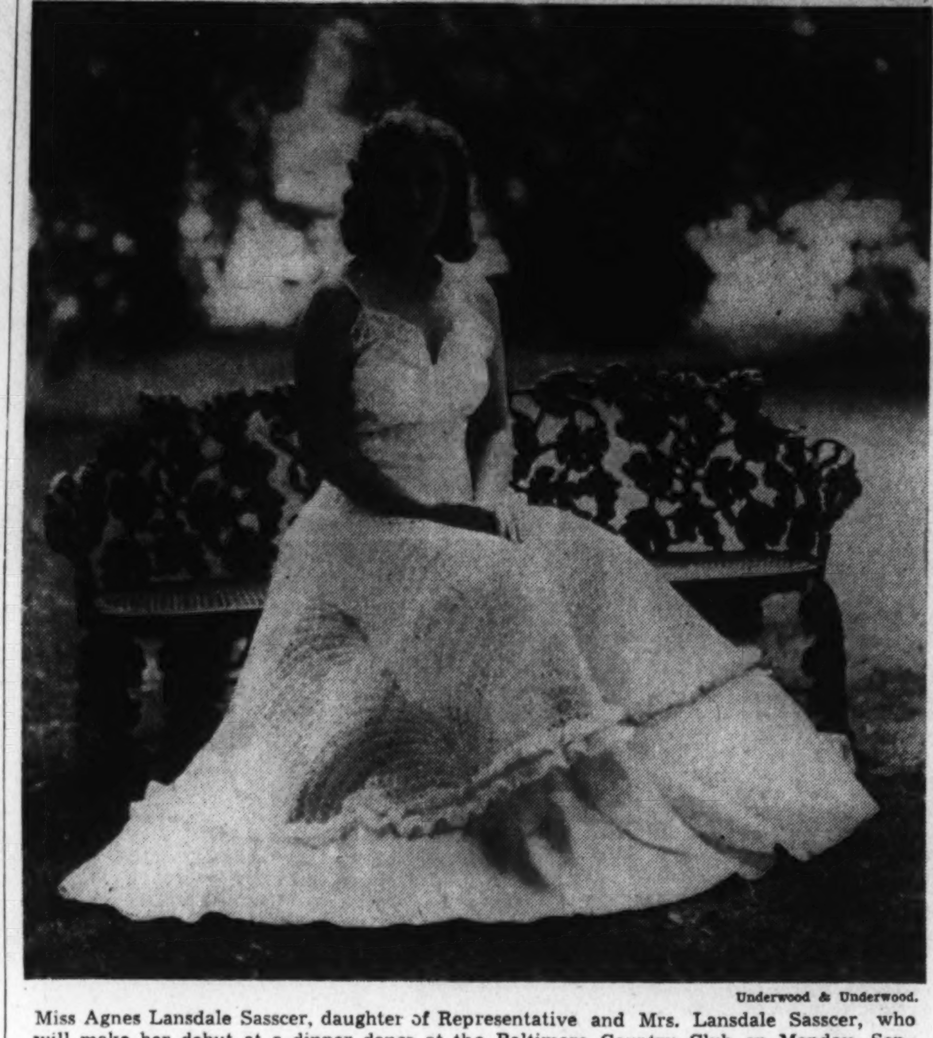

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, who will make her debut at a dinner dance at the Baltimore Country Club on Monday, September 11. The Sasscers make their home in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotitch, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone are en route to Canada, where they will visit the famous Lake o' the Woods. They will stop in St. Paul on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Browning, of Sixteenth street, are stopping at the Shelburne, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford L. Holmes have returned from an extensive journey through Canada and Western States. They stopped in San Francisco, where they attended the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black, jr., of Alexandria, Va., are stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Philip M. Brown, who is in New York City, is stopping at the Hotel St. Regis there.

Mrs. E. G. Sherburne, wife of Lieut. Col. Sherburne, who is stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Geraci, who are in Atlantic City, are stopping at the Shelburne Hotel there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heiney are at the Hotel New Weston, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan have left for San Francisco to attend the Golden Gate Exposition. They also plan to visit friends in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, who is in New York to see the World's Fair, is stopping at the Beekman Tower Hotel there.

M. and Mme. G. Marchand, of Athens, Greece, are stopping at the Hay-Adams House. Also there from Greece are M. and Mme. P. Economides.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reimer, of Chatham road, Chevy Chase, Md., are at the Hotel New Weston, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, of the Wardman Park Hotel, are at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. H. V. Ellis are in Washington from the Army Base, Boston, Mass., and are stopping at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryan are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York City.

Mrs. Emanuel M. Rosenzweig and her daughter, Miss Bunny Rosenzweig, of 2400 Sixteenth street, are stopping at the Villa D'Este, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Conger are in New York City, where they are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

John M. Conway entertained at a party on Friday in honor of Miss Ruth Boyd and James Wise, who are to be married on Wednesday in St. Martin's Church at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Arthur J. Dodge is stopping at the Claridge Hotel, in Atlantic City, N. J.

In Atlantic City from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Smith, who are at the Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Engelberg are stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel while in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer and their daughter, Miss Audrey Fiscner, who spent the summer traveling through the national parks and on the West Coast, have returned to their home on Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levi, with their young twins, Joan and Joseph, are spending a fortnight at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Nikolaus Becomes Bride Of Paul McGann

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nikolaus to Paul L. McGann took place August 19 on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nikolaus, of New York City. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGrory, also of New York City.

Following a short stay at Virginia Beach, the bride and bridegroom will make their home here at 3127 Warder street.

The ceremony took place at St. Matthew's Church in New York City with the Rev. Ambrose Murphy officiating. White roses adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown and a long veil appliqued with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Madeleine Foley attended as maid of honor. Her gown was of sky blue lace and net. She wore a matching veil and carried African daisies and corn flowers.

Other attendants were Miss Margaret Sweeney, Miss Regina McNamee, Miss Celeste McNamee, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Foley, of New York City.

They wore gowns of blue net with matching veils and carried bouquets of pink roses and bachelor buttons.

James F. McGann served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Frederick Balzer, Harry Weinrich, Walter Weinrich, of Philadelphia; John Butter, Thomas Fox, Harry Wigger, of New York, and Hans Yeager, also of New York City.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Nikolaus wore a white lace gown with silver accessories.

Silver Spring Pastors Away

TWO OF SILVER SPRING'S ministers and their families are vacationing this week. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and Mrs. Loftis are in Ridgecrest, N. C., for a week. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Smith and their children, is at Kenwood Beach for two weeks. Earlier this month they spent some time in Hughesville, Pa., where they visited Dr. Smith's father, Mr. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Cunningham have had visiting them for a week Mrs. Cunningham's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Ballard, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham entertained at a tea Sunday in honor of their house guests.

MRS. GEORGE ALVIN HOOD and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Hood, are returning this week-end from a visit of two weeks in Detroit, where they were guests of Mrs. Hood's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson have as their house guests her sister, Mrs. F. D. Ferry, and daughter. Miss Anne Ferry, who are en route to their home in Louisville, after a two months' trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Last and their children are visiting relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY T. Porter and their daughter, Betty, are on a ten-day motor trip to Rochester, Niagara Falls and Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryan are in Indiana for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter Artz is expected to return this week to her home on Dale drive from a trip by boat to Boston, Mass. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, of Alexandria, Va.

MISS ROSEMARY FENWICK is visiting relatives in Frankfort, Ind., and Detroit until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Wise and their small daughter, Joanne, are returning today from Rehoboth Beach, where they spent the last week.

Mrs. Miller A. Cassedy and her daughters, the Misses Vesta and Anna Mary Cassedy, have returned from a ten-day stay at Orkney Springs, Va.

Recently Wed

Mrs. Francis Calvert Brooke, jr., whose marriage took place recently in Leesburg, Va., is the former Miss Mildred Rumley Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Mayo, of Washington and North Carolina. Mr. Brooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calvert Brooke, sr., of Washington and Warrenton, Va.

D. A. R. Head Fills Places On Committees

Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey Get Three High Posts

The three great States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have national chairmen and vice chairmen serving on 15 committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution, according to lists made public yesterday by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general.

Mrs. Frank Boudinot Whitlock, of New Brunswick, N. J., is national chairman of the radio committee, the new directory of committees reveals. Mrs. Keyser Fry, of Reading, Pa., is national chairman of the credentials committee.

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN ROHDE, of New York City, former United States Minister to Denmark, is vice chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee. Mrs. Rohde, when a member of Congress from Florida, conceived the idea of having high school students come to Washington each year as training in citizenship.

The complete list of chairmen and vice chairmen from the three States follows:

Credentials—Mrs. Keyser Fry, of Reading, Pa., chairman; Mrs. Waldo W. Prince, of Rome, N. Y., vice chairman.

Insignia—Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, of South Orange, N. J., chairman; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J., vice chairman.

Americanism—Miss Maria L. Brearley, of Philadelphia, vice chairman.

APPROVED SCHOOLS—Mrs. Alexander William Whiteford, of New York City, vice chairman.

Good citizenship pilgrimage—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, of New York City, vice chairman.

D. A. R. Museum—Mrs. Joseph Baldridge, of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice chairman.

D. A. R. student loan fund—Mrs. Ira R. Springer, of Middletown, Pa., vice chairman.

ELLIS ISLAND—Mrs. Smith H. Stebbins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman; Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill, of Montclair, N. J., general vice chairman; Miss Emily M. Schall, of Reading, Pa., vice chairman.

Genealogical records—Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, of Pennington, N. J., vice chairman.

Girl home makers—Mrs. Archibald C. Forman, of Roselle, N. J., vice chairman.

Good citizenship pilgrims clubs—Mrs. Horace M. Jones, of Germantown, Pa., vice chairman.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP—Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., assistant chairman; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York City, assistant chairman; Miss Mary Leo Forney, of Lancaster, Pa., vice chairman.

National defense through patriotic education—Mrs. W. A. H. McIlvaine, of Washington, Pa., vice chairman.

Press relations—Mrs. Sstanley Thorpe Manlove, of Newburgh, N. Y., vice chairman.

Radio—Mrs. Frank Boudinot Whitlock, of New Brunswick, N. J., chairman; Mrs. Myrtle M. Lewis, of New York City, general vice chairman; Mrs. Louise S. Bailey, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., vice chairman.

Capital Officials To Attend Final Summer Festival

Guests of honor at the final summer festival of the season on Tuesday evening, August 29, in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, will include the Commissioners of the District of Columbia; members of the Board of Education, and public school officials; as well as a number of well-known Washingtonians who are interested in Shakespearean drama—for the final event in the festival season will be the performance of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Players Club of Central Community Center. The Washington Civic Orchestra will share the program.

Dr. James G. McManaway, acting director of the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library, and Mrs. McManaway; Martin A. Roberts, acting director of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Roberts; Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Barrett, Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover, Frank McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Toneman, Dr. and Mrs. David Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Torovsky, Miss Lucy Ann Rogers, Miss Augusta Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Russell D. Burchard, Paul Edel, will also be special guests of Miss Sibyl Baker, and the summer festival committee at this event—which climaxes the al fresco performances which began in June under the direction of the community centers and the Office of National Capital Parks.

The guests will be received by Miss Baker, assisted by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Mrs. M. M. Clark, Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, and other members of the Summer Festival Committee.

Tickets for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" have been placed on sale to the public at the Hotel Willard, the Hotel Washington, the A. A. A. ticket bureau, and the Community Center office, and will also be available on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Sylvan Theater. The Civic Orchestra will open the program at 7:30 o'clock.

Roselia Garrison Engaged to Wed Charles H. Simms

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrison, of Keswick, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roselia May Garrison, of Alexandria, to Charles H. Simms, of Chestertown, Md.

The wedding will take place on September 9, in Chestertown. Miss Garrison has made her Alexandria home with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Baker, at 806 Prince street.

Eastern Council Parley Mapped

The members of the District of Columbia Council of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of the president, Miss Irene Stevenson, at the Valley Vista Apartments, last week and inaugurated plans for the Middle Eastern Council meeting to be held September 24. The headquarters will be the Hotel Washington and Miss Stevenson is to be general chairman in charge of the arrangements. Members will be present from chapters in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Washington, D. C.

The following local members have been appointed as chairmen for the meeting: Correspondence, Winifred Ericson, of Eta; entertainment, Mrs. Jeanne Cassil, of Gamma; decorations, Mrs. Leona Jenkins, to be assisted by members of Mu; reception, Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill, of Gamma; hostesses, Jean Hatton, of Theta; registration, Dorothy Burns, of Epsilon, and publicity, Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch. The members of the committees will be announced later.

Your Shopping Reporter

Now for some humble advice to all college co-eds. Be chic and well bred. Not, please, flip or flapperish. And if you have a naturally agile brain, kick over the midnight oil and spend every blessed night with the moon. Do your skyrocketing now, for too soon life . . . shucks! Come, come, ole gal, don't go to pieces! Read on . . . for advice that isn't so sentimental . . . but lots more practical. Budgeting the school girl's wardrobe becomes simple this season, when fashion offers so much variety by changing skirts or jackets, or varying color combinations with bright sweaters and berets. The entire trend for sports togs for school came straight from the colleges, where fashions often originate. Without thought to the expense, these co-eds have given us an almost perfect formula for schoolgirl chic, with little cost.

Emile — ARE YOU SLIM? VIGOROUS? HEALTHY?

"TAKE ACCOUNT OF YOURSELF BEFORE SCHOOL DAYS ARRIVE" . . . School doesn't mean "mental activity, physical slump." Teachers, pupils as well as BUSINESS or SOCIETY women must get rid of FATTY SPOTS, must acquire a beautiful, healthy body in order to properly meet their obligations. Take advantage of THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, **BATH AND MASSAGE COURSE, NOW!** Also SPOT REDUCING . . . with or without steam or cabinet baths. Call Anne T. Kelly, directress, tomorrow! Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. **1221 CONN AVE.** Parking Privileges.

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"ATTENTION PLEASE! EARLY FALL PROMOTION OF COATS . . . Winter Sport Coats in plain colors, tweeds and stripes await your approval at Y'VEL'S. This ideal type of "back to college" coat regularly sells for 29.75 . . . featured at Y'VEL'S for **18.75.** You'll also find the most attractively chic wooly frocks in plains and plaids and you'll find stunning silk dresses, costume suits and ensembles, in junior styles, that will fairly take your breath away . . . 7.98 to 19.98. Go back to school . . . BUT GO TO Y'VEL'S FIRST. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings!

Restaurant Madrillon

"WHO WOULDN'T" . . . enjoy the deliciously cool atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON? A dainty luncheon, a savory dinner can be a pleasure when served in the quaint and colorful surroundings of this charming, conveniently located dining spot. There's always a gay crowd at RESTARANT MADRILLON, they love to listen and dance to the strains of the enchanting Madrillon Orchestra . . . **WASHINGTON BUILDING, 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE.**

Lillian Gusack — HATS

"A HAT FOR EVERY CAMPUS OCCASION" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK has gone collegiate! She can plunge you "head first" into fall with adorable hats to suit each school outfit, be it for classroom or ballroom . . . and at budget prices. Smartest new hats, 2.00. Better hats, 3.00. Hurry, get ready for school. Go to **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

O'Donnell's Farms

"THREE SMART BOYS" . . . and how "they go to town" out at O'DONNELL'S FARMS. Marty Rubin and his "little band" are on hand Saturday and Sunday evenings to play the latest dance tunes and sing soothing melodies . . . smart entertainment other evenings . . . and liquid refreshment to appease one's thirst in a very fancy fashion . . . and BEST OF ALL, are the delicious dinners, specializing in PLANTATION STYLE fried or broiled chicken, chops, steaks and ocean-fresh sea foods. A large platter of hors D'houvres is placed on every table and small loaves of bread, hot rum buns and relishes supplement every meal. If you want a grand evening (inexpensively priced) in a naturally air-cooled atmosphere, go to **O'DONNELL'S FARMS** (formerly Griffith Farms Tavern), 3 miles from the District line on the Marlboro Pike.

Edward's

"BACK TO SCHOOL WITH HAPPY FEET" . . . For the campus, for sportswear, for rush teas, EDWARDS have just the shoes you need. Sport shoes in ever popular black and brown. Plenty of medium heels in sport, tailored or dressy styles. High-heeled novelties also in abundance. Doeskin, suede or soft leather and combinations. These shoes are samples and surplus stocks from the most exclusive stores and best known factories. Made to sell up to 14.75 a pair. EDWARD'S PRICES, **4.95** to **6.95.** Not every size in every style—but thousands of pairs from sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to B. **3416 14TH ST. N.W.** (uptown), AD. 9015. Open evenings!

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"ENROLL NOW" . . . Classes are being formed at Thelma Doyle's WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING. Learn this profession that is lucrative as well as enjoyable. Mrs. Doyle, who has just returned from attending Fashion Reviews in London and Paris, has new ideas in the art of correct posture, poise, balance and grace. Learn to model for Fashion Shows, photographs, retail and wholesale houses. This fine school answers a desperate need to Washington Women. Call DU. 0404. **1508 CONN. AVE.** (entrance on 19TH ST.).

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"LONG FAMOUS FOR EXCELLENT CUISINE" . . . in an atmosphere that reflects charm and true Southern hospitality, OLMSTEDS offer a DOLLAR DINNER that will surprise you with an abundance of delicious courses. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy their grand food in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere, faultlessly served. Always a variety of sea food specials, as well as steak, chicken and roast beef, prepared in a manner that will thrill those of the most discriminating tastes. Good food is good health. **1336 G STREET.**

Southern Stelos

"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR SCHOOL" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, before packing them. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Hurry to **613 12TH ST.**, so you'll have everything in order before the first bell rings.

The Palais Royal

"BRAND NEW" . . . are the SWEATERS (originals by Helen Harper) with appliqued scroll work in contrasting colors—or striped Angora and Shetland wool. THE COLLEGE SHOP at THE PALAIS ROYAL are featuring them for the school miss . . . and they're really precious! Priced only 2.95. Smart Shetland wool SKIRTS in different shades (either to match or contrast with the sweaters) are beautifully tailored. Front plaits give a swagger pleated effect. They're priced only 3.95. The above items are surely a "must have" in every schoolgirl's wardrobe. **COLLEGE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.**

LILLIAS

"FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY" . . . LILLIAS offers HAIR TINTING, regularly priced at 3.50 for **3.00** (including finger wave). Here is a sale you should not miss. Do not hesitate, for this firm has a reputation of doing excellent work in this line . . . all of their operators having had years of experience and training. Gray or white hair tinted, dark locks bleached, or bleached streaked or dyed hair brought back to its natural color. And HERE'S NEWS! Until Labor Day LILLIAS continues her sale of 8.50 PERMANENTS for **6.50.** CO. 10412. Open evenings. **2817 14TH ST.**

C. E. Turner, Inc.

"LITTLE TOES WIGGLE IN HEAVENLY COMFORT" . . . when they're encased in a pair of PERFECT BALANCE play or dress shoes for children, featured at C. E. TURNER'S, INC. Shoes for folks of all ages, so don't choose 'tween charm and comfort when you may get both in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Mr. Turner designs shoes to solve every foot problem, and each pair is made on an individual last and in keeping with the highest fashions of the moment. This is the shop that fills "footwear" prescriptions for the medical profession. It's located on the Second Floor of the Westory Building, **14TH AND F STS.** Dash up!

WARDMAN PARK

"DO YOUR LATE SUMMER ENTERAINING" . . . in the delightfully air-conditioned COLONIAL DINING ROOM at WARDMAN PARK every day except Sunday. They are featuring "hostess luncheons" for 75c that are really delicious. You may stay and play bridge or mah jongg all afternoon, having your tables put in private suites, if you like. Marian Wilkinson harpist, plays from 12:30 to 2:30. Luncheon guests are given pool privileges at special prices. For reservations, call **CO. 2000.**

The Parrot

"LET'S TAKE PEG OUT TO LUNCH BEFORE SHE GOES BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . She'll enjoy THE PARROT for they cater to discriminating tastes and prepare luncheons and dinners that are just "a little different." Their Garden is divine these early fall days and evenings and the food, ah, that's the reason THE PARROT is so popular. Their delicious cold plates, their grand Southern dinners, their piping hot breads delight and appease the appetites of fastidious folks. Relax and refresh at THE PARROT, **20TH AND R STREETS.**

Gude's

"SHE SHALL HAVE POSIES WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . Even if it's "back to school." If your summer romance is going back to college, parting can be made sweet by a dainty, fragrant corsage from GUDES. They combine the loveliest flowers and make such artistic corsages so reasonably, and so prettily that you can afford to compliment his "best girl." Drop into any of the GUDE shops or call the F STREET store (NA. 4276) and leave your order. It will be sent to the train, if you like.

Hully chee, but I'm glad I outgrew my seat at school! Those ear-washin' days were always a pain in the neck. But we're never too old to learn (don't I know!), so if your vocabulary creaks, better brush up. And if your rhythm is six months passe on a good floor, shake off the cobwebs and lift yourself above your sedentary routine with some hi de ho! Sing, dance, emote with reckless abandon. It's good for you. Cheerio!

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Gretchen Thomson, Queen of Apple Festival, Engaged to Mr. Williams; Mr. Clark Buys Farm

MRS. PAUL J. THOMSON, of New Orleans, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gretchen Thomson, to James Lawrence Basil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walter Basil Williams, of Westmoreland County, Va. Miss Thomson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Augustus Pembroke Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va., where with her father, the late Paul Thomson, and her mother she spent many summers.

The prospective bride was graduated from Cathedral School, Washington, in June, 1936, and attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans in 1937. She was presented to society in New Orleans the following season and was in the Carnival Court at Mardi Gras.

Miss Thomson was selected Queen of the Apple Festival, at Winchester, Va., in May, 1937, and was one of the most beautiful queens they have ever had at that annual event. She has many friends in Virginia, where she is as well known as she is in New Orleans.

Her mother was formerly Miss Gretchen Bigelow, of Worcester, Mass., and she is a niece of James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, publisher of the New Orleans Item, Morning Tribune and Sunday Item-Tribune.

MR. WILLIAMS was graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy at Bedford, Va., and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1936. He attended the University of Minnesota for a year, where he is now on the faculty. At the University of Virginia Mr. Williams was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Upsilon, Altha Kappa Psi and the Colonade Club. At the University of Minnesota he was a member of the athletic club and the campus club.

No exact date has been set for the wedding of this popular young couple, but it will take place in October at the Episcopal Church in Winchester, Va. Miss Thomson is visiting Mr. Williams' parents at Colonial Beach now and will come to her grandmother's estate at Summit Point this week.

ROBERT VANDERPOOL CLARK, of Cooperstown, N. Y., has bought from Raymond Guest his farm in Fauquier County, on the pike between Middleburg and Upperville. There is a lovely stone house on the estate, where Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who were married a few weeks ago in New York, will make their home. For the past year Mr. Clark has rented Mount Defiance, near Middleburg, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop. He is an ardent follower of hounds and is a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Team.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND GUEST, of Long Island, who spend every winter in Virginia for the foxhunting season, have bought a large tract of land in Clarke County, near Millwood, where Mr. Guest is M. F. H. of a pack of hounds that he keeps there.

DR. AND MRS. A. A. Marsteller, of Washington, with their son Frederick Arell Marsteller, of Atlanta, Ga., have been motoring in Virginia the past week. They stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mack, at their home Berrybrook, near Orange; and with Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, in Warrenton, and stopped in Middleburg on their way back to Washington.

DR. MARSTELLER, a commander in the Navy, at one time lived in Virginia, near Thoroughfare, and Mrs. Marsteller was formerly Miss Anita Cussens, of Richmond. Dr. Marsteller has been on sea duty on the West Coast and in Norfolk, Va., for the last two years. He returned to Washington last month, where he is on duty at the Naval Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Marsteller have opened their home at 6 West Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, and their Virginia friends as well as those in Washington are delighted to have them back.

Troth Announced Of Elizabeth Kerr To William Lennox

Mrs. Plummer W. Kerr, of Harrisonburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, to Ensign William R. Lennox, U. S. N. R., of Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

Miss Kerr is the daughter of the late Plummer W. Kerr. She is a graduate of Madison College and recently resigned her position as head technician at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Lennox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, of New York City. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934, and is an engineer for Lago Oil & Transport Co., Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Antoinette Connor Bridal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Connor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Marie Connor, to Joseph Bernard Hudson, son of Mrs. Thomas Hudson and the late Mr. Hudson.

The wedding took place on July 8 at St. Aloysius Church with the Rev. R. J. Achstetter officiating.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy. Mr. Hudson was graduated from St. John's College.

They are making their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. F. W. Crocker Sees Son Wed in Oklahoma

Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker, of 207 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., left Wednesday for Hobart, Okla., to attend the wedding of her son, J. Allen Crocker, to Miss Margaret Cuppy, which took place yesterday.

Mrs. Crocker was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marcia Elisabeth Crocker.

Engagement Announced

Joseph Gary Patterson, New Orleans.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, daughter of the late Paul J. Thomson, and niece of Col. James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Item and Tribune, whose engagement has just been announced to James Lawrence Basil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walter Basil Williams, of Colonial Beach, Va. Miss Thomson made her debut in New Orleans, was a maid in the Rex and other carnival courts; a queen of the Virginia Apple Blossom Festival, and is popular in Virginia and Maryland Society

Sunday Suppers Are Popular At Columbia Country Club

HOW TO ENJOY delightful Sunday evenings has been solved by some of the folks of Chevy Chase and Bethesda who have been entertaining guests at supper at the Columbia Country Club. In this picturesque setting last Sunday evening the following couples were entertaining parties at the buffet supper for which this club is noted: Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson have returned to their Shepherd street home after an absence of several weeks in the West. Mrs. Robertson visited with Mrs. Louis Robertson in Evanston, Ill., while Mr. Thomas E. Robertson and his son Louis went on to Californian for the meeting of the bar association. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Pusey also returned this week from the West Coast and stops in some of the national parks.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE E. Williams and their sons, Larry and Leonard, and daughter Julia have returned from an extended motor trip through northern New York, while son Richard was down at Camp Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Insley and their sons are in the Adirondacks for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley went to Ocean City, N. J., on Tuesday to stay until after Labor Day.

MRS. RAE SHAFER and her daughter Bertha, of Meadow lane, are visiting Mrs. Shafer's brother, Mr. George Bean, where they attended the wedding of her nephew, George Clarke Bean, and Miss Pamela Dodwell last Saturday at Holderness, N. H. Mrs. Shafer and Miss Bertha Shafer will return next week to their cottage at Valley Lee, Md., where they will stay until the middle of September.

Mrs. Wallace Fitzgerald was given a surprise birthday dinner party by her husband Wednesday evening at their home on Delaware street. Following dinner the 20 guests were entertained at cards and games.

Mrs. A. Moye and son, Chester, motored Saturday to Larchmont, N. Y., where her daughter Dorothy has been spending the month of August as the guest of Mrs. Moye's sister, Mrs. E. Waldhurst. Before returning to Chevy Chase they will visit the New York World's Fair.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL Brown have been entertaining for their niece, Miss Carol Rowe, who is visiting them for several weeks.

Mary P. Maddux Becomes Bride Of D. C. Gibb at Marshall, Va.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed In Trinity Episcopal Church; Couple To Make Home at University of Virginia

At a candlelight ceremony last evening in Trinity Episcopal Church, Marshall, Va., Miss Mary Parke Maddux, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Henderson Maddux and the late Mr. Maddux, became the bride of Duncan Chapin Gibb, of Front Royal, Va., son of Mrs. Frank Bowers Gibb and the late Mr. Gibb. The Rev. W. B. Everett 3d officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Carrie Saunders played the nuptial music and Mrs. Anton Gorloff sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Henderson Maddux, jr. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, with a V neckline, a Queen Mary collar of old rose point lace, and a long train. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Alice Virginia Maddux, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a frock of deep hyacinth satin, and a hat made of flowers and ostrich tips which matched the dress in color. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Miss Em Blanton and Miss Elizabeth Gregory, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Charlotte Frazer, of Orange, Va.; Miss Mary Deas Frost, of Marshall, Va.; Miss Deane Hanna, of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Charlotte Robinson, of Rectortown, Va.

Miss Jane Maddux, neice of the bride, was the flower girl. She was gowned in white net and wore a tiara of sweetheart roses. Franklin Webster Maddux, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer dressed in white satin, and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

FRANK BOWERS GIBB was the best man, and the ushers were Milton Maddux, of Marshall, Va.; Thomas Johnston, Jesse Greenwalt and Giles Downing of Front Royal, Va.; Edward Richardson, of Baltimore, Md.; Breckinridge, Staunton, Va.; Francis Orgain, Donwiddle, Va., and John Rairdin, Huntington, W. Va.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception, given by the bride's mother at Maplewood, the home of Mrs. Robert Bowersette, aunt of the bride.

THE BRIDE was graduated in 1936 from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va. Mr. Gibb was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, and will finish his law course next year at the University of Virginia.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merriman and Miss Ethel Merrima, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, of Falls Church, Va.; Miss Douglas Duncan, Miss Jean Ray Jones and Mrs. Janet Blanton, of Richmond, Va.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a brown silk print with navy green accessories. The couple will make their home at the University of Virginia.

Nancy Smith Wed To Mr. Saltonstall, Governor's Son

Groton, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP).—Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Constance Wharton Smith, of Boston and Groton, became the bride today of Leverett Saltonstall, jr., son of Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall, in a simple ceremony performed at the Groton School Chapel in the presence of several socially prominent New York and Boston guests.

The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard last June and was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Porcellian clubs.

The couple will live in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Middleton To Be Bride Sept. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Middleton, of Camp Springs, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Middleton, to Spencer C. Hyde, of Baden, Md.

The wedding will take place September 2 at 5:30 in the afternoon in the St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md.

Says 'I Do'

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Ellis Wilsoncroft, who, before her marriage, which took place on Friday, August 11, was Mrs. Doris M. Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Wilsoncroft is the son of Mrs. Alice Wilsoncroft, of this city

Bridal Announced For Mildred Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Mayo, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Rumley Mayo, to Francis Calvert Brooke, jr.

The ceremony took place Saturday, July 22, in Leesburg, Va. Mr. Brooke, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calvert Brooke, sr., of Washington and Warrenton, Va.

Judith Ruiz Leaves Capital

Miss Judith J. Ruiz, daughter of Anastacio Ruiz, of Panama, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Hartsock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick Hartsock, of this city, will leave September 1 for Waynesburg, Pa., where she will visit friends.

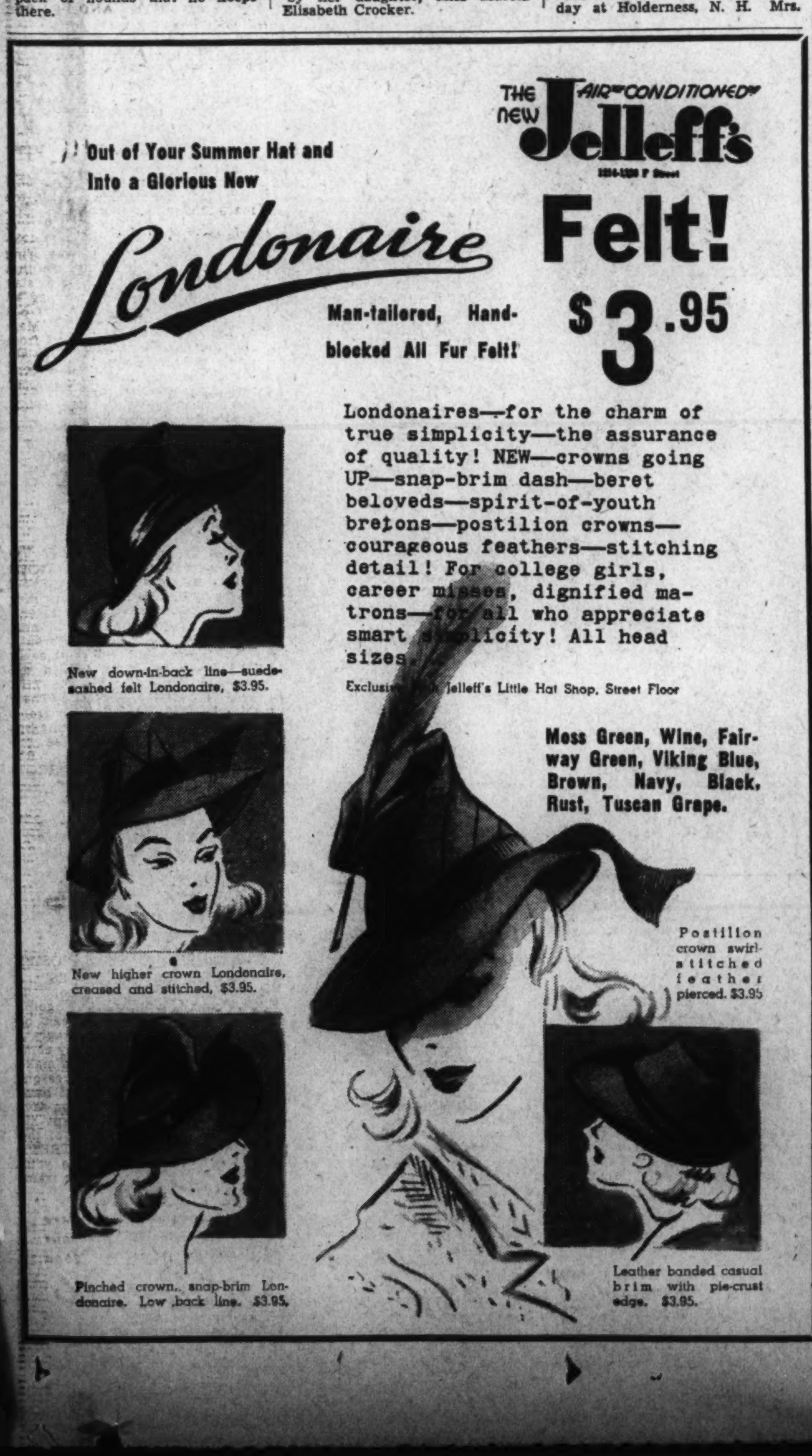
Miss Ruiz will proceed to Edgewood Park, N. J., where she will enter school for the fall term.

William Arnolds Back in Town After Vacation

William W. Arnold, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold, who have been vacationing at their home in Robinson, Ill., returned to Washington during the past week and have opened their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

Their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, who sailed a short time ago with Miss Margaret Rich, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, on a European tour, is expected to rejoin her family here about the first of October.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
FINAL CLEARANCE
ON ENTIRE STOCK
GROUP OF DRESSES & COATS
$3, $5 and $8
Were to 39.95
SIZES 12 to 46
Costume and 3-Pc. Suits
$10 and $15
Were to 59.95
GROUP OF SOILED DRESSES
$1.00 and $1.95
None were less than $19.95
All Sales Cash and Final



THE AIR-CONDITIONED NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Out of Your Summer Hat and Into a Glorious New Londonaire Felt!

Man-tailored, Hand-blocked All Fur Felt!

$3.95

Londonaires—for the charm of true simplicity—the assurance of quality! NEW—crowns going UP—snap-brim dash—beret beloveds—spirit-of-youth bretons—postilion crowns—courageous feathers—stitching detail! For college girls, career misses, dignified matrons—for all who appreciate smart simplicity! All head sizes.

Exclusive with Jelleff's Little Hat Shop, Street Floor

Moss Green, Wine, Fairway Green, Viking Blue, Brown, Navy, Black, Rust, Tuscan Grape.

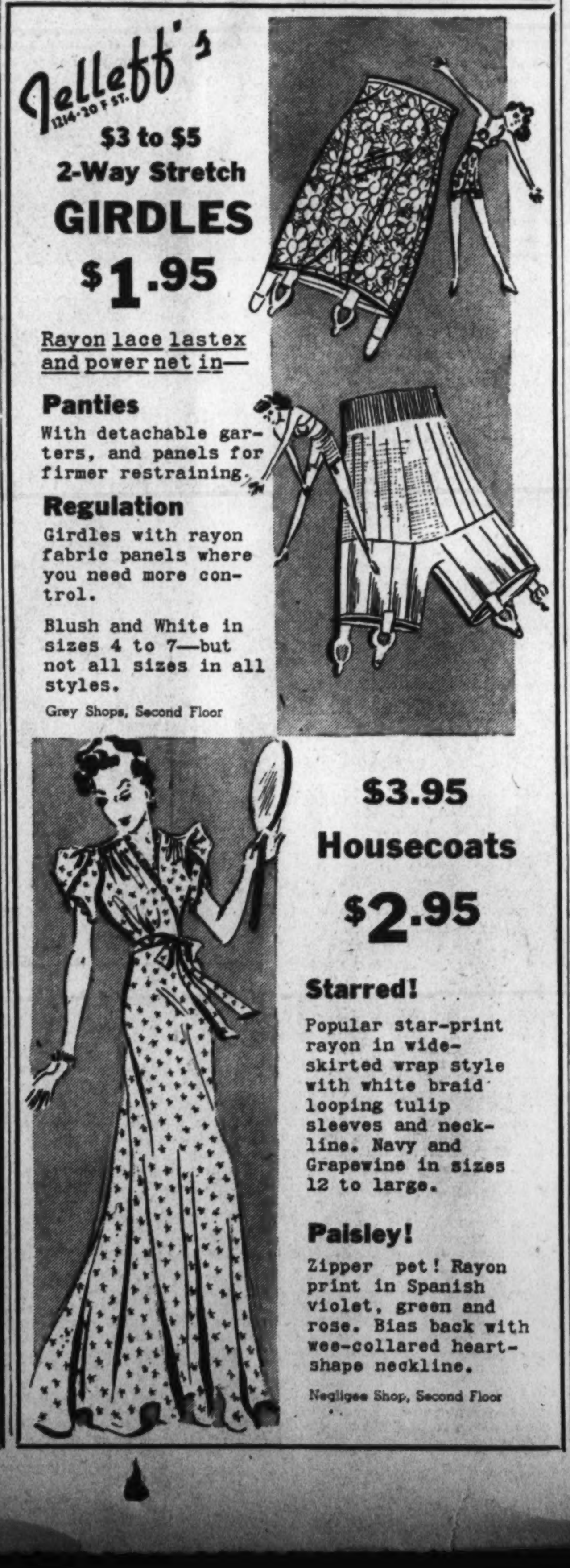
New down-in-back line—suede-sashed felt Londonaire, $3.95.

New higher crown Londonaire, creased and stitched, $3.95.

Pinched crown, snap-brim Londonaire. Low back line. $3.95.

Postilion crown swirl-stitched feather pierced. $3.95

Leather banded casual brim with pie-crust edge. $3.95.



Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

$3 to $5 2-Way Stretch GIRDLES $1.95

Rayon lace lastex and power net in—

Panties
With detachable garters, and panels for firmer restraining.

Regulation
Girdles with rayon fabric panels where you need more control.

Blush and White in sizes 4 to 7—but not all sizes in all styles.

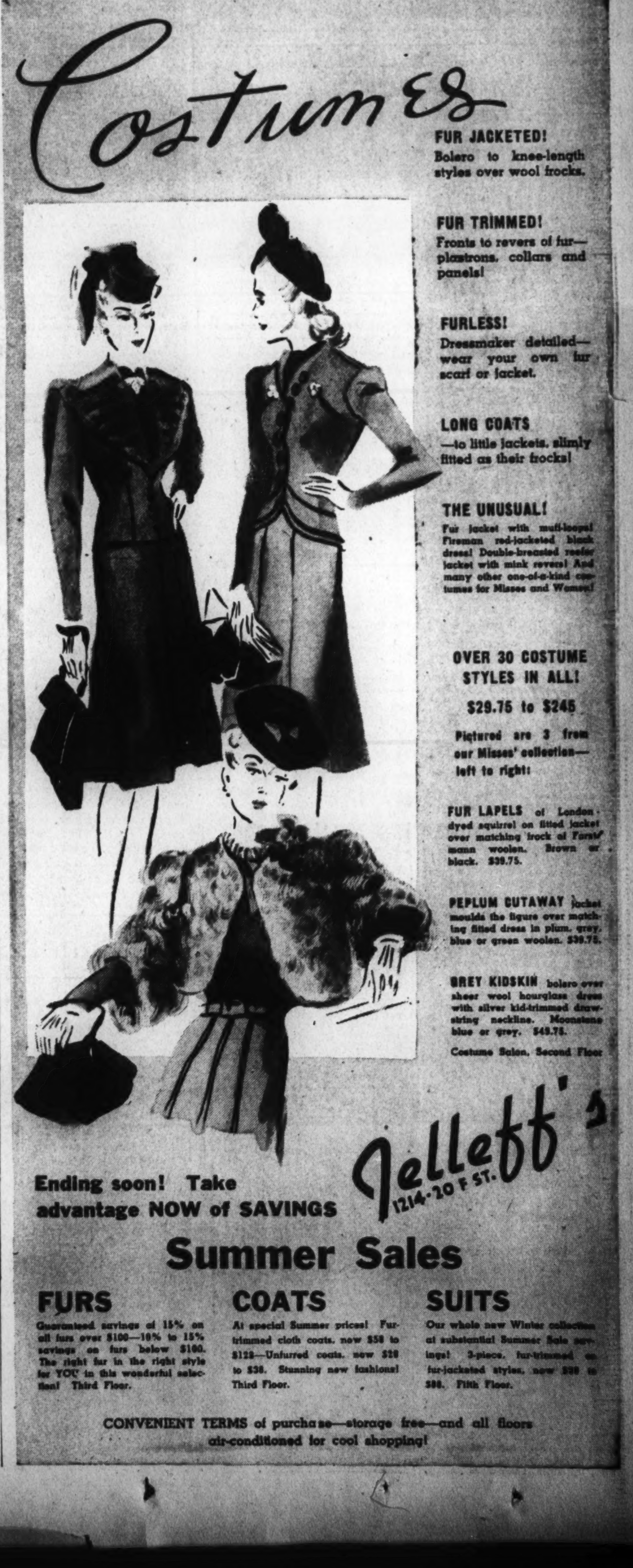
Grey Shops, Second Floor

$3.95 Housecoats $2.95

Starred!
Popular star-print rayon in wide-skirted wrap style with white braid looping tulip sleeves and neckline. Navy and Grapewine in sizes 12 to large.

Paisley!
Zipper pet! Rayon print in Spanish violet, green and rose. Bias back with wee-collared heart-shape neckline.

Negligee Shop, Second Floor



Costumes

FUR JACKETED!
Bolero to knee-length styles over wool frocks.

FUR TRIMMED!
Fronts to revers of fur—plastrons, collars and panels!

FURLESS!
Dressmaker detailed—wear your own fur scarf or jacket.

LONG COATS
—to little jackets, slimly fitted as their frocks!

THE UNUSUAL!
Fur jacket with muff-loops! Fireman red-jacketed black dress! Double-breasted reefer jacket with mink revers! And many other one-of-a-kind costumes for Misses and Women!

OVER 30 COSTUME STYLES IN ALL!
$29.75 to $245

Pictured are 3 from our Misses' collection—left to right:

FUR LAPELS of London-dyed squirrel on fitted jacket over matching frock of Forstmann woolen. Brown or black. $39.75.

PEPLUM CUTAWAY jacket moulds the figure over matching fitted dress in plum, grey, blue or green woolen. $39.75.

GREY KIDSKIN bolero over sheer wool hourglass dress with silver kid-trimmed drawstring neckline. Moonstone blue or grey. $49.75.

Costume Salon, Second Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Ending soon! Take advantage NOW of SAVINGS

Summer Sales

FURS
Guaranteed savings of 15% on all furs over $100—10% to 15% savings on furs below $100. The right fur in the right style for YOU in this wonderful selection! Third Floor.

COATS
At special Summer prices! Fur-trimmed cloth coats, now $58 to $128—Unfurred coats, now $28 to $38. Stunning new fashions! Third Floor.

SUITS
Our whole new Winter collection at substantial Summer Sale savings! 3-piece, fur-trimmed or fur-jacketed styles, now $39 to $88. Fifth Floor.

CONVENIENT TERMS of purchase—storage free—and all floors air-conditioned for cool shopping!

Processed Rabbit and Lamb Skins Provide Women Fur Coat Luxury at Modest Price

Clever Manufacturers Make Imitations of Costly Pelts

By Marshall Adams.

The Post Fashion Editor.

IT USED to be that you couldn't tell a book by its cover. Now you can't tell a shorn lamb by its wool. Even a sheep or rabbit sounds as sweet by any other name.

Every little animal has put on a disguise this year, and bountifully so for the economy and enjoyment of the customer on or off a budget. Mouton looks like beaver, muskrat like stone marten. Coney may take various guises of ermine, sable or Hudson seal, but they're all brothers under the skin. Squirrel becomes a sable and fitch the lordly fischer. Even silver foxes have been bleached to a heady champagne color. And mink isn't mink any more to girls on little salaries, who can put on a dyed muskrat and wear it in the grand manner.

The most modest of the fur brethren, once snubbed by superior sables and moles, are the ones most likely to be worn this winter. That is the report of a local furrier, who says that annually more coney coats, dyed this or that, are sold than any other fur in the country.

Coney and mouton, (which is nothing more than dyed and processed lambskin, made to resemble beaver), place highest this year in budgeteers' affections due to their clean, youthful new finishes and styles. As for the styles themselves, new-found suppleness of skins has permitted the draping, shirring and manipulation which at last brings a coat, priced under $100, into the category of a "dressmaker coat."

The coney has performed greatest wonders under modern furriers' hands, as our photographs here show. Every one of the coats pictured is of inexpensive rabbit sheared fur, now known as coney. Only buck skins are used, as they are hardier and wear better than the timid female skins. There are four types of coney used: closely sheared skins for lapin-coney; moderately dyed skins for "seal;" similar skins with a longer nap for "beaver," and the longest hairs used for "chinchilla," "ermine," etc.

All of the coats pictured here are of coney, a fur which, though nominal in cost, is highly desirable for wear and beauty. Each of these coneys has been dyed to resemble more aristocratic furs. At top, left and right are seal dyed coneys in mother and daughter versions. Even the young matron's toque is of coney, while the child's muff is of matching fur. Directly above is the sumptuous ermine—in reality buck coney skins, worked horizontally and vertically. No, that's not costly chinchilla at the right. It's the crafty coney, blended and dyed into a luxurious chinchilla jacket and mammoth barrel muff.

Home Should Be Background For a Woman's Personality

Its Decorations Should Not Fight With Her For Attention; Hollywood Experts Design Sets to Enhance Feminine Glamour

Hollywood's technique for the manufacture of glamour is being discussed by Mary McDougal Axelson, playwright, in a series of articles on this page. The following one, on settings, is the seventh in the series.

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

INTENT on getting a hint of how settings may enhance glamour, I pounce upon Richard Day, head of the art department of Twentieth Century-Fox Studio, in Beverly Hills

Surrounded by blue prints and intriguing miniature sets that any little girl would give her eyes to have for her dolls, this versatile artist is affable and ready to talk.

MRS. AXELSON

"In pictures, settings must be logical for the character and their finances." (I murmur inwardly, "Like a Chinese setting or an ultra-modern setting would never fit me, or an ornately expensive Louis Quinze one.")

"For instance," he goes on, "in 'The Rose of Washington Square,' Alice Faye has to have an apartment which she should be able to rent for a small sum and yet which should be attractive. This problem is complicated by the fact that when she gets more money she still keeps the old apartment out of sentiment, merely redecorating it.

To Feel Right, Important

"An actress' surroundings must be right for her—if they are, they help her to react to her surroundings. When she feels they are right she can give a better portrayal of the character."

("Oho!" say I to myself. "Here comes the matter of her feelings again, just as in costuming.")

"Each act," Mr. Day goes on, "is designed around the high point of the scene to take place in it—the dramatic moment in it, whether it is a murder or a woman coming down a stairway.

"In designing sets we work very closely with the costuming department—of course we cannot have the clothes and the walls and furniture of the characters at loggerheads."

Must Not Steal the Show

("What of this will be most helpful to Mrs. Everywoman?" I am thinking, when Mr. Day drops this right in my lap.)

"A set should reflect the character of the owner—but it should always be background — atmosphere.

"Sets that 'act' are bad sets. They should merely enhance the character and story, and leave the acting to the actors."

"The audience may be very much influenced subconsciously by the cheerful, or gloomy, or frivolous effect of the background, but they should never be conscious of the set—only instinctively feel that the scene is 'at home' in the set, that it is a lovely or powerful picture with actors in the right surroundings."

I thank Mr. Day and add two more charms to my glamour box. Mrs. Everywoman should decorate her home not only as beautifully as she can, but so that she herself feels it the right and beautiful setting for her. And she should always remember that the decorations of her home should never fight with her for attention, but should, instead, set off and enhance her own personality and individual charm.

(Mrs. Axelson's next article will give the ideas of a famous Hollywood star-maker on charm.)

Recipe Contest

One-Crust Pies For Summer

SUGGESTIONS—Fruit, ice cream, fruit-chiffon, and wine custard fillings all make delightful pies for summer desserts. Perhaps you know an unusual combination of flavors and foodstuffs that you have used in a flaky piecrust.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact, and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long hand.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, September 2.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Improve Your Table Manners

A BIG STEP—for a girl whose home life is simple—to enter a world staffed with waiters, servants. An embarrassing step, too, if she is not posted on etiquette.

Fellow diners in a smart restaurant notice her lack of poise as the waiter picks up her handbag. Should she thank him, she wonders. How gracious, well-mannered she would appear if she knew that it's correct to thank a waiter for such an "extra" service—though she would not thank him for his routine duty of filling glasses, bringing food.

And the girl lacking background is likely to be ill at ease as a house guest where there is a maid. She should know it's correct to include the maid in her "Good Mornings," to give her a small tip unostentatiously on leaving.

A knowledge of etiquette can be as useful as a road map in unfamiliar country, prevent many a social "breakdown"! And the rules are really simple.

A formal invitation you answer by hand in the third person, spacing it as the engraved invitation was spaced. A dinner invitation you accept or refuse within 24 hours, if possible.

Knowing when to go first is important, too. At a dance, the girl steps on the dance floor before her beau. He steps out of an automobile first.

What to do when a brother becomes engaged? It is courteous for you and your mother to call on his fiancee at once.

Follow a dependable guide to social useage. Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette For Every Day," tells you what is correct form at dinners, dances, the theater, games; when motoring, traveling, visiting. Explains etiquette of introduction, leave-takings, gives you poise, confidence on every occasion.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Etiquette For Every Day," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Street Sweepers to Have Rest Home on Long Island Estate of Otto H. Kahn

New York, Aug. 26.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The most interesting social experiment here this summer is the purchase of the Otto H. Kahn estate on Long Island by the relief fund of our department of sanitation—or, plainly put, street sweepers. In its huge house and on its lush acres the ill and weary of the department can get rest and health. Neighboring millionaires, of course, have been horrified by their new visitors, but it can be pointed out to these ladies and gentlemen that in such a land as modern Russia, such rest-homes are among the greatest prides of the state, and that there they were merely snatched from their former owners, while our street cleaners bought the Kahn place for $100,000 with their very own money. It pays to stop and think about a matter like this . . .

Alert reporters have found a Turkish princess living out on Long Island with the husband she loves, and working in the Turkish pavilion of the fair by day. Her name is Humeyra Yenice, and she says she doesn't want any more Turkey except on Thanksgiving Day. . . .

Our citizens can't quite understand Mr. Harry Kramer, who locked up his puppy in an almost airless subway locker the other night and went for a walk. The pooch's howls brought help, and he was released, but Mr. Kramer got a court summons from the A. S. P. C. A. . . .

Our haymow theaters are winding up a pretty good season along the east coast, and such stars have appeared in them as Kitty Carlisle, Irene Castle, Libby Holman, Nazimova, Grace George, Charles Farrell and no less a personage than Gypsy Rose Lee. Big nights along the highways from town—lots of good shows and troupers, too . . .

A successor to Vera Zorina (Spouse Hall's great love) has been found for "I Married an Angel" when it tours. She is Karen van Ryn, a Dutch ballerina, and right cute.

Mr. Delman, the famous shoe man, just back from Europe, tells me that the open toe and heel shoes of the last few years are passing out of the picture, and that we are going back to simpler styles in shoes built for comfort. Thousands of us love the open toe thing—maybe you'd better poll the ladies of the Nation, Brother Delman!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor Likens "Unhappy Wife" to Common Scolds Who Once Were Disciplined by Ducking Stool

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man, 44 years old, sloppy, unattractive and unmarried. On reading the letter from "Unhappy Wife," in your column of August 12, I found reason (a) to congratulate myself on my state of single blessedness, and (b) to congratulate you on a discerning intellect which makes you, as Shylock said to Portia, "a Daniel come to judgment." Hoping that you will not later trip me up, as Portia did that estimable, if slightly crooked, gentleman, I rise to remark that the ancient Agur nominated (see Proverbs 20, 21, 22 and 23) four things which the earth cannot bear, to wit: "A servant when he reigneth; a fool when he is filled with meat; an odious woman when she is married; and a handmaid when she supplants her mistress."

Your correspondent would seem to include in her own person, and by her own admission, at least three of these things. So perhaps it is not to be wondered at, that her long suffering, abused husband has reached, at long last, a state of mind that is utterly disinterested in her wifely charms, so that she cannot kindle his imagination to the point she so ardently desires.

What a man seeks in marriage is not a critic on the hearth, but a comrade in work and play. And to one who has been so shamefully gypped in his matrimonial contract as your correspondent's husband, my heart goes out in sympathy . . . And to his wife, I would suggest that she consider what her lot will be if he foolishly turns elsewhere for the solace and sympathetic understanding so necessary to his nature; or if he seeks to drown his sorrows in drink; or if he loses interest in his occupation, so that he can no longer provide for her.

I do not know whether the remedy ever effected a cure, for such offenders probably are incurable, but in my part of the country the ducking stool was once established for the treatment of common scolds . . . Conformity to established standards of dress and appearance is important; but since the unfortunate husband of this correspondent finds sufficient favor in the eyes of the world to be able to bring home the bacon, it seems to me that the least his wife could do would be to serve it to him with a smile. Unless, of course, she is ready and willing to abandon her contract altogether.

I realize that I am rushing in where angels fear to tread, offering as my sole justification the three-fold hope of (1) helping to preserve a marriage in which the welfare of a child must be considered; (2) delivering a woman who is righteous in her conceit from the consequences of her folly; and (3) saving her misguided husband from the despair into which her conduct has plunged him. I ask of you only the protection of that anonymity which you so graciously accord to all your correspondents. Yours, with the greatest respect and admiration.

SOCRATES.

Untidiness Does Not Spoil These Marriages

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Of all the selfish, stupidly intolerant women I ever heard about, "Unhappy Wife" wins the fur-lined dishpan for being the worst. The real trouble is that you can seldom tell women like her the plain truth and produce any constructive results. However, I would like to second your able efforts in that direction, by telling her what I know. Maybe it will convince her that your remarks were not mere theorizing.

I have two intimate friends, young women of her age, who are married to the same sort of man exactly—and there are plenty of others, all over the place. Men that are intelligent and good natured and as careless and sloppy in their ways as little boys of 6. But the difference between these wives and "Unhappy Wife" is this—both women dearly love the men they married, and count it but their wifely duty to be indulgent and understanding.

One of these wives simply overlooks the unshined shoes and manicure-less nails, because she is too busy laughing with her husband and taking care of her children. The other takes care of her children AND her husband. And he loves her all the more for it, just as she adores his whimsical, good-natured ways. And that is REAL marriage: The harmony produced by two entirely different instruments, consciously and contentedly making music together. I, too, have that kind of marriage, but just the other way around. I do my best, while my meticulous husband teases me and puts up with me, with glorious good nature, because we are joyfully in tune—which is to say, in love.

LUCKY WIFE.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

On Swallowing Pebbles

As the summer swells into its full diapason, the recurrent question will be asked, and asked excitedly, wherever vacationers assemble, wherever pebbles are, wherever little children develop both hunger and curiosity at the same time:

"What to do with the kid who has swallowed a pebble?"

The answer, I regret to say, is very simple. The answer is, "Nothing."

Parents Feel Cheated

My regret at the simplicity of the answer is based on the fact that I have found that such an answer generates no confidence. For some reason, or reasons, the doctor who recommends "nothing" creates a dissatisfaction in the patient or the relatives of the patient, which it takes hours to overcome. Sometimes years.

They feel that they have been cheated. In the case of the swallowed pebble, they have called into their household, in a moment of great emotional stress, a renowned and learned man. They have anxiously and logically explained their troubles. They are willing to do anything—anything—to relieve their mental distress. And all the distinguished specialist says is, "Do nothing."

After Four Days—the X-ray

Futile for the illustrious practitioner, who has a full set of shiny surgical instruments just around the corner and would be perfectly willing to satisfy the yearnings that possess the little assembly for as dramatic and expensive a modus operandi as they consider the circumstances require—futile for him to explain that he has had experience with cases of this kind, and that the pebble always passes. It passes in four days.

If in four days watchful and disciplined waiting has failed to note the passing of the pebble, time enough then to take an X-ray and discover if it is anywhere in the interior.

Futile for him even to recall a particular case of a little girl in the neighborhood, even giving her name and her father's occupation in order to furnish corroborative detail for purposes of versimilitude — to whom this very event occurred, and in spite of the apprehension of her parents, the pebble passed exactly on schedule—in four days.

Castor Oil a Lesson

Another suggestion will almost inevitably be made at this moment by one of the cooler heads.

"How about a good dose of castor oil?"

It is sound practice to accede to this. It makes the child uncomfortable and theoretically inculcates the lesson that pebble-swallowing should not be considered as a career. And it satisfies those who feel that something ought to be done. So we will amend the answer to:

"Nothing but castor oil."

CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND
ANNIVERSARY SALE
OF THE FAMOUS
$8.50
LILLIAS
Lustre-Oil
PERMANENTS
$6.50
Also
$6.50 Coronation Wave, $5
A SHORT TIME ONLY—MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
All waves given by our experienced staff of permanent wavers.
Lillias reducing beauty bath now offers a complete $30.00 course of 12 treatments during August and September for only $25.00
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16 Years in Columbia Heights
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Casual Entertaining In Vogue at Quantico

Smaller Parties Replace Formal Affairs; Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge Is Hostess to Her Sister-in-Law, Mrs. James M. Thomson

Quantico, Va., Aug. 26.—Although smaller and more casual parties have replaced the formal entertaining of this spring, there is no "between seasons" lull in the social activities at Quantico. Interesting visitors at the post and newcomers to the command provide an incentive for the al fresco suppers, the cocktail hour at home, or luncheons for eight, which are much in vogue at this time.

Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge had as her guest in the quarters of the commanding general, her sister-in-law, Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Joan C. Walcott and her son, John, arrived this week from Pelham Manor, N. Y., and will visit until about September 1 with Capt. J. B. Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard. Mrs. Walcott is the sister of Mrs. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Monk, who have been the Pollard's guests until recently, sailed from New York this week for their home in Cape Haitien, Haiti.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Banks are expected in Quantico today for a brief visit with Mrs. Banks' parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses. They will start a motor trip early next week to Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieut. Banks will be a student in the Army Artillery School.

MISS CONSTANCE BARRETT today joined her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Barrett, after spending the summer near Roxbury, Vt., at Camp Teela-Wooket.

Tomorrow afternoon the first of a series of six games in the intra-post tournament of the Quantico Polo Association will be played.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. V. Clark, who are nearing the completion of a tour of duty here, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine in their quarters next Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Clark plan to spend leave during the month of September at Lineville, Ala., before going to Philadelphia, where Dr. Clark will be enrolled in a special surgery course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Pepper have as guests at their quarters Mrs. Pepper's mother, Mrs. Charles D. Liebermann, of Washington, and Miss Mildred Bottsford, who is Mrs. Pepper's niece.

MRS. KELLER ROCKEY, with her son, Bill, left for Washington recently following a visit of several months in Quantico, with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. F. D. Wier. Mrs. Rockey will join Col. Rockey, who has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, after duty as force marine officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cross, of Norfolk, Va., are spending a week with Mrs. Cross' sister, Mrs. D. M. Weller, and Capt. Weller.

Capt. and Mrs. S. B. Griffith have with them for an extended visit Mrs. Griffith's brother, Mr. Frank Buckner Nelson, who arrived last Saturday from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Huey, of Washington, who are the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Scollin, and Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Salzman, who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw, will share honors at a dinner given by their hosts this evening at the Officers' Club. Six additional guests have been invited for cocktails at the Earnshaw quarters and the dinner in the club.

MRS. W. J. STUART will return to Quantico Wednesday after a ten-day stay with her parents, Maj. J. P. D. Shiebler, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Shiebler, at Patchogue, Long Island.

Mrs. John Marston, wife of Col. Marston, and her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Curry, of Quantico, are visiting Capt. Curry's sister, Mrs. S. C. Cheatham, in the Great Smokies near Mountain City, Ga.

Miss Nora Quigley has returned to Quantico for a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Quigley, before leaving on a vacation trip to Philadelphia, New York and Trenton, N. J. Miss Quigley has just finished the summer course of the Washington College of Law, where she will begin her junior year later this fall.

Ruth Smith Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Smith, of Arlington, Va., to Norman Franklin Braaten, son of Mrs. E. O. Braaten, of Minneapolis, and the late Mr. Braaten, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Grace Lutheran Church, the rector, the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, made with a full skirt and tight bodice and long, full sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace to match the dress, and she carried a white Bible, from which fell a shower of Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. John F. Havener served as matron of honor, wearing aqua lace with a full skirt with insets of pleated net. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Talisman roses. Frank L. Culley, of this city, was best man.

After a short trip through the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina, the couple will make their home at 823 Rader avenue, Yeadon, Pa. The bride chose as her going-away costume a wine velveteen suit with a dusty rose satin blouse and black accessories.

The bride was graduated from American University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega national fraternity. Mr Braaten, who is an alumnus of George Washington University, is associated with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Only members of the two families and close friends attended their wedding.

Recent Bride

Mrs. A. Louis Gioggia, jr., who before her marriage last month in Nativity Church, Brightwood, was Miss Marie Rose du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre du Bois, of Washington. Mr. Gioggia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gioggia, of North Bergen, N. J.

Gaiety Reigns In Hot Springs

The last week at Hot Springs, Va., has been one of the gayest of a very gay summer season there.

Among the hosts at a round of parties given at the mountain resort were Miss Louise Stillwell and her brother, Homer Stillwell; daughter and son of Mme. de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador. Their guests included the following younger members of the colony: The Misses Anne Hollister, Marjorie and Carol Tonner, Virginia Ware, Abbie and Susie Ingalls, Carolyn Philbin, Louise Clarke and Joan Thorne and William Alexander, Gordon and George Stillman, Justin Stevenson, Walter Watson 2d, Trevor Wright, jr., Ewing Philbin, jr., and Dick and Van Ware.

Miss Polly Ingalls, of New York and Hot Springs, entertained at dinner at The Yard for most of the foregoing, followed by a square dance. Other guests at her party were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hicks Kerr, Mrs. Aubrey P. Janion, Miss Barbara Miller, W. Tyler Miller and Charles Hays.

Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds was among recent arrivals at Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin and Richard B. Griffin, jr., of Frederick, Md., have also joined the colony.

From Europe

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox, who has been in Europe since June, is arriving today in New York.

Leesburg Looks to September For Extra Social Activities

Program of Parties, Teas and Other Events to Start Saturday With Wedding Of Janet Harrison to Lieut. B. C. Harrison

By M. Grace Brooks.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Leesburg society, which has been unusually gay this month, will usher in September with extra activity, including wedding parties, teas, buffet suppers and other entertainment. Chief interest centers around the wedding of Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison and Lieut. ~~Bertram C.~~ Harrison, U. S. A., on Saturday evening, but the debutantes will also be in the spotlight.

Miss Harrison, who will be married to Lieut. Harrison in St. James ~~Episcopal Church~~ at 8 p. m. on Saturday, will have a military wedding. The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James, will perform the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Sara Harrison, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Emily Lewis, Betty Gibson, Jane Rust, of Leesburg, and Miss Wilhelmina Laird, of Wilmington, Del. Lieut. Joseph Reddoch, of Kelly Field, Texas, will be best man. The groomsmen and ushers will be Lieut. Merrick Bayer, Lieut. Douglas Polhamus, Lieut. Glenn Anderson, of Kelly Field; Lieut. James Taylor, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Charles L. Jackson, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Charles Harrison, of Camp Perry, Ohio, and Stirling Harrison, of Leesburg, brothers of the bride-to-be, and Powell Taylor, of Norfolk, cousin of the bride-to-be.

AMONG THE ENTERTAINMENTS to be given for the couple will be a dance at the Goose Creek Tavern on Friday evening, September 1, by Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Sands, a supper for the bridal party on Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fendall, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be; a luncheon on Saturday by Mrs. David N. Rust, and a cocktail party Saturday afternoon by Misses Emily Lewis and Betty Gibson. A reception will be given by the bride's parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, following the wedding.

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn will entertain at a buffet supper on Friday evening for two debutantes, Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, and Miss Sally Walker, of Baltimore, Md., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger A. Walker. The supper will precede a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson at their home near Middleburg in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson. Miss Hurley will make her debut in Washington next winter and Miss Walker and Miss Atkinson will be presented to society at the Bachelor's Cotillon in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. John Orchard, of New York, who are spending a few weeks at their summer home near here after returning from China, were dinner guests on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, Charles Goodrich and Miss Louise Goodrich. Dr. Orchard is an instructor at Columbia University.

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE, including many from Washington, Alexandria, Middleburg, Winchester and other places, attended the subscription dance given Friday evening at the Leesburg auditorium for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital. Those in charge of the dance were Misses Peggy Wilmer and Betsy Rust. The chaperones were Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. William Rust, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher. Miss Jane Rust entertained at a small dinner party preceding the dance.

Mrs. Lea Macdonald entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Macdonald. Mrs. Edwin Rust entertained the bridge club on Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Lewis was hostess at bridge on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington. Mrs. McNeale entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Goose Creek Tavern on Friday.

MR. AND MRS. William Junken Cox, and son, of Hartford, Conn., have opened their home in Leesburg for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and children, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens. Mrs. Ellis Mills and son, of Hickory, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. J. D. Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Maury Dyer, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Married

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William Leon McDougall, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimethea at the Washington Cathedral. She is the former Miss Mary Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, of Washington

Miss McGolrick And Mr. Fegan Married Here

The marriage of Miss Helen Davis McGolrick and Robert Joseph Fegan took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Church with the Rev. C. J. Dacey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward McGolrick. It was an informal ceremony with a wedding breakfast following at the Fairfax Hotel.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Isabel Joan McGolrick. Serving as best man was Horace Tabinski.

J. P. Wilsons On Bridal Trip

Dr. and Mrs. P. Francis Wilson, who were married August 10 in Burlington, Vt., will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is a member of the chemistry department faculty at Georgetown University. They are at present on an extensive wedding trip through the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of the ceremony which united the former Miss Catherine Mary Corvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Corvin, with the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson. The Rev. E. V. Crowley, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette and lace, with a Juliet cap of pearls and a fingertip veil of illusion, and carried a colonial nosegay of white roses. Miss Eileen Corvin was maid of honor, and John Mountain was best man. The ushers were Charles Finnegan and John Tierney.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle, Edward J. Dower, and a reception followed in the blue room of Oakledge Manor.

Mary Baird Wed In Cathedral to W. L. McDougall, Jr.

The chapel of St. Joseph of Arimethea at the Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday at noon of Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, to William Leon McDougall, jr., son of William L. McDougall, of Washington.

Canon Theodore O. Weddell the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the Baird home. The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a traveling suit of dark green sheer crepe, with a tangerine blouse and short jacket. Her flowers were lilies of the valley. Only members of the two families were present.

The couple will motor to California, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Julian Day Visits Son-in-Law, Daughter

Mrs. Julian Day is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Gillett Hill, at Manhasset, Long Island.

She will return to Washington late in September.

HOW MANY SWEATERS? Vogue asked Prix de Paris college seniors. Vogue knew they liked them a lot, but 80% amazed them by confessing to collections of 5 to 15 sweaters.

CAMPUS UNIFORM? 99% of the Prix de Paris seniors in 181 colleges from coast to coast said: "Sweater, Skirt and Jacket."

(Quoted From Vogue, College Fashion Number, August 15.)

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

80% of All Collegiennes
HAVE 5 TO 15 SWEATERS

99% of All Collegiennes
WEAR SWEATERS 'N SKIRTS AS A "UNIFORM"

SWEATERS . . . in as many styles and types as you could name in a month of jam sessions! We sketch plain Cuna slip-ons, the elegantly inelegant "Sloppy Joe" cardigan, novelties that button or pull over. Rainbow of colors $1.95

SKIRTS . . . shorter this year, flaring and colorful. Shetlands and wools and gabardines are the accepted fabrics, in dark colors, in sensational plaids and bright colors as well $2.95

The Palais Royal, College Shop . . . Third Floor

$1.95
$1.95
$1.95
$1.95
$2.95
$2.95
$2.95
$2.95

Last Week!
(August 28 to September 2)
Annual August Coat Sales

Cloth Coats
Featuring Outstanding Fashions of '39-40

Sale Price $56

The five most favored fashions are included. 1. Coat with detachable fur jacket, sizes 12 to 18. 2. Coat with fur from top to hem, sizes 11 to 17. 3. Coat with vestee of fur. 4. Coat with small fur collar. 5. The coat with rippled collar or silver fox.

Other Cloth Coats, $76, $98 and $118

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Last Week! August 28 to September 2

Fur Coats and Jackets

The finest values in furs we have ever presented . . . marked up to their regular prices at the end of this week. Take advantage of these low prices and outstanding styles.

Furs, Group A...$79
Include seal-dyed beaver, beaver-dyed coney, dyed fox jackets, marmot jackets, caracul-dyed kid, dyed Russian pony and Krimmer-dyed Lamb.

Furs, Group B..$119
Includes Mink-dyed marmot, Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, blended red fox, cross blended red fox, dyed Russian pony, silvertone muskrat and natural tipped fox.

Furs, Group C..$149
Includes fine mink blended Northern muskrat, Hollander Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, natural gray Siberian Squirrel.

Furs, Group D..$199
Includes black Persian Lamb, Cross Persian Lamb and gray Persian Lamb.

Furs, Group E..$299
Includes China mink and Sheared beaver.

PAYMENT PLANS
Suit Your Needs:

1. Charge Accounts with months to pay; thirty, sixty or ninety days.
2. Budget Accounts with payments spread over several months. Small carrying charge.
3. Pay cash if you prefer.
4. Letter of Credit With Three Months to Pay; no carrying charge.
5. Will Call Plan, holds your coat with a nominal deposit; successive payments bi-monthly.

The Palais Royal
Air-Conditioned Fur Salon
Third Floor

Sale Priced $139

Warrenton Horse Show to Lure Notables

Visitors From Many Sections Expected for Classic on Sept. 2 and 4

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 26.—Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, of Washington, who will present the trophy for the champion 3-year-old of Virginia at the fortieth two-day Warrenton Horse Show, to be held Saturday, September 2, and Monday, September 4, heads the list of distinguished visitors who will attend the "hunter show of America."

Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, Washington; Lieut. Col. A. W. Roffe, Fort Myer; Miss Betty Couzens, Washington; Col. and Mrs. Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Howard Hanna, jr., Mentor, Ohio, and Miss Harriet Behrend, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Frank, Warrenville, N. J.; Miss Patricia Bolling, Greenwich, Conn., also are expected for the show.

Col. Whittaker, Col. Doak and Mr. Humphrey are judges. Miss Bolling is riding for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, of New York.

MR. AND MRS. MAGILL SHITH, NewYork, will be guests of Oscar Terry Crosby, at Viewtree. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nesbit, Betty Leigh, Harrison and Scott Nesbit 3d, Covington, Va., will be at Alwington Lodge, with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit. George Thompson, Parkersburg, W. Va., will be at Elway Hall, guest of his cousin, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr. Count Mario di Zoppolo, New York, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath. Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee will have as Horse Show guests Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Virginia Beach. Miss Josephine Winmill and A. Townsend Winmill, will be at Clovelly with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

BOXES FOR the Horse Show, which the association is doing all in its power to make "second only to the Garden Show," have been reserved as follows: C. M. Green, jr., Upperville; Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Middleburg; Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale; Ben B. Cain, jr., Raymond D. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connelly Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, Warrenton; Mrs. H. T. Holladay, Rapidan; Dr. H. C. Booth, Dr. Robert E. Ferneyhough, Mrs. Arnold Scruton, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Luc[illegible]e Duer, Mrs. Richard Rice Bar[illegible]ett, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Del[illegible]ield Bowden, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., Col. and Mrs. S. [illegible]ark Reynolds, Mrs. Crosby Mil[illegible], Mrs. Ford G. Anderson, M[illegible] Frances Anderson Nelson, Warrenton; Alfred Triplett, Baltimore; C. G. Turner, Mrs. Grayson M. Hall, The Plains, and Courtney S. Welton, Richmond.

PARKING spaces at Edgewood Farms, Cobham, are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Drake, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mrs. James Guitar, Warrenton; Miss Betty Couzens, Washington, D. C.; Col. W. W. Whiteside, Front Royal; Edwin Vaughn, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Boxes and parking spaces are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Dorothy Neyhart, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Scruton, and W. Murray Black, who have done their job well.

Applications for both along with reserved seats are coming in daily.

Plans Mapped For Convention

Mrs. Lillian M. Griffith, general chairman of the women's committee for the eighteenth biennial convention of the Order of Alhambra, announces that arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of women attending the convention during each of the three days beginning Thursday. After the opening of the first session of the convention at the Willard Hotel, the committee will adjourn to another part of the hotel for a "get-acquainted" party and in the afternoon will join the delegates and members for a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the supreme officers of the order will place a wreath. Then the party will journey to Fort Hunt for a picnic.

On Friday morning the committee will be taken on a visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a sightseeing trip through that building and also to the White House. Saturday morning there will be a shopping tour, returning to the Willard for a luncheon. These two trips, however, may be reversed. The committee will join the delegates and members both Friday and Saturday afternoons on their trips to Mount Vernon and a sightseeing tour of the city.

The women assisting Mrs. Griffith on this committee include:

Mrs. Margaret Allen, Miss Ellen Bresnahan, Mrs. Thomas F Carlin, Mrs. John J. Carmody, Mrs. Arthur C. Colbert, Mrs. Morris R. Colbert, Mrs. John M. Connell, Mrs. Leo F. Diegelmann, Mrs. Jerry Dignan, Mrs. James P. Fegan, Miss Clair Gallagher, Mrs. Marie Glancy, Mrs. A. J. Haigley, Mrs. Geneveve Handley, Mrs. William P. Killeen, Mrs. Joseph T. Kirchner, Mrs. May McCann and Mrs. Jennie McKenna.

Also Mrs. Francis J. Malloy, Mrs. Jennie Moseley, Mrs. Carrie Neff, Mrs. Dan O'Connor, Mrs. A. L. Oehmann, Mrs. Genevieve Perrt, Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Mrs. John C. Powers, Mrs. T. J. Quirk, Mrs. M. J. Racioppi, Mrs. Frances Rafterry, Miss Ellen Ready, Mrs. Leo Rossiter, Mrs. Percy J. Saffell, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Nell Willcoxon and Mrs. Margaret Wools.

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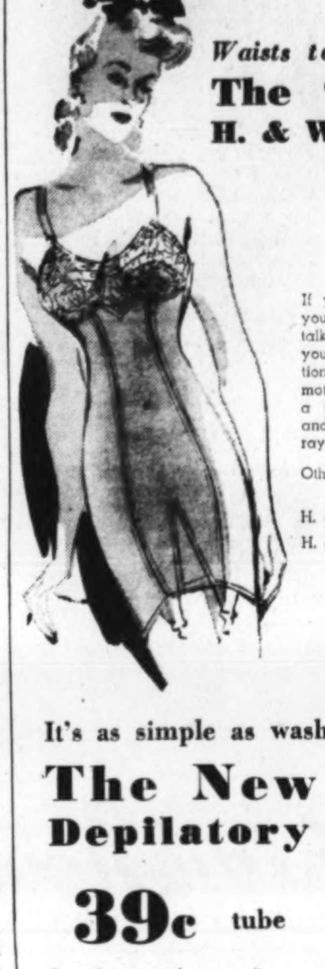

Waists take a lacing in

The 'Floradora' H. & W. Foundations

7.50

If you want a small waist and you surely will with all the "back talk" and wasp-waists for Fall—you'll wear this modern foundation! It's inspired by grandmother's corsets, but the lacing is a new "recessed" type—smooth and flat and invisible. Cotton and rayon batiste, cotton lace brassiere.

Other H. & W. Foundations...... 7.50 and 10.00

H. & W. Girdles....3.50 and 5.00

H. & W. Brassieres..1.50 and 2.00

Air Cooled Corset Dept. —Third Floor

It's as simple as washing your face!

The New NAIR Depilatory Cream

39c tube

Spread it on and remove it as you would cold cream! Nair is a quick, painless and economical hair remover. You use very little of it at one time. **Completely odorless** except for a lovely, fragrant scent. Will not irritate healthy skin.

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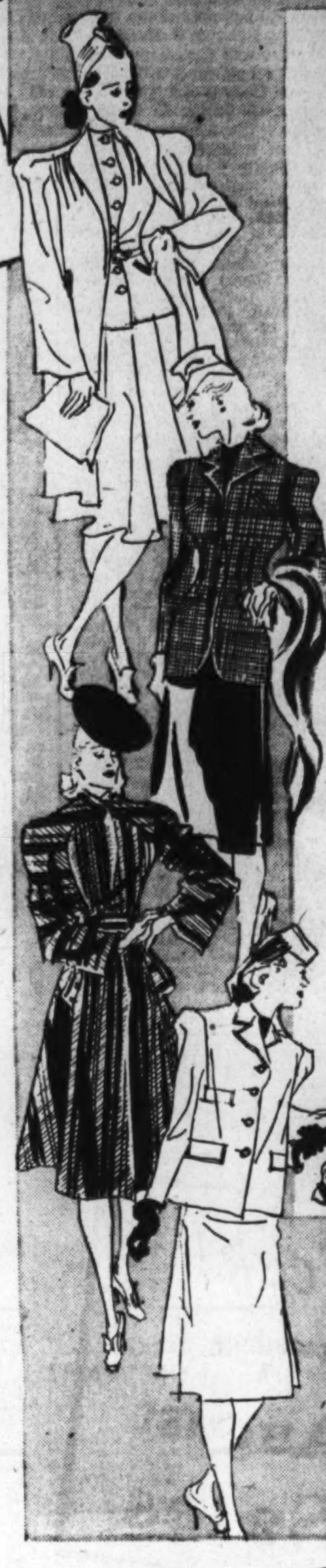
Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Miss Gertrude Frans, our coat and suit buyer, who flew to California on American Airlines to hand-pick these fashions for you!



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Exclusive with Lansburgh's

What glamor awaits you! What verve, color and youth! Gorgeous clothes as only California can do them. Casual, debonair styles described by the one word—"wearable." Coats and suits keyed to 24-hour outdoor living—Californians are practically never indoors! Fabrics made for a coast climate like ours. And the fashions, just slip into them please! You'll see why Hollywood is becoming an important fashion center.

—See the black-and-white checked influence
—See the imported tweeds, rich, vibrant, colorful
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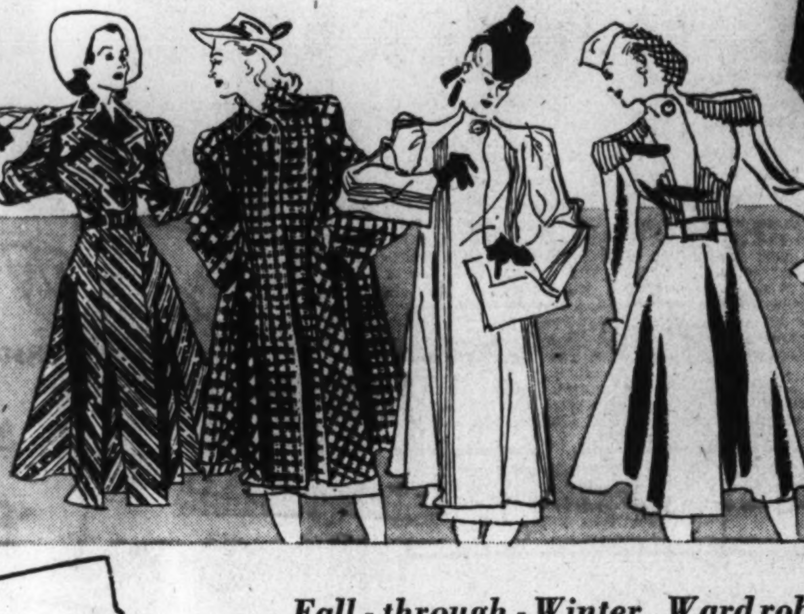
—See the new wine tones inspired by "grape" vineyards.
—See the collarless trend
—See the new nipped-in waist and back fullness
—See 1940 California reefer
—See the Basque coat

Sizes for Misses and Women

Air Cooled Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor



Tweed coat as worn by Rita Hayworth, Columbia contract player 39.95.

Last 6 Days Our Annual Advance Sale of 1939-40

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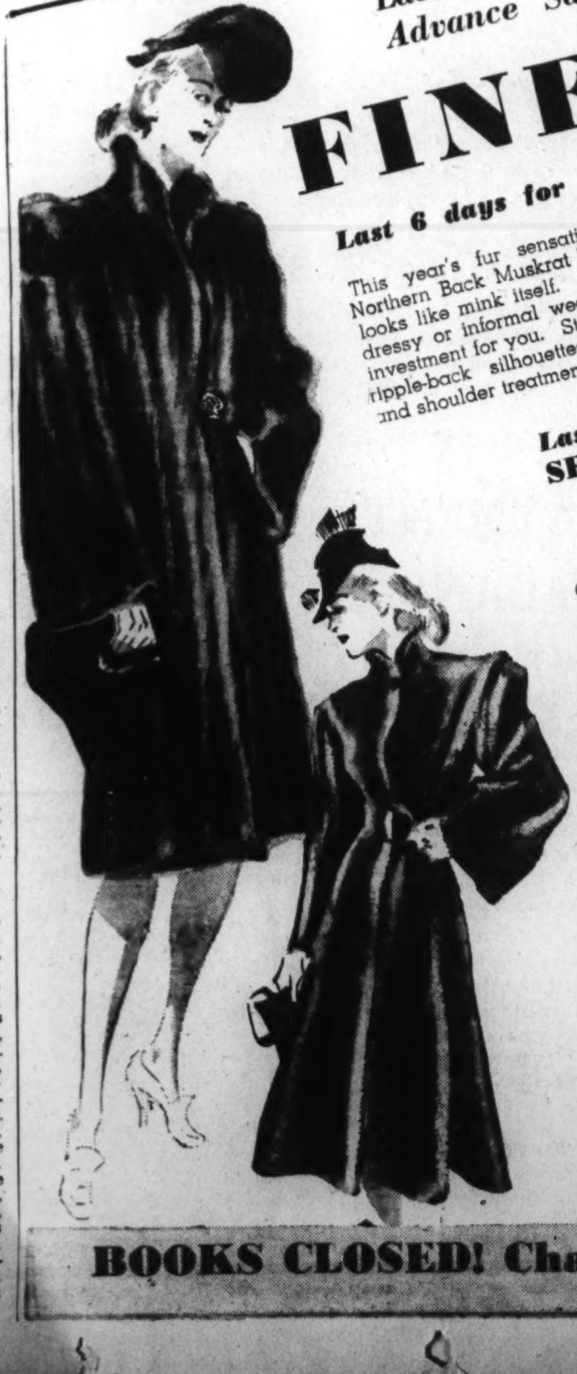

Last 6 days for MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT

$159

This year's fur sensation! Hollander Northern Back Muskrat blended until it looks like mink itself. A perfect fur for dressy or informal wear. A gratifying investment for you. Straight silhouettes, ripple-back silhouettes, intricate yoke and shoulder treatments.

Last 6 Days for Hollander SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

At $199

Coal black, lustrous! Only the center part of the pelts used. No heads—6 full rows to a coat. New details via little rolled collars, bloused sleeves, swing backs, fitted princess silhouettes.

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At $299

Feather-weight version, ideal choice for Washington! Rich, tightly curled fur. Wasp-waisted, full skirted, drapier styles. Boxy and full back swaggers. Only the centers of the pelts are used.

Last 6 days for MINK or FISHER DYED MARMOT ....at $99

One Year Insurance Policy Given with Every Fur Coat!

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY

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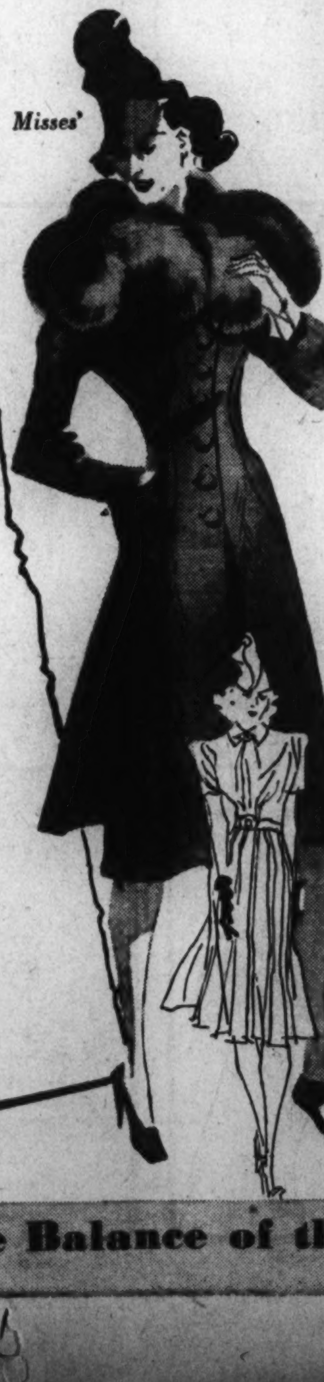
Fall-through-Winter Wardrobe at One Fell Swoop!

COSTUME SUIT

59.95



Misses'

Furred Coat Suit For Dress or Sportswear

59.95

Due to its fabric, a lovely high shade of wool tweed, and its fur, raccoon, this costume does nicely for stadium or street! Add to that the soft lines of the coat and sheer (dyed to match) wool frock and yours is a costume which goes to teas, theaters and luncheons, too. The coat is interlined. Red or rose, misses' sizes.

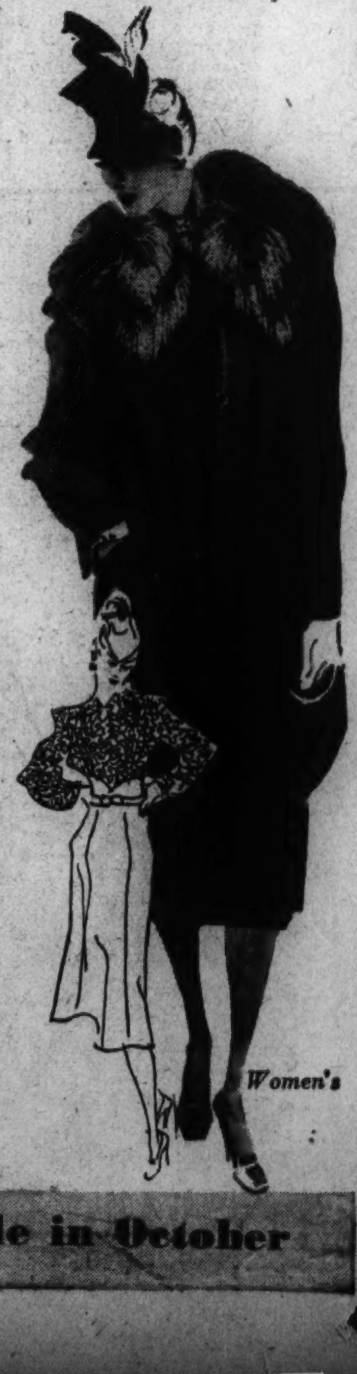
Beaver or Squirrel Trimmed Suits also 59.95

Women's Silver Fox Furred Costume Suit

59.95

We've already sold enough costume suits to know they're the season's success. Look at this one and you'll see why. Flattering, boxy, bounteous silver fox collar. Interlined wool coat. Slenderizing gored wool frock with "table top" embroidered marquisette bodice. A costume that takes you anywhere with great chic! Women's sizes.

Air Cooled Misses' & Women's Dress Shops —Second Floor



Women's

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in October

The Washington Post

August 27, 1939

AMUSEMENTS

When Marlene Dietrich (left) came to Hollywood she looked like a plump German hausfrau, and Ilona Massey (above) like a Hungarian peasant girl. Studio designers and fashion photographers taught both how to dress and in the pictures above you see the result.

Olivia de Havilland (above) was too conservative; Alice Faye (left) too flamboyant, when they arrived in Hollywood. Notice the difference today.

Hollywood Transforms Cinderellas Into Princesses Charming

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

"And the fairy godmother gave Cinderella a beautiful golden dress but warned her to be home by midnight or her contract wouldn't be renewed."

Hollywood is full of former cinder Ellas who now are the Princesses Charming—actresses who have become stars by the clothes-horse trail. Some of them recall those early days with grins at their greenness, others with haughty unconcern. Almost all gratefully acknowledge the guidance of studio designers and fashion photographers. Because even considering the movies' passion for making over every newcomer, few players looked stylish when they came here. It wasn't bad taste that made them look all wrong. They were just wearing what they always had worn. Small-town beauty contest winners clung to their ruffles. Singers wanted to keep their sausage-casings of black satin and tap-dancers their floppy-bowed shoes. If those clothes had been good enough for Podunk, they were good enough for Hollywood.

But it takes more than the wave of a wand to transform glitter girls into glamour gals who set styles all over the world. Sometimes, instead of a wand, studio designers thoughtfully consider using a baseball bat.

They have had to dress stubborn ones like Frances Farmer, whose favorite costume was overalls and canvas sneakers. She said belligerently that if she wasn't a good-enough actress to make audiences forget clothes, she was a flop. And willingly would be one rather than a clotheshorse.

Greta Garbo at first demanded belts on everything from evening gowns to riding habits. Jean Parker, still under the "Little Women" and "Sequoia" influence, carefully guarded her girlish type.

An executive gloomily said, "She was Miss Peter Pan. We couldn't get her into a hat unless it had a quill on it. Everything was baby pink and blue. And when she'd go to a style show, she'd hold a dress up to her chin and ask, 'Does this make Jeanie-Weenie look too sophisticated?' We finally convinced her she could wear suits without looking like a grandmother."

Olivia de Havilland Conservative

Almost as exasperating to studio stylists—who have grown gray in the business of creating glamour girls—is the high-minded conservative such as Olivia de Havilland was at 19. She now is a favorite fashion model for her studio and completely crazy about clothes.

"I'm a pretty good case history," Miss de Havilland said cheerfully. "I lived in Saratoga, a town of 1,800 conservative people, that had three grocery stores but no department store.

"We drove 12 miles to San Jose for that. I believe Joan (Fontaine) and I were the best-dressed children in America as long as mother made our clothes—lovely prints with handwork, and English tweed coats. The other children regarded us with slight suspicion, though. They couldn't decide whether we were ultra-chic or just queer because we didn't wear what they did.

"Then when we got in high school, we wore sweaters and skirts because we wanted to look like the crowd. By the time I was 18 and thinking about teaching school, I was buying something navy blue for spring, and something brown with a little fur to keep me warm—very practical—for winter. The only time I got away from being a lady was when I bought a dress I had seen in a snooty fashion magazine—it had violets right in the middle of the bosom. And when I wore it to a dance, I was mobbed!

"But I thought it showed weakness to like clothes and even when I got into movies, I wouldn't buy any. I was going to save my salary. I knew what happened to actresses who threw away their money on furs and jewels; they ended up in the poorhouse!

"And along with that idea, I had the one about keeping my home life and studio work separate. So when I was going to New York and Warner's wanted me to wear clothes they had selected, I refused flatly. I had talent—oh, yes indeed—but I wasn't a movie actress. I was one of the noble de Havilland family of Norman descent! Nobody knows what I thought a movie actress was—a hussy probably.

A Lesson About Hats

"Then last year, two things happened: they took me out of costume pictures and put me in modern clothes in 'Four's a Crowd.' Miriam Hopkins still is begging Orry Kelly to make her a copy of the evening gown I wore in it—that gives you an idea.

"Then mother and sister decided I ought to have a fur coat. So Joan went out and bought me a mink one. It was such a bargain I said to myself, 'Oh, don't be an old skin-flint!' Then I had to have the clothes to live up to the mink. So between the problem of having my new fur coat on my hands and being exposed daily to those perfectly divine clothes in the picture, I gave up.

"I haven't learned it all from designers, though. Errol Flynn and Donald Crisp gave me a lesson about hats. I was so proud of one," Miss de Havilland said unhappily. "A $40 Paris original—I was ashamed to tell anybody I paid that much—with a big pink rose smack in the front. I wore it to a broadcast and when Errol saw it, he said, 'My God! What have you got on—a headlight?' He and Donald took it off my head and made me hide it under my chair until the broadcast was over.

"Maybe I've changed from conservative to slightly flamboyant. But it has made life much more interesting, and I'm having fun. I'm so crazy about clothes now that I kid myself into thinking movie fans expect me to dress for them. I even quit wearing old clothes to the studio, and got special things for the beach, and if they fit tight, that's fine. That's the evolution of a clothes-mouse for you!"

Marjorie Weaver A Vamp

Another young actress who is studio-trained is 20th-Fox's Marjorie Weaver. As a Louisville belle, she remembered, she was intent on looking pretty, like most Southern girls, and it was more important to have a different dress for every date than to have a few good frocks.

Streamlining was so much Greek to her, but she won beauty contest after beauty contest at college—partly by going in for slinky satins and pendant earrings, which made her different from her ruffled sisters.

One of the contests sent her to New York and working there as a photographer's model, she had to have a varied wardrobe. On practically no money, which meant hunting for bargains. When studio designers took the collegiate-vamp out of her—or rather, Miss Weaver out of the clothes—she emerged in simple styles that are Junior League but not collegiate.

Shining example of what the movies can teach a woman who really wants to learn is Marlene Dietrich, one of the best-dressed actresses. When she arrived, a plump hausfrau, her clothes weren't different from her movie costumes. On her first visit to the Paramount lot, she wore a baby blue chiffon dress, a big picture hat, and pale pink satin pumps with huge bows.

Blanche Teaches Hedy Lamarr

But anxious to learn, she even submitted her off-screen wardrobe to Travis Banton, then head-stylist, leaving new hats and shoes on his desk with little notes, "Are these right?" pinned to them. Completely confident in him, she cabled him weekly, when she went abroad, to ask what Paris gowns to buy.

Everybody wants to help them. Blanche, once Jean Harlow's faithful shadow and now serving another glamour girl, Hedy Lamarr, as maid, is anxiously concerned that the star dress to Hollywood standards. Called unexpectedly to the studio for a talk with a big-time producer, Miss Lamarr thought a pair of slacks and a topcoat would be all right. Not with Blanche. By gentle suggestion, she finally got Miss Lamarr off to her date wearing her pearls, her furs, and a pair of hose the Blanche herself had okayed for correct color.

Joan Crawford Collects Furs

Sometimes they learn much less kindly. Ilona Massey, whose post-war childhood was a nightmare of hunger and wearing charity clothes—paper shoes and coats that covered but didn't warm—met Hollywood at its worst. Invited to a swank party soon after she arrived, she showed up in her very best—a Hungarian peasant gala costume, complete with vivid embroidery and white apron. And one of the guests said a little too loudly, "Where's the masquerade?"

Martha Raye, criticized for plunging on clothes—a different fur coat every day, they said—bought a white fox scarf with her first week's movie salary, though at that time they had been out of style for five years.

Joan Crawford still luxuriates in being able to buy what she likes and her collection of furs is famous. When she came here fresh from Harry Richman's night club and Shubert musicals, her idea of bucking Hollywood was to wear four-inch bows on her shoes when everybody else was wearing one-inch ones.

Alice Faye remembers that when she was singing in New York night clubs, $25 was a tremendous amount to pay for a dress. It had to be a knockout at that price—usually satin, because it looked rich and showed off curves.

And Miss Faye was dressing then for Broadway and show business, which said, "Some doll!" when she stood in the spotlight singing "Oh, You Nasty Man!" The dress she wore in her first picture, "Scandals," almost duplicated her night club costume: black satin, with a dug-out back, a plot of purple orchids on the shoulder and diamond bracelets.

She arrived here in a "When do the races begin?" checked outfit which she thought quite restrained.

Studio stylists put her into tailored suits, which she always had liked but which Broadway called corny, and in wash dresses that Hollywood wears but show business believes are bought only by farmers' daughters.

Boris Morros System Shocks Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Dies committee needn't be alarmed, but there's a "Russian revolution" afoot in the Celluloid City. It's being engineered by round-faced, happy Boris Morros, who prides himself on being musical and sensible at the same time.

Some of his ideas are so revolutionary they're considered practically heresy in this formula-bound land. He thinks, for example, that the way to film a picture is to start at the beginning and go through to the end, like you would read a book. (Such a system is virtually unheard of. Sometimes the first day's shooting schedule includes the fadeout.)

He thinks motion pictures should only be entertaining, not attempt to solve the world's social and economic problems.

Pictures for Entertainment Only

He thinks anybody with common sense can be a success in Hollywood. He even thinks one can succeed attired in a business suit; that you don't have to work in slacks, a polo shirt and a scarf.

The white rabbit for his expe[illegible]ment is a film called "F[illegible] Deuces," reuniting those ma[illegible] of the slapstick, Stan Laur[illegible] and Oliver Hardy. He calls it a "Story of a couple of Des Moines boys in the Foreign Legion."

Old heads shook skeptically when he broached his ideas. Veterans told him his costs would be too high if he tried to make the picture scene by scene, in order. They predicted he would exceed his budget, delay his schedule. If all goes well for the next few days, Morros smiled in rebuttal, he'll finish a week ahead of his deadline with $30,000 saved from a budget not far short of $500,000.

Morros has been a top-notch musical director for years. In his spare time he's a professor at the University of Southern California. But this is his first attempt at producing. Many credit him with a fine start when he linked the harassed Mr. Laurel and the bulky Mr. Hardy, after all Hollywood thought they had split.

Most of His Scenes In Pantomine

One of Morros' Innovations is having 60 per cent of the scenes in pantomime, only 40 per cent with dialogue. He has three reasons for it:

First, he thinks the Laurel-Hardy style is most effective that way.

Second, it will give him an opportunity to tell much of the story with music. (He calls music the "third dimension.")

Third, it will not necessitate refilming for foreign countries, where Laurel and Hardy are top favorites. (Many of their 100-odd films, from two-reelers to features, were made in English, French, Italian, Spanish and German.)

Morros has just one formula for handling people. To hear those on the set talk, it works. Here it is:

"Scratch anybody, and you'll find a human being. Even in Hollywood."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

This department often finds itself wondering what motivates the almost universal practice among fiction writers of avoiding the use, especially in novels with allegedly New York settings, of real names, places and institutions in their books. It is, of course, obvious that the laws of libel and the canons of reasonably good taste must prevent the inclusion of actual living characters as principals or important participants in the action of novels and mystery stories, but why in the name of realism must authors dream up imaginary restaurants, fictitious hotels, nonexistent shops and hypothetical cities as atmosphere for their stories?

Any detective story one picks up is filled with references to folk going shopping at Baltman's, hoisting cocktails at the Giltmore, dining at Mack and Farley's or attending balls at the Swelmonico when the author should know perfectly well that Altman's, the Biltmore, Jack and Charlie's or the Delmonico would be fascinated with the use of their proper names so long as the context was attractive and favorable and that readers encountering the names of premises with which they personally or by hearsay were familiar would derive a satisfaction from the mention and a sense of reality they never could from some improbably fabricated name.

In the world of actuality people drive Fords or Buicks or Rolls-Royces, wash and perfume themselves with Ivory soap or Yardley's or Old Dutch Cleanser, lunch and dine at the Plaza, the Shanty or Longchamps, wear clothes by Wetzel, Riger Kent or Hattie Carnegie, buy their bonnets from Lily Dache, Miss Jessica or Hattie Carnegie, encounter while walking down Fifth Avenue Rockwell Kent, Gene Tunney, the Grand Duchess Marie or Frank Chapman, sail for Europe on the Normandie, the Queen Mary or the Scythia, and if they commute, live in Westport, Tarrytown or Princeton. In novels they never do any of these things. They lunch at the Grand Metropole, they sail for Europe on the Splendoria, they commute to a Connecticut vicinage called Everyville and their hats are the exclusive creations of Mme. Rita-Segovia.

Carl Van Vechten was the only novelist of account almost entirely to people his stories with actual persons and furnish them forth with places and names that could be found in the directory, and nobody, that we ever hear, objected to being at one of Peter Whiffle's parties along with Edwin Arlington Robinson, Cynthia White and Jack Yeats. Mr. Van Vechten's characters lived the lives of reality: they ate at Sherry's, bought their jewelry at Cartier's, drove Mercedes cars and were on speaking terms with James Huneker and Mme. Petitpas. It would be fun again to pick up a novel and recognize some of the places and faces.

◆

Two hot-weather drinks—neither of them entirely new but rather variations of established formulae—have made their appearance around

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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The Whalen Wall . . . .

By Weare Holbrook

Since the World of Tomorrow opened last spring it has become the fashion to blame Grover Whalen for everything that goes wrong, whether it has any connection with the Fair or not. If the steak is underdone, or the 5:15 is overdue, or the Giants drop a double-header, the defection is traced somehow to the Flushing phenomenon. Merchants and maitres d'hotel hold him personally responsible for the midsummer lull in business. Night club impresarios assert that he alone has put the 77-B on them.

All this is probably quite natural. Mr. Whalen has stuck his neck out voluntarily; he is as symbolic of the World of Tomorrow as any trylon or perisphere—and what's more, he is a person. To the public he is the only human element in a wonderland of glass, marble, stucco and plaster. And when a parachute jump sticks, or a waiter makes a mistake in adding up a dinner check, the immediate cry is, "Hey, Grover, how about this?"

If people didn't have him to focus their indignation on, it might be diffused all over the metropolitan scene and make every one very unhappy. As it is, they rather enjoy blaming their troubles on him, for he is no ordinary scapegoat; his polished poise is a challenge to their critical thrusts. It's no fun to chuck snowballs at a battered fedora. But a high silk hat—ah, that's something else again!

And Mr. Whalen can take it. He has been taking it ever since the days when, complete with teeth and gardenia, he used to sail out on the good ship Macon to meet all the celebrities who entered New York Harbor. Tooting whistles, exploding flashlight bulbs and whirring newsreel cameras were music to his ears. The chill reserve of royalty melted before the warmth of his greeting; bashful athletes and aviators became articulate as he congratulated them. And when an unexpected hitch in the ceremonies occurred, his serenity remained unruffled while other officials fumed and mopped their brows.

⁂

AND EARLY this summer, when visitors to the Fair were squawking at high prices, and foreign exhibitors were squabbling with the labor unions, and concessionaires were grumbling over Coney Island competition—the Whalen smile was undimmed, the gardenia unwilted. In the midst of all the turmoil, he remained calm and immaculate. Like little Jack Horner, he stuck in his thumb and pulled out aplomb, and said: "What a good boy am I!"

Though some critics have deplored this self-sufficiency and called it smugness, I have always admired it. But it wasn't until recently that I discovered its source. Last month the newspapers announced that whereas the World's Fair officials had forecast an attendance of 60,000,000 for the season, the actual attendance for the first half of the season had been only about 12,000,000—and how about it, Grover? Mr. Whalen then made a statement which, in its far-reaching implications, is most revealing. "The attendance has been remarkable," he said. "The trouble is not with the attendance, but with the advance estimates."

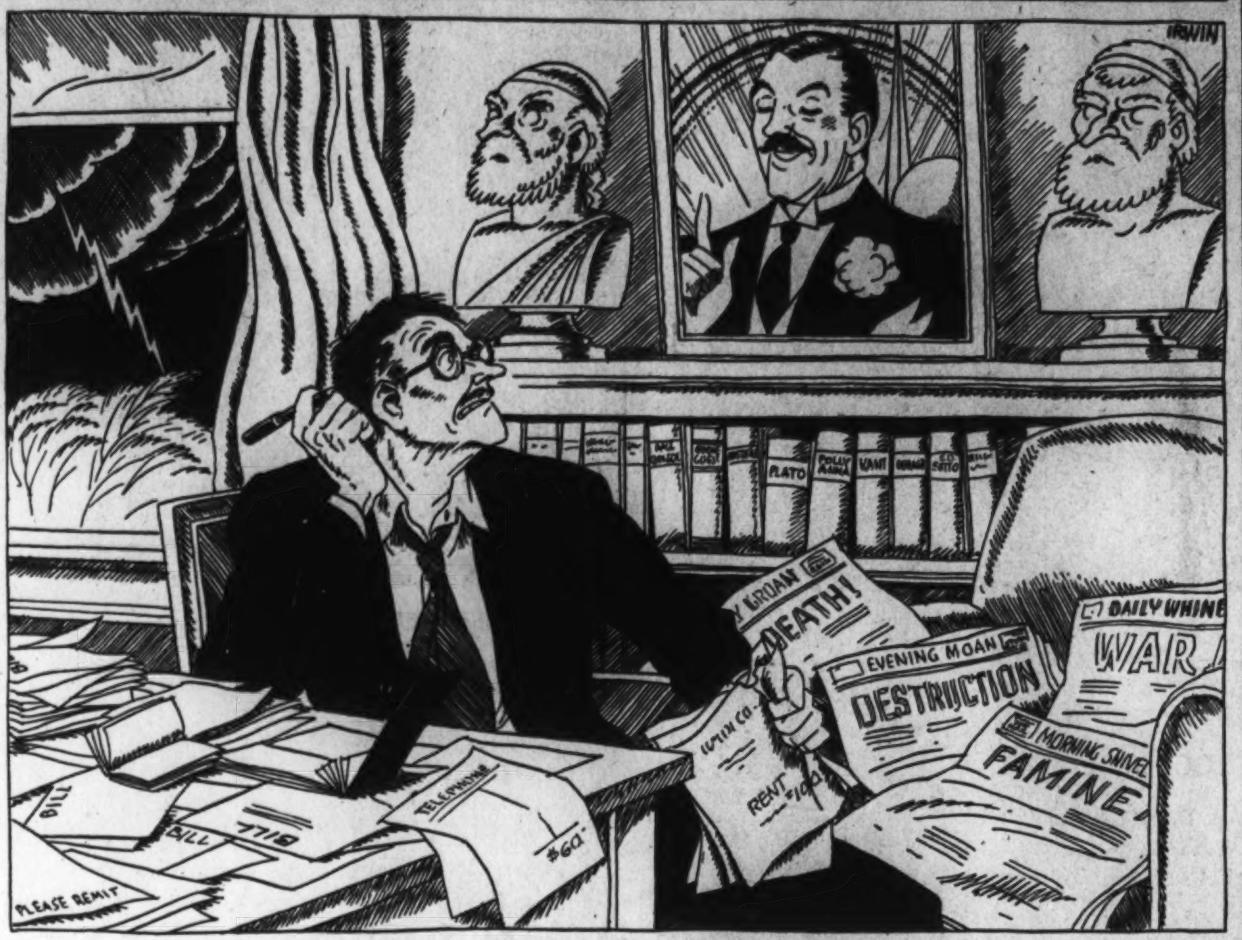
In this simple declaration, Mr. Whalen not only disclosed the secret of his own imperturbability; he advance a precept upon which an entire school of thought may be founded. In short, Mr. Whalen is a philosopher, worthy of a place in the company of Plato, Aristotle, Kant, Schopenhauer, and the rest of the savants celebrated by Dr. Will Durant. And he is without doubt the best-dressed philosopher that history has ever known. For him, no homespun robe and maple bowl. He is a living proof that style and cerebration are not incompatible.

The Groverian theory that the World's Fair attendance only seemed so low because the advance estimates had been so high, is one that can be applied to almost every phase of human activity. And like a poultice, its application induces a warming sense of complacency; it gives one a new outlook on an unprepossessing world.

⁂

FUNDAMENTALLY, IT is merely a matter of non-invidious comparisons. Suppose, for example, you wake up in the morning with a hangover. "It isn't that I feel so depressed today," you reason with yourself, "but that I felt so happy last night."

And as you gaze at the all-too-familiar reflection of your face in the shaving-mirror, your momentary dissatisfaction may be dispelled by thinking, "It isn't that I'm so homely, but that Robert Taylor is so handsome."



When you find a bevy of bills in the morning mail, there is consolation in the thought that your personal liabilities are a mere drop in the bucket, compared to the national debt. It isn't that your bank balance is too small, but that your creditors expect too much.

By the same token, the patent cereal which confronts you at the breakfast table isn't really as unpalatable as it seems at first taste; it's just that the blurbs on the box have raised your expectations too high. And the 9 o'clock lassitude that overcomes you when you reach the office doesn't mean that your vitality is ebbing; you merely got up too early, that's all.

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THIS PHILOSOPHICAL outlook need not be restricted to personal affairs. It is cosmic in its scope. Democrats who view with alarm the possibility of seeing a Republican in the White House, may reflect that the apparent strength of any one Presidential candidate is merely an illusion created by the weakness of the other Presidential long-shots. And Republicans who are bemused over the difficulty of finding the man for the job, may realize that this is relatively unimportant, as compared with the business of finding the job for the man. Furthermore, the rights of the average American citizen aren't really being seriously jeopardized by current legislation; it's just that the Constitution of the United States has led him to expect too much self-determination.

The Groverian theory is equally effective in a consideration of international affairs. It isn't that foreign dictators are too overbearing and aggressive, but that their neighbors are too meek and submissive. War isn't so terrible; its only the peace-time perspective that makes it seem so. The tragedy of it is not that men die so soon, but that they expect to live so long.

⁂

IN OTHER WORDS, nothing in the world is good or bad in itself; it all depends on one's advance estimate of it. If Robert Browning had been a disciple of the Whalen school of thought, he would have written "Pippa Passes" as follows:

"The year's at the spring—and what a tough winter it was!

The day's at the morn, which is certainly preferable to the evening.

Morning's at 7, a good two hours later than it was when we lived on the farm.

The hillside's dew-pearled—a welcome sight, considering the dry weather we've been having.

The lark's on the wing, despite the law of gravitation.

The snail's on the thorn, which may be an uncomfortable perch, but is better than being boiled and eaten by some Frenchman.

God's in his heaven, the boutonniere's in its lapel.

And although the chip's on the shoulder, all's well with the World—of Tomorrow."

And incidentally, if this article hasn't been as amusing as you expected, it doesn't mean that it is not a funny article; it's just that the articles I've written in the past have been too side-splittingly hilarious. Thank, you Mr. Whalen!

Films Make History Expert of Roland Lee

Hollywood, Aug. 26 (AP).—The gold which the motion picture industry is panning from library archives is making an authority on European history out of Roland B. Lee.

Time was when Lee, who has directed many films, knew no more about history than the average college sophomore — well, not much more. But the historical films of recent years, particularly those which have come before his megaphone, have grounded him in knowledge of the museums. He knows just what Jacques Doakes wore at the time of Charlemagne, and he even remembers the sequence of the British Kings.

"Many people think research experts do all the work on historical films, but the directors must study intensely themselves," said Lee. "The director can't achieve the correct historical tone unless he makes himself an authority on his subject.

"I know English history quite well except for the fifteenth century. I'm learning about that now for work on 'Tower of London,' which deals with the period from 1475 to 1485, sometimes known as the horror decade."

In "Tower of London" Basil Rathbone, as the cruel King Richard III, and his official torture expert, Mord, played by Boris Karloff, spend most of their time working up various bloody pleasantries to plague George, Duke of Clarence, played by Vincent Price, and King Edward IV, played by Ian Hunter.

"The metabolism of people must have been different in those days," observed Lee. "Those cruelties that amused them then—we just couldn't take them today."

Out of My Mind

The Beautiful House

By Katherine Brush

John Eversley Britton, jr., was building a house for his mother. It was a circular house, conforming in outline with the round blue center of the Chinese rug on which it stood; and it was made of blocks which said A, B, C on some of their sides, and had pictures of cows marked "Cow" and pictures of ducks marked "Duck" on the others. It was a quite beautiful house, taking it by and large; and John Eversley, jr., (otherwise Biff) hoped that his mother would like it. He felt confident that she would. She had liked his last house awfully, and this was better, even, because there was Q-pull on the top.

He lay on his stomach and nibbled his tongue and worked very hard indeed, and very carefully, as of course one must in building Q-pulls. He also worked fast. He desired to have it done before his mother came home, every block in place, and the Q-pull magnificently towering. She might come at any moment; and besides, there was Rose, who had a horrid habit of suggesting baths just when he was busiest . . . He grew a little breathless and pink-cheeked with the tension.

At last it was finished. He heaved a sigh and, scrambling to his feet, viewed his handiwork. It was good. On tiptoes, so as not to shake anything awry, he moved to the other side—and it still was.

"Look," he said awedly to Rose, who entered then.

Rose looked. "What is it?" she asked. "Time for your bath, lamb."

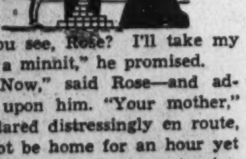
"It's a house."

"It's very nice."

"With a Q-pull," Biff said firmly.

"'Uh,'" said Rose. "Cupol-uh. Come now, Biff——"

"It's for Dearest," continued Biff, regarding it with increasing favor. "I made it for Dearest. And I have to be here with it when she comes, so's to know if she likes it or not, don't you see, Rose? I'll take my bath in a minnit," he promised.



"No. Now," said Rose—and advanced upon him. "Your mother," she declared distressingly en route, "may not be home for an hour yet . . . Oh, now, Biff! You're not going to act like that, are you?"

He had taken refuge behind the chair-with-bars—ever a bulwark in times of peril, though at other times, when you played prison, is was a cell.

"I have to," he repeated miserably, through the back of it. "I tell you I simpully have to see her." His voice rose, and tears were in it. "She will too come!" he stormed, to comfort himself. "You don't know anything!"

It was heaven to hear Dearest's voice in the foyer, just at this crucial moment. It was quite the nicest and warmest-feeling thing that ever had happened. With a whoop of glee Biff rollicked forth—only to halt in his tracks when he saw not only Dearest, but the Laughing Man.

The Laughing Man came often. He was tall as the door, nearly, and had shiny black eyes and one eyebrow that worked and one that didn't. You were supposed to call him "Uncle Peter," but it couldn't be true really, because of course Peter was a rabbit's name, and anyway you hadn't any uncles, or aunts, either, so Rose said.

Sometimes the Laughing Man brought Surprises in his pockets, and usually you were gald when he came. But today you were not. You weren't a bit. Because now Dearest might perhaps not look so long at the beautiful house with the Q-pull. Biff scowled.

"Well!" exclaimed the Laughing Man, laughing. "See who's here! And with a face like a small thunder cloud——"

He approached Biff and squatted down before him, taking his hands. "What's the trouble, old man?" he wanted to know "Something gone wrong?"

Dearest was still in the foyer, patting her hair before the mirror. "Hello, Biffy!" she called gayly.

"Hello," he said.

He tried to keep his eyes away from the Laughing Man's eyes, but it was hard, they were so near. "Hmmm?" insisted the Laughing Man. "Tell Uncle Peter."

"He doesn't want his bath, sir," Rose put in.

"Oh, so that's it!"

Dearest joined them. She wore a black dress and some flowers on her shoulder, and when the Laughing Man gave place to her, and she bent down and hugged Biff hard, he smelled the flowers. They were real. Sometimes they weren't.

She had not noticed the house yet.

"Been a good boy, Precious?"

Biff nodded gravely.

"But he won't take his bath, Mrs. Britton," Rose said.

Dearest made big eyes. "Won't take his bath—why, Biffy!"

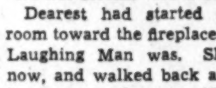
"I was waiting for you to come."

"Oh. Well, I'm here now," Dearest smiled, "so now you will, won't you? Because it's late."

She stood up—patted his shoulder. "Hurry, sweetheart. Go with Rose—oh, but you must pick up your blocks, first, mustn't you? And put them away, all neatly for the night."

Blocks!

He could scarcely bear it. He could scarcely believe that Dearest had said it. Blocks!



"It's not," he said in a stifled voice. "it's not blocks! It's a house."

Dearest had started across the room toward the fireplace, where the Laughing Man was. She stopped now, and walked back a few steps, her eyes on the rug. "I see it is!" she cried then. "How stupid of me, Biffy! It's a perfectfully wonderful big round house. Why, it's gorgeous!"

This was much better. "See the Q-pull?" Biff said.

Dearest did and admired it greatly, and even the Laughing Man admired it, saying that he had seldom, if ever, seen a finer Q-pull, not in all his Q-pull hunts in far-off foreign lands.

Their praise, following on their heedlessness, was as wine upon an empty stomach. Biff became a little drunk with triumph. And thirsty for more.

"I think," he said, "I will leave it here for Daddy to look at."

But Dearest thought not. She shook her head. "No, dear. I'd pick it up. It's very grand indeed, but it's rather in the way, you see. Somebody might trip over it. . ."

"They could walk around it," Biff argued.

He stared at the house, loving it. He thought of Daddy, and how he would stand with his feet wide apart and his arms folded, and how he would say, "Re-mark-able!" and "You don't mean to tell me, Biff, that you built it yourself?"

He turned to Dearest, beseechingly, despairingly. "Just till Daddy comes, . . . please . . ."

His lower lip wiggled, and wouldn't stop.

"Biff," said Dearest in her meaning-it voice, "do as I say! I'm sorry, dear," she added. "But you see, Daddy . . ."

She hesitated, and her eyes met the Laughing Man's eyes in a queer long shining glance. "Daddy isn't coming," she finished softly, "until tomorrow."

So Biff did as she said . . .

In his bath, he cried; he couldn't help it. Rose was angry and called him a baby, a great big grown-up five year old baby. Still, he couldn't help it. There was such a hurt inside him. It was such a terrible thing that Daddy hadn't come before the beautiful, beautiful house was destroyed.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

I was boarding a train for Boston, Sunday, July 2. Holiday crowds were milling about in the huge Grand Central Station in New York.

A hurried, confused man standing in line, immediately in front of me, started to board the wrong train. A New Haven railway employe, placed at the gate to direct people, shouted at him: "What are you trying to get on this train for? Didn't I tell you it doesn't go to Providence? It goes to Springfield!"

Now, here was a customer, seeking a little happiness over the Fourth of July; and, in order to get it, he had spent his hard-earned money for a railroad ticket; and, then when he tried to find his train, he was shouted at in an irritated voice and talked to as if he were only two jumps ahead of an institution for the feeble minded. And all this was done in the presence of other people.

How do you think this situation should have been handled? Wouldn't it have been far better if the railroad representative had said in a quiet, courteous manner: "Sorry, sir, but this train doesn't go to Providence. The train for Providence leaves in 15 minutes on Track 21."

Suppose you went into a department store and you were confused and in a hurry and wanted to buy a pair of walking shoes; suppose you moved to leave the elevator at the wrong floor and the elevator man shouted at you before all the other passengers that that wasn't the floor to buy shoes; suppose his tone of voice implied that he was irritated because he had to deal with nit-wits like you. If that happened in a department store, wouldn't you get out of that store as quickly as your legs would carry you? You would stop patronizing that store, wouldn't you?

No business whose employes irritate its customers can thrive against competition. Once upon a time the railroads didn't have any competition. They could say "the public be damned;" and the public had to take it. But the man who invented the gasoline engine, and the Wright Brothers down at Kitty Hawk, N. C., changed all that. With airplanes, buses, trucks, private cars to draw on, the rails have a lot of competition these days, but some of their employes haven't realized it yet, and continue to irritate the customers who are spending money with them.

I imagine the executives who are running the New Haven Railroad are sincere, able, experienced men, trying to do the best they can. Yet for the life of me, I can't understand why they spend thousands of dollars in advertising to attract customers and apparently spend little or nothing to train their employes in the fine art of handling people.

How could this railroad improve its human relations. There is just one way: they could conduct classes in this subject and only those who have demonstrated their skill by repeated tests, should be permitted to come in contact with the railroad's cusomers.

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Did you know that the United States Government has made an extended survey to find out what your chances are to become a pharmacist? You can learn all that the Government has discovered on the subject, if you will write to the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., sending them a nickel and asking for "Guidance Leaflet No. 14."

You may expect, if you graduate in pharmacy, and become a registered pharmacist, to draw as your first salary $30 a week. You may expect this to increase, as you grow more proficient, until you make $60 a week. Prescription pharmacists, who work in chain stores do not make as much. They can expect to make only about $40 a week, as the top.

If you go into business for yourself, and become an independent owner, you can expect a yearly return of from $2,000 up to a possible $20,000.

The above are all official figures.

"What must I do in order to become a pharmacist?" you ask.

Here is the answer:

All States, except Massachusetts, require four years of high school work.

Forty-four States require graduation from a college of pharmacy.

In the three following States, it is possible for you to become a pharmacist without having attended a college of pharmacy, if you have had retail experience as a clerk and assisted a pharmacist: Massachusetts, Nevada and Vermont.

Two States require but one year of college: Nebraska and Tennessee.

Ninety per cent of the graduates of the colleges of pharmacy get positions in drug stores, where they may become chemists, research workers, assistants, managers, or proprietors. The Government employ pharmacists in, among other divisions, the Army, the Navy, Public Health Service, Alcohol Administration, Bureau of Narcotics, Food and Drug Administration, and Veterans Administration.

Pharmacists are employed in every city or town of any sizable population in America.

Women do not have as good a chance as men in this profession. At the present time only 4 per cent of the pharmacists in the United States are women.

You, no doubt, will want to know what it will cost you to attend a school of pharmacy. Here are the approximate figures: The total expense for a year's work may be kept down to $650 by an economical student. The average tuition fee in the 69 schools is $215 per college year of nine months. You must add to this room, entertainment, travel, clothing and incidentals.

The Government of the United States, for your benefit, has made studies in 22 other professions. From time to time I shall tell you in this column about the opportunities for you in those 22 professions.

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Aristotle said 375 years before the birth of Christ: "Those who take only a few facts into account find it easy to pronounce judgment. A man can easily make up his mind if he has only a little to make up."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

On West Forty-second street, away over by Eleventh avenue, is the three-story building of the International Harvester Co. It looks about like that company's buildings in the larger towns of the wheat belt.

Passing the place yesterday, I thought it would be interesting to learn who buys harvesters in Forty-second street. I walked through a showroom filled with heavy trucks, through a service and repair department, and finally wandered into an office where a busy man sat alone at an executive desk of some sort.

"Can I buy a harvester here?" I asked.

"A what?"

"A harvester. It says harvester on the window, and I thought . . .

"Oh, a truck you mean! We have anything in that line you want."

"No, but I mean a harvester, you know, like it says on the window."

"I guess—let me see, would that be a tractor?" he asked, bewildered.

I told him I didn't really want to buy, but just wanted to know whether they sold harvesters on Forty-second street. The man pleasantly admitted then that he hadn't the slightest idea what a harvester is, but he supposed they were to be had in another branch of the business.

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Voices, on radio and screen, often give definite pictures of the person speaking. Maj. Bowes looks like his voice if anyone can be said to do that. I have a mental picture of Richard Evans, who announces the great programs from the Mormon Tabernacle, though I've never seen him. Walter Hampden, the actor, attracts you by the quality of his voice and holds you by the magnetism of his presence. Edwin C. Hill's voice carries the impression of enthusiasm and sincerity.

A voice I like, and always will,
Is that of Edwin Conger Hill!

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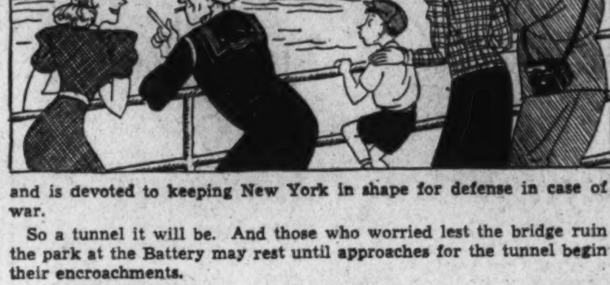
The big bulletin board recently erected at the Battery to help strollers identify passing ships is one of the most popular features of Battery Park already. With its aid, natives and strangers alike get much more fun out of gazing seaward as the great and little ships come and go.

The Battery has always been one of Manhattan's greatest attractions for strangers and new residents. One of the most frequently heard remarks has been, "I wonder what ship that is!" Now the watcher merely looks at the board and sees what ship should be passing in or out at this hour, with the markings on her funnels to help with identification.

Robert Moses, park commissioner, has been defeated in his attempt to build a great suspension bridge from the Battery to Brooklyn. A tunnel will have to do, says War Secretary Woodring, who comes from Kansas and is devoted to keeping New York in shape for defense in case of war.



So a tunnel it will be. And those who worried lest the bridge ruin the park at the Battery may rest until approaches for the tunnel begin their encroachments.

These summer afternoons, Battery piers are lined with excursion boats, small and large. There's a big one of the Mandalay Line, leaving for Coney Island. Its band always plays "The Road to Mandalay" as the ship shoves off from the pier.

A crowded boat is about to leave for the Statue of Liberty, down the harbor a short distance. A boat is loading for the around-Manhattan trip. A big one is labeled "Keansburg Beach, and another is bound for Playland at Rye.

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Deacon Harvey S. Mowder, sage of neighboring Washington, New Jersey, dropped in to discuss current matters. I asked him about the family that lost home and possessions in a fire recently. This column related how the neighbors rallied around, holding a shower at the church, gladly piling up a truckload of household things for the unlucky ones.

The Deacon reports the family doing well in the ice cream business, living happily in an apartment, getting a new start in life. The little town is almost in the shadow of the metropolis, but they know what neighborliness means over there!

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

the boulevards this summer and established sufficient followings to make them worth including in the record. One of them, whimsically enough, is called a Boston beano, but you needn't let that frighten you, as it is simply a rum highball based on the new mint tea which comes already blended in the right proportions of mint and black tea leaves. A jigger of dark rum (we favor Meyers', ourselves) in a highball glass of iced mint tea and lemon, and there you are. At the Stork and Armando's, particularly, it has become a regular stock-in-trade bar institution. This summer-time toddy, incidentally, was waltzed up by a young man-about-town, Frank Burke, who, with a couple of Squadron A accomplices, already is talking blandly of national distribution which, in anything as old and conservative as the local tea business, is by way of being something.

The other tall one, which is being plugged by Gaston Lauryssen, executive director of the St. Regis Hotel, is a variation of the old-fashioned peach bowl which has achieved a vast vogue among the affluent at that hotel's Viennese Roof. Mr. Lauryssen's formula is as follows:

Take a few ripe peaches and put them in an easthenware crock, pour in one ounce of cognac per peach and cover crock with waxed paper and let stand for six hours. Then pour in two ounces of white wine per peach. Let stand for two hours, covering crock with waxed paper. Peaches are then ready for peach bowl. Take peach-bowl glass (20-ounce capacity) and fill with shaved ice. Let stand for a few minutes to cool. Empty glass and put in one prepared peach. Pour in three ounces of the marinated liquid in which peaches were soaked and fill the glass with champagne or Rhine wine or sparkling Moselle wine. Plunge teeth of a fork deep into peach, so that gases of the wine will mingle with the fruit juices of the peach. Instead of peaches the same preparation may be made with raspberries or strawberries.

AROUND THE TOWN: Despite the death of Kenneth Murchison, its guilding genius, the Dunes Club at Narragansett has risen from the ruins of last autumn's hurricane, and this department has received a wonderful liver pate from the hands of its chef and Lucien E. Smith to attest its continued gustatory prestige . . . Mr. Murchison used to send us one every year . . . Mac Kriendler, at "21," will receive his first basket of Scotch grouse, shot on the "glorious 12th," and has asked a posse of friends in to share it . . .

Kyle Crighton, the alleged class-angle wit, has remarked in an essay on the state of the current theater that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" plays "only to sabled audiences" and is therefore wasted stuff . . . "Abe Lincoln" has been playing to capacity houses at the Plymouth since October 17, 1938, eight performances a week . . . Based on the theater's seating capacity, this should place the potential "sable audiences" of Manhattan at a minimum of 350,000 persons, a circumstance which should be very distressing indeed to Mr. Crighton and the various afflicted mentalities who like to believe all the sables in the land are concentrated in the possession of a small group of wicked capitalists . . .

An absolute must for all amateurs of the New York legend in general and the tradition of the town's buff in particular is Kenneth Holcomb Dunshee's remarkably handsome album, called "Engine! Engine! A Story of Fire Protection," published by Harold Vincent Smith . . . Beautifully illustrated with full color plates, it includes much of the lore of the early fire-fighting "masheens," complete chapters on firemen's costumes, tools and equipment and a glossary of old-time vamps' terms . . . Among other delightful details, Mr. Dunshee points out that the spectacular fire trumpets carried by company commanders a century ago were used not only as megaphones but also as drinking horns and effective weapons in battles with rival brigades . . .

Sam Goldwyn, of the Goldwyn legend, was dining recently at the Coq Rouge when he noted across the room a girl he said he'd like to feature in an epic of yesterday "because she had just the ideal old-fashioned type of face." What Mr. Goldwyn didn't know was that she is Diane Cooper, selected by John Powers as "the model with the face of tomorrow!" . . . Johnny Green, who used to cook Italian dinners for himself over the gas jet across the corridor from this department at Harvard and later wrote such various music as "Body and Soul" and "Night Club Suite," has just completed "Music for Elizabeth," a fantasia for piano and orchestra, which will be introduced at Carnegie Hall this autumn by Jose Iturbi.

Waning Weeks of 'Straw Hat' Drama Presage Advent of Winter's Season of Living Theater

MARY BRIAN
Starring at the Olney Theater in "Rebound," Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, which opens tomorrow night

FRANCES DEE
Featured with Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy in "Coast Guard," on the Metropolitan screen

The Summer Theater Enters Weeks of Its Last Lively Lap

'Barn' and Al Fresco Season Nears Its End; Universal Celebrates Double-Barreled Preview; Current Films Boast Exceptional Quality

By Nelson B. Bell.

ALTHOUGH NO DEFINITE commitment has been made as to the new season's bookings at the National Theater, or the specific date of their beginning, unmistakable signs of the approach of "the season" of urban theater are discernible to the north and south, if not quite literally on every side.

The Roadside, Cross Roads and Sylvan theaters, Washington's pioneers in the establishment of the summertime "straw hat" circuit that has added so much to the Capital's between-seasons entertainment of recent years, already have announced the final flings they plan to take at "barn" and al fresco diversion; Manager Stephen E. Cochran, of the slightly more recent and more remote Olney Theater casts his horoscopes no farther into the future than October, while Manager James J. Lake of the Gayety prepares to unfurl his buntings for the burlesque season's inaugural a week from today. Prevalent temperatures to the contrary notwithstanding and with a fortnight or so of hot weather pastiming still in the offing, winter still would seem to be not too far away.

It is not too early, nevertheless, to write the summer of 1939 into the record books as a successful one for these outlying and nearby enterprises that aim to fill the interim between the closing and the reopening of the doors of the National Capital's sole surviving citadel of representative living drama. It is in no sense a disparagement or breach of faith, however, to express a personal and largely unsubstantiated view that this summer has not been so profitable as some earlier ones in the purveyance of hayloft and open-air histrionics.

All of these projects designed to bridge the heated term have operated on familiar and time-tried policies. The Roadside has adhered to its distinctive type of revivals of antique plays that thrived during the grandiloquent period between the War Between the States and the turn of the century. The Cross Roads, with similar tenacity has clung to the re-enactment of modern plays with amateur casts of resident players, and the National Sylvan Theater has indulged its characteristic taste for modifications of the classics, interspersed with expositions of music and the dance. The Olney, operated on a strictly professional basis from lowliest stage hand to highest paid guest star, has trafficked in plays both old and new, after the manner of any well regulated stock company.

The response of local theatergoers has been generous this year, but not marked by quite the extremes of enthusiasm that have been typical of earlier summers. Just why this should be, nobody is able to determine. Each organization is more efficient and more proficient than at any earlier time in its history. It must be the war scare in Europe!

But success is success. Why quibble about the degree to which it mounts? No summertime theatrical undertaking in Washington has been either an artistic or a financial failure this year—a cause for congratulation, rather than commiseration, all around.

A Preview With a Double Purpose

THE FLAMBOYANTLY FLAUNTED "national preview" as a new manifestation of motion picture salesmanship, to which considerable attention was paid in this space a few weeks ago, is being given a little different direction and an expanded purpose over the current week-end by Universal Pictures' world premiere of "The Underpup." It has been designed not only to make the country simultaneously "Underpup" conscious, but also to introduce the juvenile Miss Gloria Jean as the gifted youngster who will step into the roles that would have been played on the Universal lot by Deanna Durbin had the prodigious Miss Durbin been able to contrive some way to remain always 11 years old.

Whether the entire United States is aware of Miss Jean at this writing or not, this distant outpost would not know. Private advices, however, make it exceedingly evident that Scranton, Pa., at least, is alive to the distinguished preferment that suddenly has come to one of its native daughters.

The whole fabulous business began last Wednesday when 100 critics boarded a special train in New York to journey to Scranton and find out for themselves what the 11-year-old Gloria Jean, of whom they had heard so much, is all about. They found out. They found out that all of Scranton, plus a mighty influx from the outside, had declared a legal holiday to crown Gloria "Queen of Anthracite"—Scranton is virtually the capital of the Pennsylvania hard coal fields—and catch a first glimpse of her first starring picture. The crowd was so great, so I am reliably informed, that all police lines were broken and the parade planned by the Mayor's committee of 100 had to form itself to march to the City Hall to view the coronation. The fact that nobody was in his proper place in the line of march and that the band, intended to lead the procession, found itself bringing up the rear made on difference. It was Gloria Jean's day.

Deanna Makes Way for a 'Successor'

IT SEEMS A BIT on the side of the grotesque to be talking about a "successor" to the radiantly youthful Deanna Durbin, but the fact remains that young womanhood has overtaken Deanna and she no longer may be looked upon as a child prima donna-actress. In her next picture she will be seen as a young lady experiencing the ecstatic thrills of her first love affair.

So it is that Universal has delegated to Producer Joseph Pasternak, the discerning young man chiefly responsible for the overwhelming screen success of the superlative Durbin, the comparable duty of supplying a new singing actress for the roles Deanna might have played. It is reported that he has made a propitious start with "The Underpup," which reveals the fortunate Miss Jean as a child of extraordinary endowments.

That will all be clarified for Washington theatergoers when "The Underpup" is shown on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in the course of a few weeks. One is given to understanding that the picture which gave Scranton a week-end it will not soon forget will follow "In Name Only" on Fifteenth street. It will be clarified sooner than that for an invited audience, assembled in RKO-Keith's from all points in the Washington territory, this morning. Manager Bernard Kreisler, of Universal's Washington Branch Exchange, is holding a preview screening of the picture at 11:30 a. m., as part of a synchronized extension of the Gloria Jean expedition for those unable to accompany her on her giddy rounds.

If Gloria Jean is not known throughout the land by nightfall, there is something vitally wrong with modern methods of communication. And her picture had better be good!

Two Superlative Films Currently on View

OF ONE OR TWO of the cinema exhibits locally on view we already are sure.

Much has appeared—perhaps too much—under this by-line these past few days concerning the manifold merits of Alexander Korda's expansive production of "Four Feathers," adapted by R. C. Sherriff, noted playwright, from the A. E. W. Mason novel of the same name. Mature deliberation confirms our preview conviction that "Four Feathers" is no less a triumph for Technicolor than it is for Korda's ability to wring concrete and conclusive drama from the massed frenzy of great hordes of screen players. The color photography revealed in this subject must be set down as further evidence of Technicolor's steady advance toward the day when all motion pictures will be executed in that utterly magnificent and realistic medium.

Of Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Jane Bryan and their associates, in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

The Lunts Plan Observance of Important Date

Will Dine Handsomely On Anniversary of 1924's Meager Days

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—When Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne sit down to a well-laden table in Milwaukee, Wis., the night of October 13, they can say, "Well, it's a nice dinner, and it's been a nice 15 years."

For that night will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the day on which they began starring together. It also will mark the day on which they stopped being hungry together and also the day on which Lunt, once he got a few dollars to buy a few steaks, became a cook as well as an actor of international reputation.

On October 13, 1924, the New York Theater Guild just was beginning to be a successful theater group. It was attracting a bit of interest, although the settings of some of its earlier productions were painted on oil cloths purloined from the kitchen tables of Helen Westley's apartment in Greenwich Village.

Play Brought Stardom

But, on this October 13, 15 years ago, Lunt and Miss Fontanne first appeared in the two leading roles of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman," the story of the actor who grows jealous of his actress wife and uses his abilities as an actor to impersonate a Russian guardsman who is trying to seduce her. He reveals his identity just as she agrees to a romantic rendezvous with him, but he never is certain if she saw through his impersonation, or if she was actually willing to be unfaithful to him.

That play brought stardom to both Lunt and Miss Fontanne, married them to one another and started them on a career of starring together in many theater guild plays, including "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Caprice."

In the 15 years, they have appeared in only one play which critics called a failure. The play was S. N. Behrman's drama, "Meteor," but perhaps the critics called it a failure because it did not have an extended performance with the Lunts. The critics judge that 96 performances for a play on Broadway makes it a hit. "Meteor" did 98 performances, but the critics rule that any play that has the help of the Lunts must do much more than the regulation 96 performances to be judged a hit.

To Play in Capital

When they come out of their Swiss chalet, which they built mostly by themselves on Lake Genessee, Wis., to start touring toward Broadway, the Lunts will start with "The Taming of the Shrew" at the University of Wisconsin's new theater at Madison, Wis., on October 9. Also they will play the same in Washington, Milwaukee and Baltimore. After that they are coming to Broadway in a new play either by S. N. Behrman, who wrote "The Second Man," or Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

What this fifteenth anniversary of their first hit will mark much more effectively is that it is an era of 15 years in which the Lunts have been eating well. In their early years they didn't do so well at the banquet table. The Lunts and Noel Coward frequently borrowed money from one another to buy dinner. That was just after Miss Fontanne had come out of her service in the World War, had met Lunt in Washington, D. C., and they went for a honeymoon on a carriage ride through a park that looked toward the White House.

CURRENT AND TO COME
Top, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in a scene from "In Name Only," opening this week at RKO-Keith's. Above, June Duprez, in "Four Feathers," the Alexander Korda film at the Palace

Hedda Hopper

Find That Hollywood "Showmanship" Sometimes Isn't

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 26.—Hollywood has boasted so much about its modern showmanship that it's time for us to look squarely at it and see just what it's really worth to an actor or actress. The tremendous exploitation of unimportant factors may help some persons but it never will make a silk purse out of a sow's ear or a star out of a nonentity. If an actor has no ability, showmanship won't supply it, and if he is an able actor, he doesn't need a Barnum and Bailey build-up.

HOPPER

Yet according to history, Hollywood was built on showmanship and there's no question that D. W. Griffith was the premier showman of his day. But Griffith, and the others who laid the foundations for the screen world, confined their showmanship to the picture itself. They used it where it counted in reel footage.

Today, however, showmanship has been perverted to the point where it is practically of no value to the picture itself. Lately it has been concentrated not on the picture at all, but on the preview. It should, of course, center right on the picture from the day the writer starts on the scenario until it finishes its run in Borneo.

The Play's the Thing

If a picture's got anything that the public will pay to see, it needs little ballyhoo at its preview, and if it hasn't anything worth while in it, preview spotlights and a battalion of trumpeters at the preview won't sell it.

There aren't more than half a dozen stars in Hollywood whose names will sell a picture, sight unseen. These include Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Deanna Durbin and Bing Crosby. Mae West's name used to be sufficient and so did Norma Shearer's. Maybe "The Women" will bring Norma's back again. But all the rest of our stars need some additional attraction with them, an all-start cast, an exceptional story, spectacular effects, babies or animals. In fact, anything that will attract attention. Public is a bit fed up with horses, now we're showing them an ostrich race. And some of our producers should be out there running, instead of the ostriches.

Yet this is not a reflection on their acting. It's a matter of screen personality or the lack of it. You have to have enough personality to exert a strong pull at the box office or else work with other attractions.

Genius Not Enough

Take a look at what happened to Heifetz. He's a magnificent violinist, but the screen will take no substitute for personality, not even genius. He can fill Hollywood Bowl to overflowing, but the same people who went to hear him play stayed away from the picture. Heifetz hasn't a screen personality and he would be the first to admit it. If the producer had taken a strong story and let Heifetz play a secondary part, it probably would have been a hit, but, instead, they tried to write a story around a man, great in his own field, but with practically nothing to offer the screen.

What a mistake to give a walk-on part to Joel McCrea, who had just done fine work in "Union Pacific." All the showmanship which should have gone into the Heifetz picture was expended on the New York premiere, given for charity at an increase in price, with Mrs. Eleanor

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'Little People' Dislike Name Of 'Midgets'

Many Odd Facts Are Revealed About Race By One of Them

Things We Never Knew About Midgets Until Now—with facts supplied by Jerry Marenghi, 3-foot 6-inch actor, appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Wizard of Oz."

They travel half fare on air lines, but have to pay full fare on trains.

There is a store in New York which caters solely to their trade, featuring small clothes and furniture.

There are two villages in Bavaria whose entire population is made up of them.

They always have normal-sized parents.

Their children will be normal.

They eat as much as normal-sized people, although their stomachs are much smaller.

There is a store in Boston, Mass., which features tiny bicycles built especially for them.

By far the largest percentage of them come from Germany.

Few in This Country

There are probably not more than 200 of them in the entire United States, although an accurate count is impossible. Six of these work in Hollywood, where most of their roles consist of doubling for children in dangerous stunts.

They tire more easily than normal-sized individuals.

Their size is the result of imperfect functioning of the thyroid gland, which may be corrected at an early age by an operation. They only consider themselves midgets if they are under 4 feet.

They may start to grow again at any age, unlike normal adults whose growth ceases at 25 years.

Many midgets retain their baby teeth throughout life.

Midgets usually marry and when they do, their mates are midgets.

Tom Thumb was not the smallest midget, there having been many before and after him who have been smaller.

Midgets never credit each other with official height until after the death of the one in question. There is always a chance he might grow, until then.

Probably 50 per cent of the men never have to shave in their lives.

The rarest complaint among midgets is flat feet, their weight is so little.

Fussy About Shoes

Most of them buy their clothes in the children's departments of stores, but shoes have to be built for the dressier ones. Children's shoes have too-squared toes for their taste.

They prefer normal-sized double beds.

There are no midget brotherhoods or organizations in the country.

They usually carry cushions with them wherever they go, so they may be comfortable in normal-sized chairs.

Midgets do not like to be called "midgets." They address each other as "Little People."

Nowhere is the unemployment problem so severe as among midgets in the wintertime, when no shows are on with their sideshows.

They are very happy people, but afraid of crowds. Too much danger.

Hugo's Ancient Paris Re-created To Last Detail for 'Hunchback'

Production of Stirring Romantic Tale of Fifteenth Century Has Overflowed the Studio Stages to Large Ranch in the San Fernando Valley

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Aug. 26.—Distant less than a gallon of gas from many of the real estate building developments which make this town resemble a permanent exhibit of world architectural styles, has risen a new community which is mildewing all the local realtors with envy.

The name of this community is Fifteenth Century Paris. Countless millions in days to come will see it reproduced on the screen. But only those few fortunate enough to gain admission to an 88-acre ranch in the heart of San Fernando Valley ever will see the actuality in timber, iron and stone.

It is a movie town. But unlike many movie towns—or the real estate developments of Hollywood, for that matter—it hasn't been dreamed up out of the blue.

It existed in the days of Louis XI, King of France, when the Dark Ages were giving way before the Renaissance. It was described by Victor Hugo in his fascinating and spirited historical romance of those days, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

A studio built it, from Victor Hugo's word descriptions supplemented by intensive research, for the motion picture now in production based on the novel, with Charles Laughton in the title role.

Was a Crowded World

Envy this amazing conception though they may, however, there is one thing about it which Hollywood realtors wouldn't copy. It shows the true Old World crowding, with buildings cheek by jowl around three sides of a great square and lining the narrow lanes opening from it. In this land of wide-open spaces, builders nowadays take more elbow room for their developments.

But ancient Paris, on an island in the Seine, huddled both for lack of room and for safety in troublous times. And this reproduction of it approximates old times as closely as research could determine. With no concession to the sprawling comfort of the ranches and subdivisions in this part of the world, it stands as compact as a regiment of soldiers drawn up in a hollow square instead of bivouacking at ease.

Most amazing part of this strange community from olden times is the Cathedral of Notre Dame. From the foothills surrounding the broad valley in which stands the ranch, this edifice can be seen soaring aloft. It occupies the entire fourth side of the square.

Travelers abroad who have visited ancient Notre Dame will see it reproduced in the movie in all its wealth of detail. Here rise the great stone facade, 150 feet broad, the towers, 300 feet high. Across the face are the three great entrances with their double doors, each door 5 by 20 feet.

Was Copied Exactly

About the reproduction of Notre Dame was no guesswork. It stands today in Paris, could be copied exactly and was so duplicated. The crowding figures carved on the exterior, saints and symbols of ancient days, are faithful in size and detail.

The six great doors, solid, massive, intricately carved, banded with wrought iron, are exact copies. A romantic aura surrounds them. They were built originally 18 years ago for the silent screen version of "The Hunchback." All that remains of the dismantled sets, RKO-Radio bought them, restored broken bits of carving, hung them anew.

To stand on the broad terrace fronting the cathedral and gaze at these surroundings is an amazing experience. The great Gothic cathedral, the Byzantine Palace of Justice, the Early Gothic shops and palaces surrounding the square, the clustering stone dwellings and shops lining the lanes, with roof-tops all but meeting, create an atmosphere of irresistible authenticity.

Shop signs alone are worth a story in themselves. Here hangs a great iron key, yonder a carved fish, beyond that a wine barrel. There is a seemingly endless variety of signs, all symbolic of the goods sold within and all replicas of fifteenth century designs.

By night, this heart of ancient Paris is even more striking, especially when Director William Dieterle is shooting night scenes for the picture. One such scene he has been staging currently is the revel climaxing All Fools' Day. The Beggars of Paris, in their picturesque rags, take possession of the square while the burghers stay discreetly behind barred doors, peer fascinatedly from upper windows. Great bonfires blaze on the stone-paved square. Whole oxen are roasting. It is a mad bacchanalia presided over by the King and Queen of the Beggars' Guild.

Modern Paris is no longer like this. Time has worked many changes, so that all remaining of the fifteenth century square is the cathedral itself. Started late in the eleventh, it was not completed until

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

This story is now being revived: In Long Island a jury was selected to try a civil case. On trial day, however, a snowstorm blocked all the roads for miles around the courthouse, and only one juror showed up. Both sides agreed to abide by the verdict of the lone man. Witnesses were examined, evidence adduced, and the court charged the juror . . . who retired to deliberate . . . After two hours he emerged, and all the legal formalities were adhered to. "Gentleman of the jury," the court clerk asked him, "have you reached a verdict?" . . . The juror fidgeted . . . "No," he replied. "I disagree."

LYONS

Joe Frisco explains his refusal to live higher than the third floor: "I can jump out the window and still sell pencils. But if it's higher than the third floor—no pencils." . . . When Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore found themselves in one room, for the first time in many years, Ethel turned her eyes to the ceiling, and said: "Now, God—please send that bolt of lightning" . . . Abe Lyman, driving a young lady through Central Park, exploded with a lot of cuss-words when a cop stopped them. He might have talked his way out of getting the ticket, if he hadn't told the cop who inquired about the cuss-words: "That's okay. The gal's my sister."

HELP WANTED: Henny Youngman is disconsolate at his inability to find a good job with a musical comedy . . . "I have just found out what type of comic I am," he sighed . . . "What type are you?" he was asked . . . Henny answered: "A not-the."

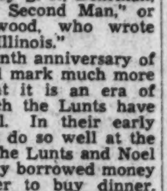
BUSINESS DEPT.: When Mayor LaGuardia was inducted into office, he became suspicious of the subway contracts which had been awarded to Sam Rosoff. Special investigators were set to work, but could uncover no evidence of any impropriety . . . when the mayor met Sam later, he told him: "Mr. Rosoff, I have a confession to make. I had your contracts investigated, when I became mayor, and the check-up showed that your dealings were honest." "I have a confession to make, too, Mr. Mayor," Rosoff told him. "When I found out you were investigating me, I checked up on all your dealings when you were in Congress. Your dealings were honest, too."

PET DEPT.: Dudley Field Malone, the lawyer, presented a Shetland pony to his young son, Shim . . . They picnicked on the lawn—and the pony dipped its head into a full highball glass . . . Malone lifted a stick and threatened: "Pony, I'll strike you dead. When you're as young as you are, that's a gesture of friendship. When you're my age, it isn't."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 26.—All previous matrimonial records have been smashed this year with cupid holding sway in the most exclusive movie circles.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Why all this sudden rush to the altar by stars who have heretofore shied from domesticity and favored the freedom of single blessedness? According to astrological-minded Myra Kingsley, eminent caster of horoscopes, the blame for all this romance among our stars can be laid right at the door of Venus, planet of love.

Miss Kingsley claims it is Venus' strong influence and close proximity to the earth that is causing all this heart palpitation in Hollywood and making 1939 a marked year, so far as romance is concerned.

Whether you accept Miss Kingsley's explanation or not, you will have to admit that 1939 has been hard to take for our unattached girls. One by one, all the most eligible dance partners have relinquished their single blessedness and reduced the romantic prospects to a low degree.

The crowning blow, to some of our film beauties, was the marriage of Brian Aherne to Joan Fontaine last Sunday. Brian has been a matrimonial prospect in the eyes of many girls, but he has always refused to allow himself to be even slightly interested. He danced with Merle Oberon, escorted Norma Shearer to parties and dined with Joan Bennett, but at no time was he serious. That is, until he met Joan Fontaine. Their decision to marry came with such suddenness that it left the whole town gasping, for many of the Hollywood crowd thought that Joan would wed Conrad Nagel, who was desperately in love with her.

Rochelle Hudson's elopement to Ensenada with Hal Thompson, young Disney writer, was another surprise. Rochelle for many years has been one of Hollywood's most beautiful and popular unattached girls. Her mother, it is said, frowned on her marriage to young Thompson for she felt it would hurt her daughter's film career; but even a mother's disapproval had no effect for, as Miss Kingsley says, Venus is working overtime.

Earlier in the year Gene Markey, Twentieth Century-Fox producer and one of the town's best liked young men, stole a march on the other Hollywood swains and married Hedy Lamarr. Although he had been paying court to her for some time, no one thought they were considering matrimony. Gene was looked upon as absolutely marriage-proof after his divorce from Joan Bennett, and the gorgeous Lamarr was not believed interested in domesticity.

Miss Kingsley intimates that another marriage is foretold by the stars that will be as exciting as those of Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power and Annabella, three marriages that made front page news. Two film favorites, she believes, will wed the last month in the year or early next year, but because there is a little legal obstacle we will not mention any names.

Young Douglas Fairbanks is another lad who gave the Hollywood belles a setback when he led Mary Epling Hartford, New York socialite, to the altar.

Johnny Weissmuller, after a tempestuous five years with Lupe Velez, chose a nonprofessional, Beryl Scott, as the third Mrs. Weissmuller. Janet Gaynor and Adrian are now honeymooning, adding to the long list of marriages caused either by Venus, cupid or simply good old-fashioned love.

Sorry to tell the Hollywood girls, who have only Cesar Romero, Franchot Tone, Richard Greene and Mickey Rooney to console them, that David Niven will marry, further diminishing the ranks of the bachelors. Richard Greene is now paying court to Virginia Field, while Cesar Romero is Ann Sheridan's favorite dancing partner, but of these two eligible stars Miss Kingsley gave me no prophetic word.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where to Go

Mary Brian Is Olney's Star For New Week

Will Open Tomorrow Night in 'Rebound,' New to Washington

Tomorrow night the Olney Theater will offer another star of stage, screen and radio, when Mary Brian steps forth in Donald Ogden Stewart's brilliant comedy, "Rebound."

Originally produced by Arthur Hopkins at the Plymouth Theater, New York, "Rebound" carried through for a full season's run on Broadway. "I don't know where I have had such a jolly evening in the theater," said Robert Garland in the World-Telegram. Heywood Broun, John Anderson and other authorities of the legtimate theater contributed such catch lines as "vastly amusing," "received with gales of laughter and sincere appreciation," "wisecracks and heartbreaks, funny and touchingly sad."

"Rebound," as the title implies, is the story of a couple who are wedded on the rebound, both of them having been wounded in love battles elsewhere. There is a Paris honeymoon and its difficulties with French waiters, which is further complicated by the appearances of old flames on the scene.

It looks for a time as if the family circle will be split, but the author deftly mends things in a sensible way before the final curtain to make everyone happy.

In support of Miss Brian will be William Bishop, Frank McNellis, Jeanette Chinley, Mabel Paige, Richard Midgley, and others of the regular members of the Olney Theater company.

The night performances begin at 8:45, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45.

THE DISTAFF SIDE AT DOWNTOWN THEATERS

Left to right, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," a holdover at the Earle. Marion Hutton, vocalist with Glen Miller's Orchestra, on the Capitol stage. Elsa Maxwell, with her "Hotel For Women," on the Columbia screen. Elisabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life," opening Tuesday at the Little Theater

Burlesque Season Opens Next Week

The new season of the Gayety Theater will open next Sunday afternoon, September 3.

The Gayety's inaugural atttraction will be Valarie Parks, "The Blonde Bombshell," who heads her own company of entertainers. Miss Parks' abilities as a dancer and display artiste are well known in this city, where she has appeared many times in recent years to become a favorite of high standing. A company of 60 supports the star, including Vic Plant, Billy Wallace, Mae Dinninson, the Three Fun-Makers, Dorothy Darling, Pearl Mylie, the Two Swifts and a chorus of youthful dancers.

The policy of the burlesque house will remain the same as last season's. Matinees will be continuous from noon until 6 p. m. The evening performance begins at 8:30 p. m., with seats reserved. Seats will go on sale tomorrow for the opening week. The Saturday midnight performances also will be continued.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF AUG. 27.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Barbara Stapwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Same	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."	Basil Rathbone and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Sun Never Sets."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave, N.W.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Career." "They All Come Out."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "Magnificent Fraud."	Same	"Maisie." "Cowboy Quarterback."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Same	Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Career."	Basil Rathbone and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Sun Never Sets."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Trade Winds." "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	"Bridal Suite" and "Saint in London."	Same	"The Champ." "Inside Information."	Same	"Cowboy and Lady." "It's a Wonderful World."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Same	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Jeanette M'Donald, "Naughty Marietta."	Pat O'Brien in "Kid From Kokomo."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Same	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Reporter."	"Three Mesquiteers. "Santa Fe Stampede."	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Chester Morris "Five Came Back."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"The Gorilla." "Outside These Walls."	Same	"It Could Happen to You." "B. Drum-m'd's Secret Police."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Johnny Weismuller, "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Basil Rathbone and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Sun Never Sets."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Reno." "Career."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Same	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out."	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	"Saint in London." Anne Shirley in "Career."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	In person: Tex Ritter. "Four Daughters."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	"The Sun Never Sets." "Timber Stampede."	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Stunt Pilot."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Akim Taminroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Lucky Night." "Racketeer of the Range."	Same	Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln."	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Fixer Dugan." "It Could Happen to You."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	"The Kid From Kokomo." 6,000 Enemies."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	"They All Came Out" and "Sudden Money."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Calling Dr. Kildare." "Boy Friend."	Same	"The Prisoner of Zenda." "20th Century."	Same	Same	"Never Say Die." "Almost a Gentleman."	"San Francisco" and "Panama Lady."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"East Side of Heaven." "They Made Her a Spy."	Same	"Calling Dr. Kildare." "The Lady and the Mob."	Same	"Mr. Boggs Steps Out." "The Saint Strikes Back."	Same	"Outside These Walls." "The Law Comes to Texas."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Four Girls in White." "The Lady and the Mob."	Same	"Pygmalion" and "Ambush."	Same	"Timber Stampede." "Sweetheart of the Navy."	Same	"Never Say Die" and "Honor of the West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."	"Unmarried." "Quick Millions."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Lady's From Kentucky." "Everybody's Baby."	Same	"6,000 Enemies." "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."	Same	"Confessions of a Nazi Spy." "Pirate of the Skies."	Same	"Code of the Secret Service." "The Lady and the Mob."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Same	Bill Boyd in "Renegade Trail."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	Humphrey Bogart in "You Can't Get Away With Murder."	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	The Lane Sisters "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness."	Same	Joan Blondell in "Goods Girls Go to Paris."	Bob Hope in "Some Like It Hot."	George O'Brien in "Timber Stampede."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Victor McLaglen and Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Same	Fred Astaire in "Story of the Castles."	Same	"Home on the Prairie." "Fixer Dugan."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	"Mr. Wong in Chinatown." "Unmarried."	Gene Autry in "Western Jamboree."	"Jones Family in Hollywood."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	"Panama Lady" and "On Trial."	Same	Charles Boyer in "Algiers."	Same	"In Old Caliente" and "S.O.S. Tidal Wave."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same	"Maisie." "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of Cisco Kid."	Same	"The Gorilla" and "Prairie Justice."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same.	DARK	DARK	Lane Sisters in "Daughters Courageous."	Same	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert."	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	Same	"My Son Is a Criminal." "Mesquito Buckaroo."	"Panama Lady" and "Oklahoma Terror."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties."	Same	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	"The Boy Friend." "The Saint Strikes Back."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Same	"Racketeers Range" and "Drums."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wayne Morris in "The Kid From Kokomo."	Same	James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Rookie Cop."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."	Same	Same	Same	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End." Disney Review.	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Basil Rathbone in "The Sun Never Sets."	Same	"Winner Takes All." "Back Door to Heaven."	Same	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Finds a Son."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Clouds Over Europe." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same	Bing Crosby in "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Trigger Smith in "Forged Passport."	"Cowboy Quarterback." "Calling the Mesquiteers."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	Akim Tamiroff in "Magnificent Fraud."	Chester Morris in "Five Came Back."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "The Girl From Mexico."	Same	"The Saint in New York." "It Could Happen to You."	Same	"Blind Alley." "The Man Who Dared."	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "Law Comes to Texas."	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same.	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	Same

Summer Theater's Last Lap

Continued from Page 2.

Warner Brothers' uniquely effective picturization of "The Old Maid," there has been much that we would like to have said. Mr. Howard Barnes, of the New York Herald Tribune, occupying the space usually filled by Richard Watts, jr., however, said it all in such comprehensive fashion on this page two weeks ago that no new combination of words seems to suggest itself in which to express the identical views.

You and I are the winners by this circumstance. Mr. Barnes, writing from New York, seems to have been the only loser in point of hot weather effort.

Roadside Will Offer Drunkard As Closing Bill

Famous Old Melodrama Opens Next Monday To Run Two Weeks

"The Drunkard," or "The Fallen Saved," introduced to Washington by the Roadside Theater during its first season, 1934, will be revived by the barn group as the final production of the season, opening Monday, September 4, for two weeks.

This is the melodrama best known to present-day theatergoers, having been revived in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, where it is still going strong after five years, and in several other cities throughout the country.

It was as the attraction that turned Barnum's Museum into a theater, that "The Drunkard" achieved fame. For it established the first long run, 150 consecutive performances, ever known on Broadway. That was in 1850, yet the play had first been produced at the Boston Museum in 1844! It was intended, purely and simply, as a temperance drama.

'Merry Wives' Will Be Final Sylvan Festival

Shakespeare's Comedy Scheduled for Tuesday Night at Monument

A festival version of William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be offered by the Players Club of Central Community Center as the final event in the Summer Festival series at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument grounds, Tuesday of this week, August 29. Sharing the final program will be the Washington Civic Orchestra, which will open the program at 7:30 p. m.

That rollicking "villain," Sir John Falstaff, in the person of J. Edmond Veitch, will walk the stage at the Monument for the first time in its history. In his merry crew will be Sidney Gottlieb, as Bardolph; Albert Sigafoose, as Pistol; George E. Wilcox, as Nym; Kent Dyer, as Ford; Rhodes Scherer, as Page; Marion Leigh, as Mistress Ford; Dorothy Braun, as Mistress Page; Bessie Smurak, as Mistress Quickly, and Alice Louise Hunter, as Anne Page.

Fenton will be played by William Leggate; Shallow, a country justice, by Gunnar Jadgmann; Slender, by William Sheaffer; Evans, a Welsh parson, by Fred M. Horton; Dr. Caius, by Fred Cole; the Host at the Garter Inn, by Harry Whiting; Simple, servant to Slender, by Leslie Stevens; Robin, page to Falstaff, by Eve Brown; Rugby, servant to Dr. Caius, by Kathleen Davis, and another page boy, by Cecelia Carney.

Fairies in the final scene will be members of the Alice Louise Hunter Dancers.

The Summer Festival committee announces that should inclement weather prevent the performance on Tuesday night, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will offered on Thursday night, August 31.

Ancient Paris

Continued from Page 3.

well along in the thirteenth century. This reproduction was erected by swarming artisans in a period of seven weeks.

The interior of Notre Dame Cathedral has been built elsewhere. It occupies two connected sound stages at the studio. Another is taken up with the Beggers' Court of Miracles, that vast underground warren described by Victor Hugo as headquarters of the rascally guild which flourished in the Middle Ages.

But all the outdoor scenes for the film are being enacted in the medieval Paris constructed at the ranch. Ranchos, estates, homes of many movie stars surround it. Edward Everett Horton's windows overlook it from a knoll just outside the gates. The honeymoon home of Carole Lombard and Clark Gable is behind a white fence not far away. Yet these appear no more real than the old world Paris, so skilfully has the atmosphere of life been infused into this reproduction of the past which sits in modernity's lap.

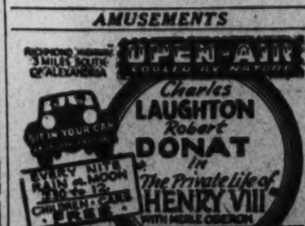
Hedy Prefers Hat Made for Stand-in

Hedy Lamarr did not like her appearance in a huge picture hat that Adrian designed for her to wear in "Lady of the Tropics" after Robert Taylor playfully booed it.

"I like that one better," she said, indicating the hat worn by her stand-in.

So, in the picture, Miss Lamarr wears the stand-in's hat which cost around a dollar, and the hat that Adrian designed is being worn by the stand-in and will not be seen on the screen, although it cost around a hundred dollars.

AMUSEMENTS



Richmond Highway 3 miles south of Alexandria
OPEN-AIR
Cooled by Nature
Charles LAUGHTON Robert DONAT in The Private Life of HENRY VIII with Merle Oberon
Every Nite Rain or Moon 8:30 to 12
Children Cars Free

'Post Road' to Close Season At Cross Roads

Mystery-Comedy Opens Tomorrow Night for Two-Week Engagement

The Cross Roads Theater will close the Virginia "straw hat season" with a two-week engagement of "Post Road," opening at the barn tomorrow night. Ruth May, popular character actress, who was featured in "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Biography," will play the role of Emily Madison, the old maid "gang buster."

"Post Road" is an amusing comedy-mystery drama of kidnaping and intrigue, foiled by the quick wit of an old maid, whose bag of tricks seems endless when a band of big city gangsters swoop down on a small post road tourist home.

Ruth May is one of the Virginia barn's favorite actresses, and has had most of the important character roles during the past three seasons.

The supporting cast will include most of the well-known members of the resident company, with Charles Grunwell, Peggy Mansfield, Theodore Field, Nancy Hutchison, Mimi Norton, George F. Hall and Mildred Beach, all in important roles. The other members of the cast are Fred Draper, Marion Harvey, Robert Coren, Gene Murphy, Fred Draper and Florence George.

The thriller is under the direction of C. Adolph Glassgold with sets by Neil Linger.

Glen Echo Park Rebooks Noted Dance Orchestra

Little Joe Hart and His Band Open in Ballroom Tomorrow

Little Joe Hart is coming back to the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, tomorrow night. This is good news. Joe and his band thrilled the dancers and jitterbugs when he wielded the baton in the ballroom earlier this summer. "Little" Joe is one of the most popular band leaders that has ever played the Spanish Garden.

"Little" Joe is quite a comedian, and his clowning numbers always make a hit. In fact, he toured the vaudeville circuits for two years playing all the principal cities in the United States and Canada. While he was on vacation he organized his band. Following this, he toured the country with his melodists. He was featured for two and a half years over both major coast-to-coast radio networks.

"Little" Joe was born in the famous "Tall Corn" State of Iowa, in the town of Clinton. He mastered his readin', writin' and 'rithmetic there and graduated from St. Mary's School with honors, winning a scholarship to Marquette University.

As for Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair," it's the grandest spot in town these hot days. The picnic groves have become so popular that additional tables and chairs have been provided. The World Cruise, Dodgem Rides, the boats on the Waterway Canal, the big Coaster Dips, the Whip, Aeroplane Swings and other thrillers have all played their part in making Glen Echo "tops" in amusement, relaxation and all-round fun.

AMUSEMENTS

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TRAVELING BURLESQUE
GRAND OPENING SUN. MAT. SEPT. 3
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
VALERIE PARKS
2 CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12 TILL 5
EVE. RESERVED SEATS

RIVER CRUISES
Washington's Finest Most Modern Cruise Liner, "City of Washington" Capacity, 1900 Passengers
MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY 8:30 P. M.—Exc. Monday
Free Dancing — McWilliams' Orch.
60c ROUND TRIP 60c
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MOUNT VERNON
Leave Washington 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
1 Hour Each Way on the River
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60c ROUND TRIP 60c
Plus Regular 25c admission to Mount Vernon Grounds
Children Under 12, Half Rate
MARSHALL HALL
Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Free Picnic Grove, First Class Restaurant, Refreshments, 600 Acres. "Just for Fun"
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK
50c ROUND TRIP 50c
Including Sundays and Holidays
Children Under 12, Half Rate
Leave Wash. 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Daily
Kiddies' Days Every Monday and Friday. Children Under 12, 10c
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AMUSEMENTS

Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50
Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled
2nd WEEK
EARLE
BETTE DAVIS
Miriam Hopkins
in Warner Bros.
THE OLD MAID
with George Brent
— on stage —
ROLLINI TRIO & Other Acts

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air-Cooled
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"COAST GUARD"
a Columbia Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FRANCES DEE
RALPH BELLAMY
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
2nd. WEEK!
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
COMING...
Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Kay FRANCIS
"IN NAME ONLY"

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CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitsky, Vireval.
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Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

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U. S. ON WATCH: INDIA
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS: A DISNEY
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 1:30
Loew's COOL CAPITOL
NOW
ANN Sheridan in the season's gayest picture Winter Carnival Richard Carlson and huge cast
PLUS in person Glenn Miller and his Orchestra The nation's new sensation Other Acts

DOORS OPEN 1:30
Loew's COOL PALACE
NOW
"Four Feathers" in TECHNICOLOR
Action! Drama! Love!

DOORS OPEN 1:45
Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
NOW... Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL for WOMEN"

Healthfully Air-Conditioned
ATLAS THEATER
1331 H St. N. E. ATlantic 8300
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1939's Super Stage & Screen Show!!
—ON STAGE—
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD!!
The Screen's Ace Singing Cowboy!!
TEX RITTER
In Person
With His MUSICAL TORNADOES!!
—ON SCREEN—
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
JOHN GARFIELD in "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" ALSO TEX RITTER in "SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE"

THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK ARE THE FINAL ONES OF THE SEASON AT 40-ACRE GAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
RIDES, ETC., FROM 1 P. M.
SWIM FROM 9:30 A. M.
PICNIC GROVES, 10 A. M.
DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT AND WEEK TO
MUSIC BY LITTLE JOE HART

GARBO and CHARLES BOYER
Thru Tuesday ONLY
CONQUEST
Starting Tuesday! FIRST Washington Showing
Elisabeth BERGNER in STOLEN LIFE with MICHAEL REDGRAVE
25c AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE 9th

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Comedy-Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Gracie Allen, Warren William in "Gracie Allen Murder Case." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Short.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Rita Johnson in "They All Come Out." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Ann Shirley in "Career." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." At 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05. George O'Brien in "Racketeers of the Range." At 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. "Naughty But Nice," with Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell. At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Gracie Allen, Warren William in "Gracie Allen Murder Case." At 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe." At 3:20, 6:05, 8:40. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space Matinee 2 P. M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800
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ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE." Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard. Also "THE LADY & THE MOB."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cond. Mat. 2 P. M. On our stage, direct from Hollywood Tex Ritter in person, and his musical tornadoes. On Our Screen Double Feature Attraction "FOUR DAUGHTERS." with John Garfield, Lane Sisters. Also on the same program Tex Ritter in "SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Melv. Douglas in "TELL NO TALES."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS." Lane Sisters, at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Air-Cond.; Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking; Adults 25c Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "CALLING DR. KILDARE." Also "March of Time"—"MOVIES MARCH ON."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Double Feature Jackie Cooper in "STREETS OF NEW YORK." Also George O'Brien in "TIMBER STAMPEDE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Mat. 2 P. M. Double Feature Program "CALLING DR. KILDARE." Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Also on the same program. Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." Also "THEY MADE HER A SPY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Peter Lorre "MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION." Lupe Velez, "GIRL FROM MEXICO." OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES LOU AMBERS vs. HENRY ARMSTRONG

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Lionel Barrymore, "On Borrowed TIME." | Zane Grey's "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Jack Benny, "MAN ABOUT TOWN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned. "TARZAN FINDS A SON." J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS." Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "THE SUN NEVER SETS." B. Rathbone, D. Fairbanks, jr.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioned "MAISIE." Robert Young, Ann Sothern.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air-Conditioned 15 Min. From Downtown Washington Free Parking—Cont., 2-11. Brought back by popular demand Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN."

Summer Shows in D. C. Galleries Offer Varied Art Exhibits

Gayety of Members' Display at Arts Club Is Appropriate to Season; Corcoran Gallery Features Group of Sculptures

By Elisabeth Ray Lewis.

The Arts Club is a delightful place to see an exhibition in this summer weather. The rooms are spacious and cool and the paintings chosen for the Members' Summer Exhibition are gay and colorful and appropriate to the season. The watercolors have been hung in the reception and dining rooms on the first floor and one of the most interesting, both to Washingtonians and to visitors, will be Miss Gertrude Brown's picture over the dining room mantel called "From Herzog's Balcony" (reproduced on this page), which is painted with the clarity and force we have learned to associate with Miss Brown's work. Her watercolor study of tree roots in the reception room is also extremely well done.

Over the mantel in the reception room, hangs Hugo Inden's rather bold and colorful landscape but for real charm almost everyone will prefer the gay "Yellow House," by the same artist, which hangs in a corner of this room. Rowland Lyon's watercolor, "Statue, Mexico City," admirably captures the brilliant hot sunshine of Mexico and shows an interesting composition of street lamp, statue and buildings in the background, will arranged and well painted. The oil paintings by members of the club have been hung in the exhibition gallery which opens off the reception room and here Mathilde Leisiering's "Swan Tea Pot," a study in grays, whites and blues; a portrait study by Lucia Hollreith, the green and summery "Meadow Brook," by Clara Saunders; a beautifully painted interior by Charles Bittinger, and Dorothy Barnes' amusing still life of pottery figures, are especially interesting. This is a summer show which will remain on view through the month of September and which will repay a visit—or two.

Watercolors at Library

An interesting exhibition of fine reproductions of watercolors is the current exhibition at the Public Library, which will also continue through September. The quality of these color facsimiles is such that one feels the very spirit and technique of the originals themselves and it is a privilege to have them here as the originals are owned by museums and scattered over the country.

Seven of these large watercolor reproductions are by Winslow Homer.

Three of the originals are owned by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. "Palm Tree, Nassau," represents a lofty cocoa palm bent by the wind, with several smaller palms below. In the background are the blue sea and white spray, a narrow strip of land with a white lighthouse and a wide expanse of sunny sky. "Sloop, Bermuda," is a picture of a white boat seen from the stern, to which a reddish boat is tied. The water and sky are heavy with shadow. A bit of brown shore forms the horizon line. Aboard the sloop are two Negroes, who have hung some clothing out to dry on the boom. Sails are painted in wind-blown swirls on the mast and a white reflection of the sloop in the water lightens the composition.

"Flower Garden and Bungalow in Bermuda," painted by Homer in 1899, has exotic red and yellow flowers and palm trees in the foreground. On the shore of a blue bay stands a yellow house with a white roof and chimney. In the distance a narrow green shoreline is dotted with white buildings.

Color Unsurpassed

One readily agrees with William Howe Downes that Homer's "tropical scenes are perhaps the most wonderful things he ever produced. For pure beauty of color and light they have never been surpassed, and it is hard to believe that they ever can be." The Brooklyn Museum owns the originals of three other water colors. In "House and Trees in Nassau" the almost dazzling-white buildings are set in a foreground of lawn and trees. The leaves and shadows of the trees are beautifully massed and painted, and beyond is a wide strip of blue sea and sky. The effect of simple and sure brush strokes in water color can be noted in "Key West," Negro Cabins and Palms." One feels the terror and force of "The Coming Storm" as the dark clouds and rain approach the stretch of wind-swept shore, with its gnarled, lone tree.

A northern painting is included in this exhibition of fine reproductions which illustrates Winslow Homer's appreciation of solitude and the nobility of forest life. In "North Woods Club, Adironracks," owned by the Art Institute of Chicago, two deer enter a sun-lit glade from a pine thicket. In the background, mountains, at the foot of which a quiet lake is suggested, are washed in with shades of blue.

Also represented in the present show are prints of watercolors by seven contemporary American painters. They are "Deck of Beam Trawler, Widgeon," by Edward Hopper; "Greenland Woman," by Rockwell Kent; "San Juan, Santo Domingo," By George Biddle; "Down the Rabbit Hole," by Paul Schary; "Lower Manhattan," by Millard Sheets; "Fall Plowing," by John Costigan, and "Flood," by John Corbino.

Sculptures at Corcoran

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the gallery devoted to special exhibitions there is now on view a group of sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntington, recently given to the gallery by an anonymous donor. One marble, a portrait head of the artist's mother and six animal bronzes (one is reproduced on this page) comprise the group. In this same gallery may be seen the 29 Whistler etchings which were presented to the Corcoran by the late Julius Garfinckel and which now comprise part of the gallery's permanent collection.

Few people are aware, perhaps, that the Library of Congress has what is probably the best collection of Chinese manuscript and printed maps outside the Far East. Many of these maps are at the present time on exhibition on the ground floor of the library, and as may be seen by the one reproduced in these columns, they are interesting not only from a historical point of view but also as works of art. One manuscript map of the Fortifications and Mountain Defenses of Kwangsi Province is not dated, but is beautifully painted on silk in color. Two of the maps are Ming, one with the fascinating title, "Looking at Distant Places as if They Were in the Palm of Your Hand;" several are seventeenth century and the remaining are eighteenth century pieces. These were the gift of the late Andrew Mellon and are among the treasures of this storehouse of treasures. On the ground floor of the library at the present time is another interesting exhibition of enlargements made from negatives in the Pictorial Archives of Early American Architecture. The library is the only institution which has undertaken the work of collecting and preserving a pictorial record of early American architecture, and they now have a large and interesting collection of negatives presented by generous donors from all over the country. The subjects range from bridges and wells to manor houses and public buildings of the time of our great-great-grandfathers. The photographs on display include an interesting view of Tudor Place in Georgetown, a beautiful doorway from the John Williams House (1707) in Deerfield, Mass.; an interior from "Harewood" and an Old Mill from New London, Conn., as well as many other fascinating scenes of the architecture which is fast disappearing.

On the second floor in the South Gallery there is an interesting and comprehensive exhibition of original drawings by Arthur B. Frost, one of the best of our American illustrators, and in the other exhibition galleries of the Fine Arts Division other groups of original prints, lithographs and etchings are on display.

The first annual summer exhibition at the Whyte Gallery has already been reviewed in this column, but mention may be made of this show in passing. Paintings by what may be called the Phillips Gallery group may be seen here, Robert Gates, Margaret Casey Gates, Herman Maril, C. Law Watkins, Julia Eckels and others.

The Children's Gallery of the WPA is showing through September 8 a variety exhibition of paintings by children in various parts of the country and the WPA Allocations Gallery also has a water color exhibition of work by members on the project.

As a final vacation exhibition suggestion we might urge both residents and visitors to see the great Oriental collection at the Freer Gallery of Art. Here in the Nation's Capitol are treasures which experts from many countries travel thousands of miles to see. They are yours to enjoy by taking a trip downtown.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings. Clarke permanent collection.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Landscapes by local painters, continues through September 1.

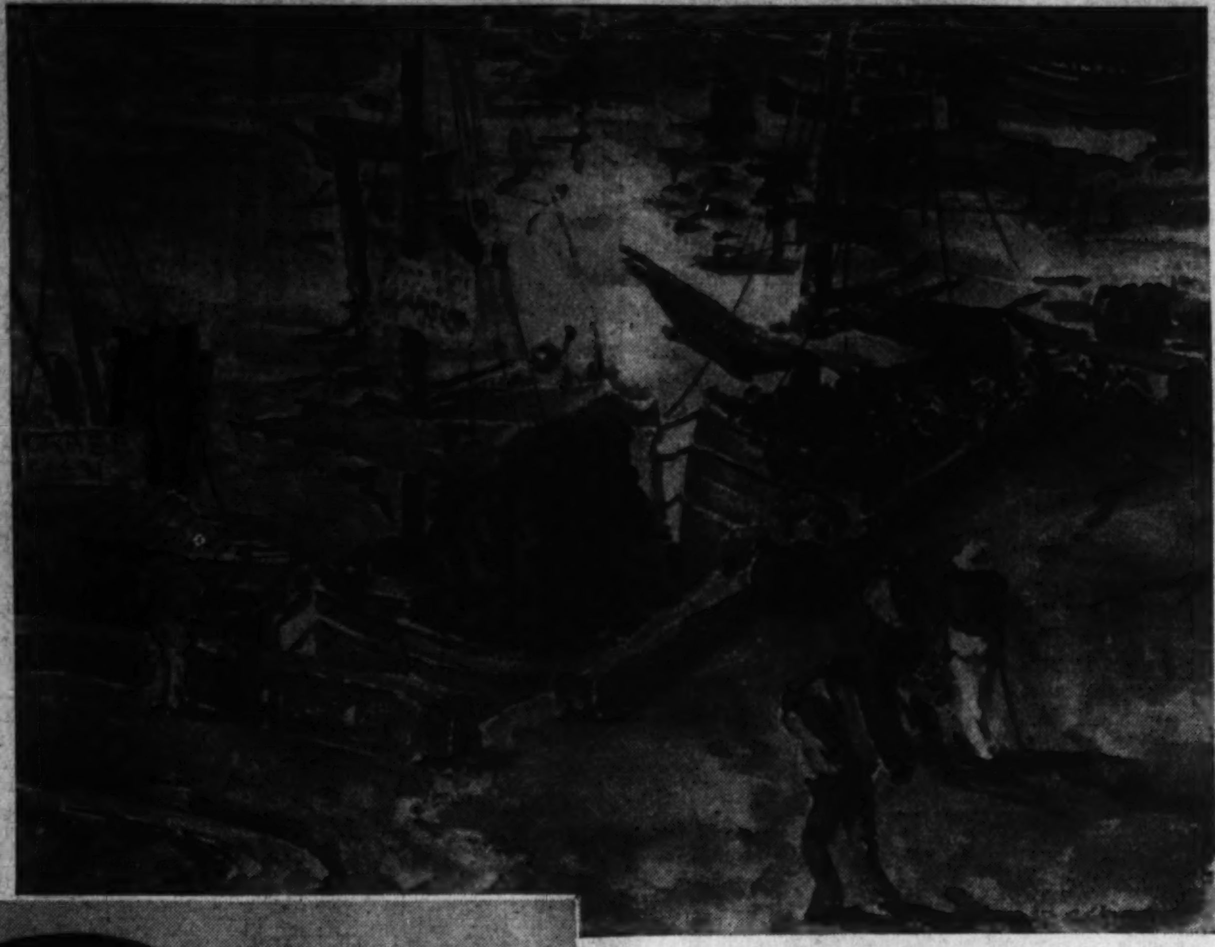
WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Summer exhibition of paintings by Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists through August.

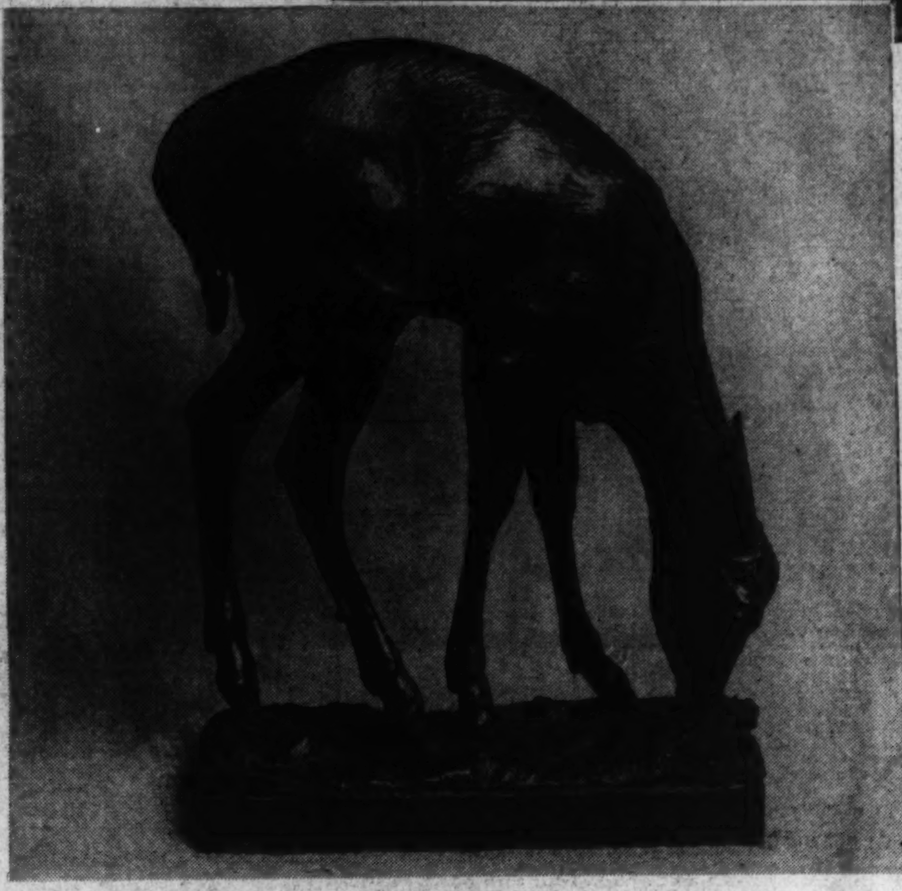
ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, under D. C. Federal Art Project, WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by project artists. Continues through August.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Reproductions of seven water colors by Winslow Homer are included in an exhibition at the central building until September 5.





"From Herzog's Balcony" (above) by Gertrude Brown is now on view at the Arts Club. At left is one of teh six animal bronzes to be seen at the Corcoran Gallery

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

In the summer lap that opens the annual orchestra sweepstakes, bands jockey for positions that will give them an advantage in the more important autumn stretch when collegiana convenes and the students pass judgment on who will and who won't be tops for the remainder of a year.

At this late summer date, it's obvious that Glenn Miller has not only moved to the inside post but is, roughly, about six and a half lenths ahead of every other orchestra in the field. The turning point came with the critical illness of Art Shaw. Shaw's absence and his subsequent lackadaisical performances cut short Art's meteoric rise and overwhelming supremacy among the jitterbugs. Into the opening stepped Glenn, beating out exciting Charlie Barnet who stubbornly refused to compromise with the public and substitute "pop" tunes for his thrilling but involved "Ellington" numbers. Stand-bys like the Dorseys, Clinton and Crosby were content to remain in the general vicinity of the "front," not having the newness in the minds of the fickle fans to get No. 1 position. Kyser, as predicted, had little lasting power. A "sleeper" like Woody Herman is the only one capable of nosing out Miller in the last lap, next spring. Another possibility, at still longer odds, is Benny Goodman, who has shifted from the 75-cent Victor label to the 35-cent Vocalion (this is definite) in an effort to compete more successfully with the upstarts who have succeeded him to the throne of the kingdom of swing.

Glenn Miller, who's appearing this week at Loew's Capitol, is, to the average rug cutter, a completely new figure who has risen out of nowhere with a rapidity matched only by the rise of Shaw. As a matter of fact, like Shaw, Glenn has been a big figure in jazz for the past dozen years. Previously he was the man "behind" the successful band rather than the man in front.

Authorities from here to France and back by way of Oslo have recognized in Glenn one of the handful of great jazz arrangers. It was his orchestrations that played one of the larger parts in the success of Ben Pollack, the Dorsey Brothers, Benny Goodman, Mildred Bailey and Red Nichols. Back in 1931, when Goodman was just starting out on his own with a recording band called "The Charlestown Chasers," Glenn played trombone for Benny together with Jack Teagarden, another trombonist who has recently started his own band. Most successful record by the Charlestown Chasers was of the two blues, "Basin Street" and "Beale Street." Goodman wrote of this record in his biography this year: "For 'Beale Street' we used an arrangement Glenn had made some time earlier, but for 'Basin Street' he made a new arrangement which, although it was made all of eight years ago, is still as good today as ever, a fact which was proved when we did it on the air recently. Unfortunately, however, Glenn never got the credit he should have for writing the verse (the part that begins, 'Won'tcha come along with me'), which has come to be the standard thing to use with it, and which rounds out the whole piece."

Glenn's forte is arranging, but he blows a mean slip horn, too. Not only did he hold chairs in most of the fine orchestras for which he arranged, but he was also included in some of the historic pick-up bands that recorded some time back. In the Mound City Blue Blower's famed coupling of "One Hour" and "Hello Lola," made in 1929 (reprinted by Bluebird this year), Glenn held his own with such greats as Red McKensie, Coleman Hawkins, Pee Wee Russell, Eddie Condon, Gene Krupa. Hear him to best advantage on the last chorus of "Hello Lola."

The music of the Miller band, born a couple of years ago in New England, is a good mixture of real jazz and commercialism. From a strict critical viewpoint, Glenn's is not a great band and probably never will be. There is too much Miller in it, too little of other attributes. The band hasn't quite enough "feeling," whether collectively or individually. It displays a music that, fine as it is, is still a little more on the flashy than on the artistic side. Soloists like Miller himself and the tenor man, Tex Beneke, are definitely superior musicians, but not to be confused with a Jack Teagarden or a Charlie Barnet. There is greatness only in the sparkling brilliance and remarkable precision of the Miller arrangements, successfully executed by well-trained musicians. But arrangements themselves cannot give soul to performance.

A peculiar technique of the Miller orchestra is the use of a clarinet as "lead" instrument (highest part of a battery of instruments), in place of the usual saxophone or trumpet. This provides the interesting but shrill quality by which many listeners distinguish the band. Another feature is Glenn's splendid choice of songs for records—not only all the leading "pops" but specials like "Runnin' Wild," "Sunrise Serenade," and his own superb

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow

Army Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Civic Orchestra. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Vincent E. Slater. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Notes on Music Activities

Henry Kaspar presented his annual Midsummer Night's Music, a pianoforte recital, last evening in Mintwood House before 150 invited guests. Among those participating (pupils of Mr. Kaspar, Ethel Garrett Kaspar and Irene Lerch) were Frances Blake, Jean Evans, George Pope, Betsy Sears, Frances Silsbee, Pauline Gish, Nancy Burdick, Ethelreda Kaspar, Patricia Ludwig, Gloria McCawley, O. J. Hodge Rachael Chester, Margaret Wimsatt, Eugenia Schumacher, Robert Ludwig, Elizabeth Sears, Rena Doris Eanet, Donald Gish, Josephine Famiglietti, Marcella Hodge and Sarah Brooks.

Preceding a performance of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Sylvan Theater on Thursday evening, the Washington Civic Orchestra will play a short concert, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Roscoe King, assistant conductor. The program consists of "Knightsbridge" from Eric Coates' "London Suite," Rakhmaninov's G minor prelude, Hadley's "In Old Granada," the Strauss waltz, "Roses From the South," and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Allison Sanderford, a young resident musician well known as an accompanist, has recently been appointed organist of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

A group of 16 choristers will sing a capella today in Foundry Methodist Church. Regular choir rehearsals will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Justin Lawrie. New singers will find a cordial welcome.

This evening in Baltimore the third Stadium Civic Symphony concert will be given with Wolfgang Martin as guest conductor. The soloist is Bart Wirtz, violoncellist, who will play Bruck's "Kol Nidrel." The program consists of familiar works by Wagner, Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn, Weber, Grieg, Liszt and Johann Strauss 2d.

Modern Recording of Liszt Concerto Made by a 'Pupil'

Emil Sauer, at 77, Plays the Famous First Concerto With the Wizardry He Acquired Under the Tutelage of the Master

By Jay Walz.

Anyone who is looking for something new and different in recorded music this month will probably pass over quickly the album entitled Liszt Concerto, No. 1, in E flat major (Columbia Set M-371). And, to he will very likely miss a pertinent announcement on the cover that makes this particular recording something different, if not new. He will not see that performer is Emil Sauer, a veteran virtuoso who once took music lessons of the composer of this work. Sauer is 77 years old.

Of course there is no necessary connection between a performer's age and the merits of his performance. But in this day when dazzling technique is something taken for granted, I think it is novel entertainment to listen to a musician for whom perfection in acrobatics is something more than setting up exercises before breakfast. In Liszt's day keyboard wizardry was a big part of the show, and old Franz composed many piano pieces (including this concerto) not so much out of his soul, as out of his fingers. And the talents of those flying fingers were displayed whenever he performed the finished product. Learning it from the master must have been a thrill for his pupils; their progress at the keyboard was being nobly recognized.

I don't imagine that Sauer, now nearing his four score of years, has outlived that thrill. At least there is something in the spirit of this recording that suggests he hasn't. There is in it a zest, a will, and a drive that you won't hear in the performance of younger men, who, being nimbler, can outshine Sauer in smoothness and speed. Few artists today lose their hearts in Liszt's first concerto, and considering it's required reading for every concert debutant, you cannot expect them to.

Sauer's invigorating playing is ably seconded by Felix Weingartner, a concert veteran himself, who conducts the Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire. The French-made recording is vivid and lively, if not too clear.

It was nothing, apparently, for Domenico Scarlatti to toss off a sonata. He wrote about 500 of them. I suppose there must be some that sound very much like others in the collection. But it is amazing how many you can hear one after the other and not find them monotonous. I've applied the test to two earlier albums of Scarlatti sonatas (particularly to the one made by Yella Pessl on the harpsichord). They passed, as does the new one, a collection of 11 played by Robert Casadesus (Columbia set M-372). About none of them will you say, "The sonatas are all right, if you don't play them all at once."

Few of Casadesus' 11 duplicate earlier recordings (especially recent ones), which makes the new set all the better as a library addition. Casadesus plays a piano, not a harpsichord, but he wouldn't play the older instrument with greater delicacy or with a lighter touch. And the music wouldn't be more delightful. A good discing abets a distinguished performance.

Today's concert-going public has a real affection for Debussy's "Arabesques," the first and second. But if listeners didn't already hold these exquisite pieces in high esteem, they would as soon as they hear Walter Gieseking's new recording of them (Columbia disc 1714-D).

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One Hour
Hello Lola
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ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter 15

"BUT—" I said.

"Oh, don't think I'm speaking from hearsay," Mr. Raskin reassured me. "I've just returned, as you probably know, from a hurried trip around the world—looking for markets, always alert for profitable outlets for our company's product. And on that trip I can tell you I saw sights with my own eyes which would make a patriotic American's blood boil. Why, the insolent bearing and expression alone which is assumed toward an American citizen by the officers of the army and navy of Germany, Italy, Japan—yes, and France and England and the rest of them, too, is practically a slap in the face for our government."

I leaned back on the couch and filled a pipe. He couldn't go on forever. Adriana was looking at him with startled aversion written so plainly on her clear young face that it was funny.

"Perhaps you don't see the connection?" demanded Mr. Raskin. "Well, I'll show you. Mark my words, there is going to come a day, as surely as we are sitting here in this pleasant conversation, when the American eagle is going to awake from his sleep, and stretch his mighty sinews, and spread his feathered wings, and unsheath his sharp claws, and pounce like lightning upon his derogators! We are a peaceful people, my boy, but a virile people, and we are not going to doze forever while other nations butcher our own flesh and blood, violate the wives and daughters and sisters of men of American citizenship, steal and put to the torch the property which has been bought with the sweat-soaked dollars of the American working man. We are not going to stand supinely by, I say, while the booted heel of arrogant dictators overseas is ground into our neck. No! The time will come when we will accept no longer the monstrous humiliation of the world's contempt, when we will draw the shining sword, the invincible sword which flashed at Lexington and Chapultepec and San Juan Hill, and Chateau Thierry. I tell you, we will at last draw that sword, and strike with it no less decisively because we have let it rust in its scabbard for so long!"

The orator paused.

"And then?" I said, coldly.

"Why, then," said Mr. Raskin, descending once more to somewhere near our level, "then the Sea Reduction Corporation will, I hope, prove to be an indispensable cog in the wheels of victory."

"Look here," said I. "If you have to involve the United States in a war before the Sea Reduction Corporation can get on its feet, we might as well write the enterprise off once and for all."

"God forbid," Mr. Raskin said, piously, "that we should ever be forced to take our profits in human suffering. We have other strings to our bow, fortunately. You saw those great tanks behind the buildings across the creek? You don't think they're empty, do you? Far from it; they're full. And of what, you ask? Bromine, my boy, thousands of tons of bromine. And bromine, my boy, is extracted from the sea by only one other company in the whole world. Between us, we have a nice little corner. Do you ask me why our management is not throwing all the bromine in those tanks onto the market now? Well, perhaps I shouldn't speak of it, but what if I should tell you that there just possibly might be a secret agreement between us and that other company, eh? What would you say to that? What would you say if, when the time is ripe, the price of bromine was suddenly to double? Even triple? How would that be?"

"When is that likely to produce any return on my stock, and Miss Blake's?" I said, without enthusiasm. "Don't forget that our holdings are very considerable. In fact, together we have a controlling interest."

* * *

MR. RASKIN looked injured.

"My boy, my boy," he mourned, "don't talk about 'controlling interest,' and all that sort of thing. You can't run a business in a hard-and-fast spirit like that; it has to be given and take, give and take. I can't remember offhand just what reorganization was voted at the last meeting—perhaps you can remember, Miss Blake. I told you all about it when you trusted me with your proxy—No? Well, I can't either. But, to be truthful, I'm not sure the

GEORGE DYER.

board of directors left you a controlling interest. There was a split-up of stock; there was new stock issued.—You see, Mr. Marriner, they call me the president, but actually, I suppose, I should be called the general manager. The books mean nothing to me. I'm a man of action. I'm always in the field, always on the go where the fire of industrial conflict is thickest. It's the board, sitting in a luxurious office, that decide the policies. I simply hew to the line, letting the chips fall as they will."

"I believe," I said, turning to Adriana, "that we will have to make a thorough investigation of this company—the books, the other officers—everything."

"Investigation!" cried Mr. Raskin. "It hurts me to hear you talk in this vein, my boy. Believe me, I'm doing everything possible to push the Sea Reduction Corporation toward the glorious success I know the future has in store for it. We're all in the same boat, aren't we? Remember, that I, too, own an appreciable block of the stock—I think it's now called the 'A' stock, isn't it? Why, my boy, you'll do nothing but harm to all our interests if you should start a prejudiced investigation which might only result in shaking the confidence of the other officers, and, indeed, of myself. These are dangerous times, my boy, and I believe we'll be thankful in the end if you leave the whole affair in my hands, as your late respected uncle always was glad to do."

"Who are these 'other officers' you keep talking about?" I asked.

"Ah, they!—Big men, my boy. Big men. You'd be surprised if I could name them off to you. You see them mentioned on the front pages of the newspapers every day. But, like your uncle, they are set against having their interest in the Sea Reduction Corporation known. It's their pet, their baby. They want to keep it dark."

* * *

I LOOKED at Adriana. She had her chin drawn in, and was scanning Mr. Raskin very much askance. I bored back into the president of our company.

"Where are the books?"

"The books?" Mr. Raskin looked blank. "Didn't I tell you I have nothing to do with the books? Just paper! Build with steel, I say, not with ink."

"Yes, but where are they?"

"Why, in Wilmington, Delaware, I suppose, my boy. That's where we have our annual meetings. But no—" here Mr. Raskin became confidential, "I believe now I did hear that one of the big New York capitalists who has a large interest—in the new 'B' stock, I think, like yours, you know—I believe I heard he took them to his offices after the meeting. I could, of course, get in touch with him, privately, and ask him to let you go over them in New York—that is, if he isn't abroad now."

Adriana put in her oar for the first time. It was a dry oar:

"He is abroad, isn't he?"

"Why, yes, I believe he is. He generally goes abroad at this season—ah, but I see you're joking, Miss Blake. Hahaha."

"Is this a company boat?" I asked.

"Oh, no. This boat happens to belong to my wife. But she's very generous with it, seeing how much interest we have in the venture, and she lets me run around all the time on company business in it."

"Why are you at Menemsha now?"

"Company business, of course. Company business."

"Yes, but what company business?"

"Ah, young man, I'm afraid you don't know the chemical industry well enough for me to be able to explain as complicated a matter as that." He laughed tolerantly, but there was a glint of growing hostility in his eyes. I could see he was getting uneasy under this prodding, so I went right on prodding.

"Have a try," I said. "I took a year of chemistry at college."

Mr. Raskin opened his lips to speak, and then snapped them shut over the stump of his cigar into a thin decisive line that I hadn't supposed they could take. I had a swift itch to punch that mouth—to drive the cigar like a brown rivet into his teeth. His small eyes narrowed. He put down his cocktail glass; he stood up.

* * *

I STOOD UP. He was almost as tall as I, and much broader, at least around the middle. Adriana stood up, too.

"Young feller," he said, "I'm a busy man, but I've been patient and polite with you for quite a while now. I invited you over because I wanted to keep on a friendly basis with you. But you've repelled my friendly advances. You've kept questioning me in a very suspicious manner—I won't say insulting, but there were times when I couldn't think of any other word to describe your attitude. A carping, critical, suspicious cross-examination of a man of honor, sir, is bound to provoke him at last. He cannot overlook slurs forever. There comes a time when he must stand up and face his tormentors, and cry like Hamlet, 'Hold, enough!'"

"O. K., my friend," I said, giving Adriana a push toward the ladder out of the cabin, "but this little chat has brought up a whole lot of interesting questions in my mind. Any fool can see that I won't get answers to them out of you. And I mean to get answers, so it ought to be clear that I'll have to go somewhere else for them."

Mr. Raskin looked at me speechlessly for an instant and then:

"Get off my boat!" he shouted, in the tone he had used on his foremast hand. "You have no right to walk on my own boat and devil me like this! My God, it's enough to drive a man with the business responsibilities I have on my mind crazy! What right have you, I ask? What right have you?"

"The right," I said, "of 53 per cent of the common stock, that's all."

* * *

I HAD FOLLOWED Adriana on deck, and we were retreating in good order toward the dory at the stern. Mr. Raskin bounced up out of the cabin and crowded after me step for step.

"You think you have," he snapped, "but all you really have is a block of non-voting 'B' stock with no rights of any sort, and at present not worth the paper it's printed on. And it won't be worth anything until I make it worth something. Keep that in mind."

"I'm going to keep a lot of things in mind from now on," I said, "and you stay off my feet or you may find yourself waking up with a broken jaw."

"Ah, it's come to threatening me!" cried Mr. Raskin, in a voice certainly audible all over Menemsha village. "First you insult me, and then you threaten me with physical violence. Don't forget two can play at that game, my boy!"

Adriana had jumped into the stern sheets of the dory we had borrowed from Capt. Matt. I freed the painter from the cleat, and got in after her.

"O. K." I called back, as I put the oars in the thole pins and we drifted down wind, "I'll be glad to take you on any time you say." I was too sore to consider whether at this moment we could afford the luxury of provoking Mr. Raskin's public anger.

* * *

THE BIG MAN stood on the broad white stern of the Patria, glaring after us apparently for once too furious for speech. Then he turned abruptly, and disappeared into the deckhouse of his boat.

Adriana sat quiet and troubled in the stern, looking rather small and white.

"Well, that's that," I said.

"I'm sorry it happened," she said. "He is our enemy now——"

"He's been our enemy, all along," I countered.

"Yes, but now he's committed to it in front of every one in Menemsha."

"That's a protection. He wouldn't dare try any rough stuff after that scene."

"I wish I felt that way," said the girl, in her low voice. "I think he'd dare try anything for his own interest. I was sure it would be a mistake to go on his boat."

"Well, that's water down the creek now," I said. "What do you make of it?"

"Oh, obviously he's an out-and-out crook. There aren't any books, or any other officers. But what he's doing here, I don't understand. With the plant over there closed down, and everything——"

"But is it closed down?"

"If it isn't what can he be doing over there, with no workmen, or anything——?"

"What's going on over in that plant," I said, "is the very next thing I mean to find out."

* * *

"THERE WAS," I said to Adriana, when we were once more securely in the cabin of my yawl (and in conference with The MacGlashan of Rannoch, who advised us he had missed us both), "a lawyer in Boston who read me the provisions of Uncle Nathan's will. He was fairly spoiling to tell me all about the Sea Reduction Corporation and our precious friend, Mister Raskin. It sounded terribly tedious, and I discouraged him. Of course, I didn't know then what I do now; if I do know something, which I doubt. But I guess as things are shaping I'll have to run up to Boston and lend him my ear to pour into the whole regrettable story. We Marriners are never let off anything."

"Couldn't you telephone?" asked the girl, and pleased me by looking startled when I suggested leaving. "You could do it safely and comfortably from our house. It takes simply hours to get up to Boston at this season. Besides, mother is expecting you to luncheon in about 15 minutes."

"I can telephone him if I can remember his name," said I. "It was either Lowell or Cabot. Or, no, it was Lodge, I can't be sure which. Or maybe it was Eliot. Probably I have a letter from him somewhere about."

I rooted through the top drawer of the little bureau next to the starboard berth and found one.

"Did I call the turn?" I said, handing the sheet to Adriana. Three of the four names I had mentioned were on the letterhead. "It must be a frightfully respectable firm. I could telephone after lunch, but I wonder if I ought to leave the boat?"

"Oh," said she, "I don't believe he'd dare try to cripple your boat again. The whole village will be talking about this morning, and watching him, and Capt. Matt will be on his wharf all afternoon. That is, we're supposing it wasn't an accident."

"I know damned well it wasn't an accident," said I. "What I don't know is why it wasn't an accident, and I expect to find that out soon enough. Let's go to lunch."

* * *

WE CAREFULLY LOCKED up the Adriana, and went ashore through the wind and sunlight to where the girl's great green sport car was parked across the street from the general store. The porch still carried its freight of sun-soakers, and we were silently inspected as the three of us, somehow, climbed into the same seat. The MacGlashan (feeling as heavy as a human being) lay across my lap in a genteel fashion, his head lolling out the window, and his hindquarters shoving Adriana against the door on the driver's side. In this fashion we sped along the North Road to Powder House Farm, the trip taking a quarter of an hour, and giving plenty of time for my legs to go sound asleep to the thighs.

On Adriana's motion we said nothing to her mother about our passage with Mister Raskin, not that she looked like a person who worried easily, but anyway. The talk at the luncheon table was therefore too trivial even to remember, except that it was marvelously nice conversation. In the early afternoon the girl lured Mrs. Blake outdoors on some pretext (Mrs. Blake never needed much pretext to get outdoors), and I was left alone with the telephone.

I had little difficulty connecting with the lawyer. Mr. Lowell (or was it Lodge?) had a voice impossible to forget—typically tight and dry, and suffering from constriction of the vowels. As I listened I could fairly see him smiling up thinly in under his nose, after the Boston manner. We spent a happy half hour swapping scandal about the president of the Sea Reduction Corporation & Co., and the lawyer closed with the promise that he would send me by that afternoon's mail all the relevant papers in his possession, together with a memo of what he thought might be done to make our friend on the Patria feel uncomfortable.

* * *

THE MATERIAL was to be registered, and I gave Menemsha as my address, thinking it would reach me there most speedily. If this was a mistake, it is handsight that says so. I hung up expecting to receive it the following morning.

Even without the documents in the case I had enough to think about when the girl came back with a query in her eyes. I proposed we take a walk. Mrs. Blake said that she had to work in her garden. Adriana's mother impressed me as a most intelligent and satisfactory lady.

At the word "walk" The MacGlashan looked encouraged, and so did his silver-coated brother, Craigie. The girl disappeared for an even two minutes, returned in her leather skirt, jersey and corduroy jacket, picked up the leashes and her tiny nickel whistle, and we set forth.

This tall slender kid led at a great pace northward across the lawn. Her quarterdeck way of walking was so smooth and easy that it came as a surprise to find she was making you stretch to keep up. We dived into a hollow where a dark brook went slinking in half-light under ancient oaks. We crossed a long rustic foot-bridge through a bog burning with the vermillion berries of black alder, and so marched up a steep slope into the sun again.

We came out shortly on a hilltop, studded with glacial boulders on a carpet of red grass. The path pointed to the western brow of this summit, and there, drenched in warm light, and sheltered from the wind by a granite giant encrusted with pale green lichen, was a bench. We sat down on it side by side.

* * *

ALL OF VINEYARD Sound, in a breath-taking sweep from Gay Head to Woods Hole, lay beneath us. But the way I felt at the moment, it was the whole earth at our feet. I made some exclamation of wonder.

Adriana leaned contentedly against the back of the seat, like one whose expectations have been justified, and said:

"The wind is swinging into the east, and dying. That's what always brings us this crystal weather. See how you can even make out the houses scrambling up Cuttyhunk hill—a good 11 or 12 miles from here. And you could count the trees along the shore of Naushon." She finished the remark with a semicircular wave across the delicately white-capped waters of the sound. And this gentle blue lake was the roaring black gulf which had almost swallowed us 12 hours before. I found it hard to believe, from this seat on solid ground.

"Those islands," I said, "look like the hills at the world's end, low and green, holding back the oceans of the earth from pouring over the edge into infinite space."

"If that's so," said Adriana, with a crinkle starting about her eyes, "there's a leak directly across from us. You can now see Robinsons Hole quite plainly."

I threw up my hands in surrender, and turned to smile at her, and she returned the smile. She struck me hard at the moment as being uncomfortably beautiful, with the teasing light in those bright blue eyes, her sensitive and generous mouth parted a little and curving upward at the corners, and most of all, the unreserved directness of her expression. I lowered my hands, and a fairly obvious impulse to take her in my arms occurred to me. But for some reason I tramped on it. Maybe it was the honesty of the way she looked at me, the openness, or something. I don't know. Why don't you do what you want to? Let's say I wasn't sure how The MacGlashan would take it.

The two great dogs had been squatting on their hunkers regarding us gravely, the horrid thought trickling into their minds that we might not be going on for a while. Now Craigie came up and put one silver paw on Adriana's knee and whined softly.

"Hie on," the girl told him, "I'll whistle for you when we're ready to go. No, no, there's no use complaining. No more walk for a while; we've got a lot of talking to do. I'm sorry if you find it dull. Hie on. Go start a squirrel and chase it properly. I'll whistle for you."

The two brothers seemed to confer for a moment, nose to nose, and then set off across the top of the hill, looking back sadly over their shoulders. But before they were out of sight they had accepted our incredible attitude and given us up as a bad job. Over the break of the hilltop to the southward they disappeared prancing, and threatening each other with blood-curdling growls.

The Federal Diary

By the Diarist

Armella Friedl of the Forestry Service views the exhibit of tree pictures

The Forest Service has arranged a modest exhibit of photographs of its stock in trade, trees, in one of the public rooms off the main entrance to the Agriculture Administration Building. To the casual viewpoint, these appear as very pretty trees, mostly in lovely landscapes, touched by summer or deep in snow, and the first impulse is to congratulate the service's photographers on their excellent work.

But the Forestry people (who traditionally have belabored the American public to conserve the natural resources which have made the country strong) now have a very electrified talking point. It is based on the bugles in Europe.

The national forests, they say, are our national wealth, but more pertinent to the moment the trees also are the stout beams for fighting ships, the framework for fighting airplanes; are parts of our mechanized fighting equipment; are the wood that go into rifle stocks and cantonments—if needed as they were in 1918.

The old talk of save the forests so there will be wood enough for our national economy turns to save the forests for national defense.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has turned on the theme in the current issue of The American Legion Magazine, asserting: "In Europe, raw wood sugar is being used for both animals and humans. Fermented with yeast to form ethyl or 'grain' alcohol, it may be used in place of gasoline; or it can be used to grow yeast which, mixed with nitrogen compounds, serves as cattle food. We in America may never have to resort to these processes, but they represent additional security that research and abundant forests can provide in case of need . . . Wood and wood products are necessities of war as well as of peace, but they are not the only necessities forest lands provide," he said.

The American Legion, the Secretary reminded, has pledged itself to aid in conserving the natural resources such as forests, soil and water. Such a fight the Secretary calls "constructive." The work, he said, "will not only strengthen a badly scarred Nation and provide useful, constructive jobs during periods of economic depression, but will mean assured supplies of raw materials for industry, more stable communities, and a Nation truly prepared for any emergency whether it be in peace or war."

Park in Great Smokies Is Now Ready for Debut

By James Schultz

Asheville, N. C.—A dream men started dreaming more than 50 years ago has resulted in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

It's a story that dates back to the early 1880's—a story of the work and determination of a group of men with that rare gift of seeing clearly and rationally into the future—a story of struggle against opposition that more than once would have daunted less hearty souls.

No one knows definitely who first suggested a national park in the heart of the Southern Appalachians, but it is generally believed that the first public proposal of this sort was made early in the 1880's by the Rev. C. D. Smith, of Franklin, N. C. As a matter of fact, there's a story in a Waynesville (N. C.) newspaper of that decade in which this minister of the hill country is quoted as advocating such a development for the Southern highlands.

Motivated by Judge

The spark that actually touched the whole movement off, however, was not struck until 1899. That was the year Judge William R. Day, of Ohio, Secretary of State under President McKinley, visited western North Carolina. He saw and appreciated the fine mountainous area that lay beneath the smoky haze of the section and, before leaving for home again, suggested to the late Dr. Chase P. Ambler, an Asheville physician, that an association be formed to promote the national park idea.

Judge Day's suggestion met with widespread approval, and it was not many days until plans were under way for holding a meeting to put the proposal into effect. It was on November 22, 1899, that the momentous parley to which the new park really owes its birth was held at the old Battery Park hotel here in Asheville.

Leading citizens of a half-dozen Southern States were present for the session. After listening for an entire day to the long, flowery speeches of the period, the mustached, derby-wearing delegates to the conclave organized the Appalachian National Park Association and pledged themselves to work together toward realization of their mutual dream—a national park for the Southern Appalachian region.

Noble gestures were mingled with flowery words on that significant day. Among the speakers was one A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah (Ga.) Press, who declared that, while Georgia had a section that might be suitable for such a project, "she would gladly and gracefully yield the primacy to North Carolina and Tennessee."

The association followed up the speeches it had heard with a concentrated campaign to bring their hopes to fruition. A petition was prepared and presented to Congress asking establishment of a park in the Southern highlands and recommending a specific area for the development. The area that was decided upon for the park, incidentally, is included in the region recommended by the petitioners.

This initial effort for Congressional aid in establishing the park failed, and strong opposition to the proposed development arose on several fronts.

Bill Dies in House

But the park advocates weren't willing to unfurl the white flag. They kept right on plugging, and in 1902 the Senate passed a bill appropriating $10,000,00 to buy land for the park. President Theodore Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, urged passage of the measure, but the opposition of House Speaker Joseph Cannon caused the bill to die there, despite the fact that both the agriculture and appropriations committees had recommended its passage.

All subsequent efforts to revive the bill failed, and with their failure the Appalachian National Park Association reorganized as the Appalachian National Forest Reserve Association. The work of this body, in turn, was taken over in 1905 by the American Forestry Association, and advocates of the national park, for the moment, switched their attention to a movement to establish a national forest in western North Carolina.

This time their efforts met with success, and in 1911 Congress passed a bill setting up the Pisgah and Nantahala National forests, embracing more than a half million acres of land, in western North Carolina.

Following the success of this movement, the national park campaign was dormant for several years, although advocates of the development did not forget their original objective. The movement was suddenly revived in 1923, however, with East Tennesseans taking the initiative this time.

Association Organized

It was in that year that the Great Smoky Mountains Conservation Association was organized, with Col. David C. Chapman, of Knoxville, Tenn., as chairman of the board.

The following year Dr. Hubert Work, then Secretary of the Interior, appointed a Southern Appalachian National Park committee, which was charged with the job of investigating and recommending suitable areas in the southern highlands for national parks. In December of 1924 this group, in a report to Secretary Work, recommended two areas: the Shenandoah region in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountain region in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee.

Congress the next year authorized Secretary Work to obtain all necessary facts to be considered, and the committee, after another investigation, reported in 1926 that they had found much additional information to support their original recommendations.

It was decided, however, that the areas must be donated to the Federal Government, and fund-raising campaigns were immediately launched in both Tennessee and North Carolina. Between them, the two States raised a total of $1,066,693.

Rockefeller Attracted

Legislatures of the two States also joined in the movement, the Tennessee body authorizing a $1,500,000 bond issue and donating tracts valued at $500,000, and the North Carolina group matching this with a $2,000,000 bond issue to finance land purchases.

This money was found to be insufficient, and other funds were sought. Fortunately, the interest of John D. Rockefeller, jr., was aroused, and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation contributed $5,000,000, matching dollar for dollar the funds that had already been made available.

A mammoth land acquisition program was launchced, and for a decade the dockets of Federal courts in both States were crowded each session with condemnation suits. It's all over now and the 427,000 acres of land that came into Government possession during the fight is ready to take its place as one of the tourist-drawing attractions of the Nation.

Today's Radio Highlights

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION

Note: Throughout the day many more broadcasts on the current crisis than are listed below are likely to be added. Each station will announce its special programs and latest dispatches over the air as soon as network arrangements are completed.

Dorothy Thompson—WMAL, 12 noon.

William L. Shirer, C. B. S. representative in Europe—WJSV, 12:45 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table discusses "Do Russia and Germany Plan War?"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

NBC's correspondents in Danzig, Warsaw, London, Paris and Berlin have spent the day sounding out official circles—WMAL and WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing speaks over M. B. S.—WOL, 2:45 p. m.

Hugh Gibson, our former Ambassador to Belgium, comments from London—WMAL, 6 p. m.

Congressional reaction to current developments—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

H. V. Kaltenborn speaks from London—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

ON LESS STRIDENT AIR LANES

The work of the twenty-first Zionist Congress, now being held in Geneva—WMAL, 10 a. m.

Radio City Music Hall: "Surprise" symphony, Haydn; "Let Me Weep My Sorrow's Fill," "Werther," Massenet; Siegfried Idyll, Wagner; "C'est L'amour," Salta; "L'heure bleu," Baron and Butterfly Serenade, Baron, sung by Viola Philo, soprano—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Sports writer Bill Henry previews the 1940 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland—WJSV, 12:30 p. m.

The part of the United States Government in the visual arts is presented on Democracy in Action—WJSV, 1 p. m.

Act I of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," from Salzburg Music Festival—WOL, 1:10 p. m.

Howard Barlow leads the C. B. S. Orchestra in Haydn's "Clock" Symphony, the Siegfried Idyll of Wagner and Gustav Holst's "St. Paul" suite—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Washington versus St. Louis ball game is described by Walter Johnson—WJSV, 3 p. m.

The Sistine Chapel Choir sings at the Lucerne International Music Festival—WRC, 3:15 p. m.

Jose Castaneda directs the N. B. C. Orchestra in "Caminos" and "Janitzio" by Silvestre Revueltas. Edwin McArthur leads the orchestra in ballet music by Vittorio Giannini and Castaneda concludes the concert with three movements from Carlos Bushardo's "Escenas Argentinas"—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Jim Ameche and Gale Page play a drama of the escort service, "For Tonight Only"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

"Mistress Nell," by George C. Hazleton, is played as part of "America's Lost Plays" series—WRC, 9 p. m.

Heywood Broun, William Blake and Gladys Shelley combine their wit on the stimulating "Author! Author"—WOL, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Sunday	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	Drivers	News	" "
9:00	Diversion With-	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	out Exertion	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley..	Gypsy Caravan..	Ch. Science
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	" " ..	News
10:00	Geneva: Zionists	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Three Graces...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Crane's Story...	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On the Job......	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Dor. Thompson	Music for	Church	Church of
12:15	Waterloo Junct.	Moderns	News	the Air
12:30	Romanelli's	Concert Hall	Mariio De Stefano	1940 Olympics
12:45	Orchestra	Of the Air	Syncopation	From Germany
1:00	Continental	Sunday Dinner	Palmer House	Democracy
1:15	Varieties	at Aunt Fanny's	At 1:10: Salzb'g	in Action
1:30	Treasure Trails	U. of Chicago	Music Festival	Sunday
1:45	of Song	Round Table	Act I,	Players
2:00	Melodies	Electronic	"Don Giovanni"	Columbia
2:15	Bookman's Note.	Orchestra	" " "	Broadcasting
2:30	Reactions to	Reactions to	" " "	Symphony
2:45	Latest Dev'ments	Latest Dev'ments	Latest Dev'ments	Orchestra
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	You Think You
3:15	Vespers	Lucerne; Music..	Amer. Wildlife..	Know Music
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	Syncopation
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	Piece
4:00	Bernie's Orch..	Melodies	Nobody's	Washington-
4:15	News	Rhythm Makers..	Children	St. Louis
4:30	Miller's Orch...	Spelling Bee....	Teddy Powell's	Baseball
4:45	Ray Perkins.....	" "	Orchestra	Game
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	
5:15	Canadian Band..	" "	Supper Dance	
5:30	Laval's Orch...	Grouch Club	Amer. Wildlife..	
5:45	Sports Review...	" "	Stamp Romances	

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Hugh Gibson ..	Aldrich Family;	Melodic	People's
6:15	Music Graphs..	Ezra Stone	Strings	Platform
6:30	Congressional	Bandwagon	Jergen's Orch....	Jane Froman,
6:45	Reactions	"	Stan Lomax	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Miriam Hopkins..	Design for	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Nelson Eddy,	Melody	Mystery
7:30	" "	Don Ameche,	Goldman	" "
7:45	" "	Dorothy Lamour.	Band	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Voice of	America's	Good Will Court..	Alibi Club
9:15	Hawaii	Lost	" " ..	" " ...
9:30	Cheerio	Plays:	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	"	"Mistress Nell"	" " ..	Chair Adv'ture
10:00	News; Sissel's	News; Music ...	Author! Author!.	News
10:15	Orchestra	Waltz Contrasts	" " .	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Phil Levant's	Woody Herman's.	News	Henry King's
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Concert Internatl.	Orchestra
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Harry James'	Ster. Young's
11:15	Music	Busse's Orch. ..	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Vincent Lopez ..	Johnnie Davis'	B. Goodman's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	WMAL Will	WRC Will	The	Bill McCune's
12:15	Very Likely	Very Likely	Lonely	Orchestra
12:30	Remain Open	Remain Open	Hour	F. Martin's
12:45	Through the	Through the	" "	Orchestra
1:00	Night	Night	WOL Will	WJSV Will
1:15	....	....	Very Likely	Very Likely
1:30			Remain Open	Remain Open
1:45			Through the	Through the
2:00			Night	Night

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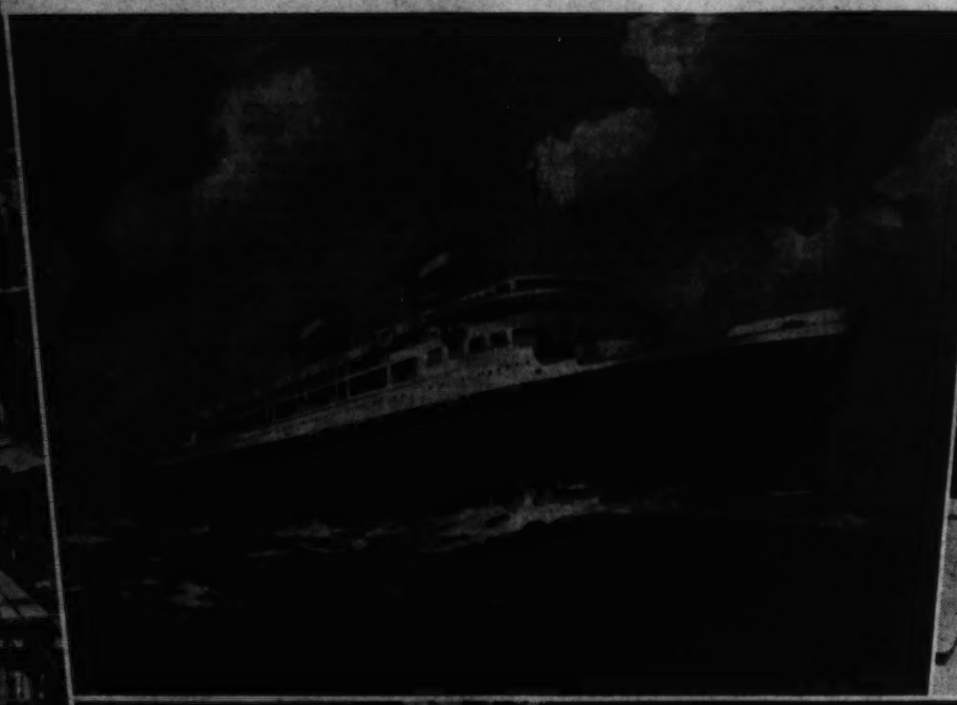


Photos by Associated Press and U. S. Maritime Commission.

These pictures outline the making of America's largest ship, the S. S. America, that is to be launched at Newport News Thursday by Mrs. Roosevelt. Above center, is the architect's conception of the modern liner. The photograph at top left was taken as engineers finished laying the 660-foot keel just one year ago. The bridge of the ship had taken the shape shown at top right, when cameramen visited her last June. Above, the giant propeller that will drive the 34,000-ton liner over the ocean lanes gets a final polishing

Queen of Our Vessels, She Cost $16,000,000

First and Largest Liner to Be Laid Down In Program for Best Merchant Marine That Naval Science Can Produce

By Barry Sullivan

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt christens the 30,000-ton liner America next week at Newport News, Va., she will send down the ways not only the new queen of the United States Merchant Marine but also the safest vessel in the world.

First and largest ship to be built as part of a program described by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, as "the beginning of the most modern and efficient merchant marine that naval science can produce," the America will be a sister ship to the Manhattan and the Washington, already popular in the transatlantic service.

Costing approximately $16,000,000, she will be the largest merchant vessel ever constructed in the United States and will be equipped to satisfy the tastes of the most fastidious traveler.

Safety equipment will include the largest lifeboats and davits ever built in America and more hydraulic watertight doors than any other United States ship of comparable size.

Fireproof Throughout

Passenger comfort will be assured by air-conditioning and cabins and public rooms will be entirely fireproof. Steel bulkheads will be concealed behind fireproof wall paneling, and ten decks will be available for the use of passengers.

Besides its tiled swimming pool and facilities for deck sports, the America also will be equipped with handball courts to serve the 1,219 passengers it will accommodate. J. J. Nolan, district passenger manager of United States Lines, said recently.

"In planning the interiors," he continued, "the decorators have followed American contemporary trends . . . feeling that such a general style of decoration was more closely in harmony with the liner which . . . embodies every modern development in the art of shipbuilding in America."

Leading a ten-year procession of sleek, new merchant vessels, the America heads the list of ships soon to go into service to regain commercial independence on the sea for the United States.

Plan 50 a Year

While more than 600,000 tons of ships are under construction today, about 700,000 additional tons of shipping will be laid down before the end of the year in the Government's program to build 50 new ships each year for the next ten years.

Estimated to cost $125,000,000 each 12 months, the program is designed to provide American ships to carry American goods in international trade essential to this country.

Exports normally amount to approximately 10 per cent of all movable goods produced in the United States and can readily constitute the difference between prosperity and depression. On some individual items such as cotton, exports may account for 50 per cent or more of the entire production. Elimination of the foreign market for cotton would cripple the entire South, ruining half the cotton growers and seriously affecting railroads, banks, shippers, brokers and many other individuals and businesses dependent upon this vital commodity for their living. The consequent loss of purchasing power would have a depressing effect upon business conditions throughout the country.

Certain Imports Needed

Conversely, the United States is dependent upon foreign sources for many commodities which either do not exist within this country or can be produced here only at prohibitive cost. More than a quarter of American imports are totaled by five commodities—rubber, sugar, coffee, silk and tin—of which only sugar is produced domestically. Other important products for which the United States is dependent on foreign sources include tea, bananas, spices and cocoa.

Under these circumstances, the Maritime Commission has found, American ships are essential to insure continuous delivery of exports and imports, to protect United States trades against exorbitant rates, to improve services available to domestic importers and exporters and to prevent discrimination against American goods by foreign vessels.

Although considerations of trade requirements are important in the development of the American Merchant Marine, the services' role in national defense is vital.

"The merchant marine is an essential part of naval operations," the commission reported in its economic survey of the the organization several years ago.

"The United States, with 60 harbors and 7,000 miles of coast line, is peculiarly dependent upon the Navy for defense," it continued. "Although various claims have been made concerning the percentage of naval strength attributable to commercial vessels, the determination of such percentage is believed to be an impossible and unnecessary task. . . . It is only necessary to state that a large volume of merchant tonnage is necessary to the effective functioning of the armed forces of the Nation in time of trouble."

Ship Needs High

The military forces in the event of war with a major power probably would require a minimum of 1,000 merchant ships of all types, aggregating approximately 6,000,000 tons. These vessels, which would be required in the early stages of a conflict for technical purposes, represent but a fraction of the number that would ultimately be needed during prolonged hostilities.

Merchant vessels serve the armed forces in many ways. Combination passenger and cargo vessels can be converted into aircraft carriers or auxiliary cruisers. Other merchant ships could be used for transports or for carrying supplies to either the Army or Navy. Fast tankers for the use of the Navy in refueling also are needed.

While expansion of the merchant fleet beyond its present limits has been advocated in some quarters, experts believe an orderly replacement plan will meet the principal needs of the defense forces. Decrease in the present size, however, would prove inadvisable and might be dangerous.

Finally, a pool of vessels is maintained by the commission for use in emergencies. Laid-up ships already have proved extremely valuable when foreign carriers have been withdrawn from the service of American requirements, as was the case in 1926 when British vessels were tied up by a coal strike. During the crisis the United States Shipping Board took 100 vessels from lay-up and placed them on various trade routes to move goods which otherwise could not have been exported. The reserve now maintained by the commission not only provides ships for use in commercial or military emergencies, but holds off the market ships which might otherwise deter new construction.

Kisses Spurned as Boys Boycott Girls

When the girls of Technical College in Brighouse, England, tried to sell kisses for charity at the college's first annual rag day the boys declared a boycott. The girls' first price was 25 cents a kiss, with no takers. They dropped it to 10 cents without response. Then they offered to give their kisses away, but not a boy accepted.

Army Planes In Air Races

Twenty-one Army pursuit planes will give demonstrations of precision flying and combat maneuvers during the National Air Races next month at Cleveland, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

The squadron will be composed of fast P-36s in full wartime camouflage. It will be manned by 42 officers and men.

A ground exhibit displaying ten military planes of different types and sizes, including the Army's largest bomber, the XB-15.

National Guard Commissions 16

Sixteen officers have received commissions in the National Guard.

They are Maj. Samuel R. Taggart, Capt. Wesley Fry, First Lieuts. Frank H. Babers, Stanley W. Phillips, Gerald M. Tierney, William D. Putnam, Earl P. Fischer, Howell A. Nash, Calvin M. Pentecost, Charles H. Talbot, Raymond C. Watson and William P. Wilson; Second Lieuts. John F. Ellis, Robert LeR. Stroud, Norval B. Smith and John R. Davis.

Regulations Amended

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has amended its air regulations to permit foreign fliers, licensed in other countries, to receive permits as private pilots in the United States, it was announced yesterday.

Motion Pictures Show the Inside Story Of a Piece of Iron in the Stretch

Motion pictures of the inner life of a billet of iron when under strain have been obtained by engineers in the Westinghouse Laboratories at Pittsburgh. Slip planes develop within the solid block of the metal and the various parts of the material slide along these lines to enable the block to take the new shape into which it is stretched.

These changes are well known to engineers, as they have been able to cut a section of the metal block after it has been stretched and observe, by etching it and viewing it under the microscope, to see the crystalline slip planes. The Westinghouse engineers worked out a way of observing this phenomenon on a large scale by coating the metal with whitewash. When the black of metal was placed in the hydraulic tension machine it stretched like a rubber band, but no marks appeared on the whitewash because, according to Dr. A. Nadal, who worked out the demonstration, the iron was still in an elastic state and would snap back into shape as soon as pressure tension was released.

When the tension was increased beyond the elastic point the internal structure of the metal changed by one part slipping a short distance past an adjacent area. When this took place it was indicated by a black line appearing on the whitewash surface. This was caused by a break in the white film which revealed the dark metal underneath. The lines appeared at an angle of 45 degrees to the direction in which tension was applied. The lines appeared in rapid succession about a half inch from each other until the whole surface was crisscrossed with diagonal lines. Iron is not something entirely inert, but changes are taking place in it at all times.

Discovery of a metal compound made up of tungsten and titanium, which is almost as hard as the diamond (9.8 as compared with 10.0), has been reported to the American Chemical Society by Philip M. McKenna, of the McKenna Metals Co., Latrobe, Pa. The new compound is unaffected by high temperatures and is capable of cutting and smoothing the hardest and toughest metals used to manufacture tools. It is used principally in making of hard-metal alloys capable of standing pressures up to 200,000 to 300,000 pounds a square inch. The compound is made by mixing the ingredients and placing them in molten nickel, where they are kept for a long period at a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The compound is separated from the nickel by dissolving the latter in aqua regia and later hydrofluoric acid.

Douglas Airliner Purchased by Japanese Transport

The 42-passenger DC-4 Airliner which visited the National Capital last spring has been purchased by Japan Air Transport, the Douglas Aircraft Corporation announced last week.

The giant transport plane probably will be used on routes in China and Japan, it was said.

Meanwhile, United Air Lines, which announced it had ordered six of the 33-ton craft several weeks ago, revealed it had substituted a new contract for planes carrying 52 passengers on daylight trips or 26 passengers on sleeper flights. The substitute order also specified provision of "pleasure" cabins to permit maintenance of air pressures found at 8,000 feet altitude while the liners are in flight at 18,000 feet. Other specifications of a miscellaneous character were incorporated in the contract, officials explained.

Japanese Globe Fliers Plan to Visit 30 Lands

Washington to See 'Nippon' and Crew In Mid-September

The longest continuous round-the-world flight ever attempted by one airplane and crew was to begin Friday when a twin-engined Mitsubishi monoplane took off from Tokio for Nome, Alaska, with six of Japan's leading airmen aboard. Sponsored by the two Japanese newspapers, Osaka's "Mainichi" and Tokio's "Nichi Nichi," the flight will go across three oceans and five continents, with stops in more than 30 countries.

The Japanese flyers expect to make the entire 35,000-mile aerial journey in 31 days after 215 actual hours of flying. From Alaska the flight will proceed down the western coast of Canada and the United States to Los Angeles and across the continent to Cleveland for a salute to the National Air Races which will be going on at the time the Japanese arrive. Present plans call for the monoplane, which has been named the Nippon, to arrive in New York on September 4.

Leaving New York for Washington, the flight will continue southward to Miami and then across to Havana, whence the plane will hop to Yucatan and go down Central America and the western coast of South America to Santiago de Chile. Another transcontinental jump will take the flyers to Buenos Aires. Then the plane will wing its way up the eastern South American coast to Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and on to Natal for a flight over the South Atlantic to Dakar in French West Africa.

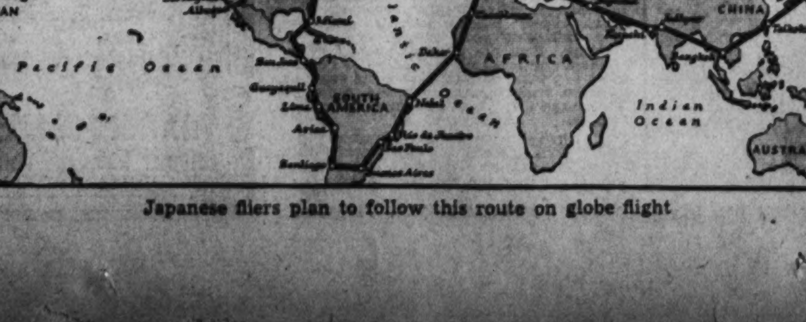
Going up the western coast of Africa, the Japanese airmen will visit Morocco and then speed successively to Madrid, Paris, London, Berlin and Rome. The next landing will be at Baghdad. Thence the aviators will go to Karachi, India; Bangkok, the capital of Thai (Siam) and then begin the last leg of their journey to Tokio.

Ace Flyer Is Pilot

Chief pilot will be Sumitoshi Nakao, crack Japanese flyer who in April, 1938, was at the controls of one of the two Heinkel transports that flew from Berlin to Tokio in a total flying time of 53 hours, 37 minutes. His flying experience covers 19 years, although he is only 36. For many years he was associated with the Mitsubishi Aircraft Corporation, which built both the plane and the two "Gold Star" motors with which it is equipped.

Shigeo Yochida, second in command of the plane, is 28 years old, and one of Japan's most noted young pilots. The other crew members are Hajime Shimokawa, 31, the aeronautical engineer; Hiroshi Saeki, 29, master mechanic; Nobusada Sato, 25, and Chosaku Yaokawa, 27, wireless operators.

Also making the flight will be Takeo Ohara, who will be the "envoy of the Japanese people" in distributing messages of good will to the countries visited by the flyers.



Japanese fliers plan to follow this route on globe flight

U. S. Factories Step Up Plane Production

Plants Could Place Labor on Three-Shift-a-Day Basis for a Year to Clean Up Orders Now on Hand

By Charles E. Harner.

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 26.—Ever since World War days, flying enthusiasts have been saying: "Aviation is the coming industry; its profits are just around the corner."

A lot of people went broke on the theory. The roster of dead and better-forgotten airlines and airplane manufacturers is a dreary sight.

But, right now, the most conservative observers are wondering if that long-sought corner hasn't been reached.

Unfilled aviation orders today totaled three times the whole amount of capital invested in the industry in the United States.

If manufacturers placed their labor on a three-shift-a-day basis (supposing there was that much skilled labor available) it would take a solid year to clean up the orders.

Airlines actually are starting to show operating profits.

Million Dollar Orders

American airplanes and engines are being purchased in contracts of millions of dollars at a time by foreign governments which are themselves engaged in manufacturing competing equipment.

It's a pretty optimistic picture these days, except for the "danger" of world peace.

For 80 per cent of the planes are being turned out at present are military craft—and the acknowledged backbone of the industry is the foreign exports, of which only 12 per cent are for commercial purposes.

To interpose a few statistics, take aviation's banner year, 1938, which 1939 may surpass by 50 per cent in total values:

Value of all U. S. prod.	$162,500,000
Value domestic sales..	94,250,000
Value exports..........	68,250,000
Domestic military.....	69,875,000
Domestic commercial..	24,375,000
Export military.......	60,125,000
Export commercial....	8,125,000

American factories are turning out airplanes and parts at the rate of $15,000,000 a month, and the profits on that production are steadily rising.

One reason is that, after years of experimentation in a new-born industry for which there were no cost-accounting yardsticks, the manufacturers have at last determined their fixed costs. Most important of these is labor, which is estimated at 44 per cent the cost of production. Another is research and development. A manufacturing authority asserted:

"In the last five years, we have spent 10 cents of every sales dollar for research, for experimentation with new types of planes and equipment."

Research Costly

The high cost of research was made even higher, previously by the fact that airplane orders rarely were in lots of more than 10 or 20. Each contract required the installation of new tools, interrupting production.

Now, however, the multi-million dollar government orders permit mass production with a consequent increase in profits.

A typical example of this profit ratio is shown in the Douglas aircraft report for the first six months of this year, when it made a profit of $1,396,791 on sales of $11,751,531 compared with profit of $1,093,149 on sales of $16,643,242 in the like 1938 period.

"Earnings in the next two years," said a manufacturer's spokesman, "should show a considerably better ratio."

For the last five years, the average profit of airplane manufacturers have been 5.8 per cent of their gross sales.

As far as ratios go, the young industry's comparison of invested capital and contracted-for business is something of an eyebrow lifter when such operations as steel milling and automobile manufacture are considered.

In the steel industry, it takes about $2.50 of capital to produce and sell a dollar's worth of steel; in automobiles it takes about 82 cents in capital to produce a dollar's worth of car.

But aviation manufacturers, with a total invested capital of $120,000,000, are smiling under the load of a backlog of $325,000,000 of orders which will take them upwards of 18 months to fill.

Out of the Red

The major domestic airlines, for just about the first time, are starting to write their earnings reports in black ink instead of red.

In the first quarter of this year, for example, American Airlines earned 8 cents a common share, compared with a deficit of 81 cents a share in the like 1938 period. TWA reduced its "deficit earnings" from 71 to 44 cents a share and United Air Lines cut the deficit from 46 to 28 cents. Later reports are even more favorable.

One reason the air transport companies are turning the profit-making corner is the quality of their equipment. Most of them figure to amortize the cost of their planes in five years of operation, but actually the ships they use are good for ten or more years, at the end of which time they can still be sold and flown away into some other service.

Air Traffic Is Up

Furthermore, airline traffic is increasing at a tremendous rate. For example, in 1936, the monthly average of passengers flying in the United States was 85,000; in 1937 it was 92,000; last year it was 112,000, and an average of 135,000 passengers a month this year would surprise no one.

As for foreign sales, the manufacturers meet the toughest kind of competition when they sell their equipment in Latin America where Italy and Germany in particular are offering ships and engines on five-year credit terms and in exchange for coffee, petroleum, wheat or what have you. Still, Americans sell their planes there for cash.

At the same time, the European countries which are straining every energy in a vast air armament race are among the American industry's best customers. France, Great Britain and the Netherlands are particularly well equipped with American ships.

All this demand for American flying equipment has caused a vast expansion in the manufacturing plants. Spokesmen for the industry, however, assert there has been no over-expansion, as yet, at least.

"We've been burned that way before," commented one. "Plants nowadays are increasing their floor areas conservatively, and I think everyone in the business will stick to that policy. The industry is not likely to increase its investment by more than $9,000,000 in the coming year."

CAA Speeds Rate Revision

Revision of basic methods for determination of air-mail rates will be speeded, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday.

Soon after its organization last year, officials said, the agency "decided to make a comprehensive study of the most logical methods for determining air-mail rates."

The investigation has been impeded by the number of urgent cases which had to be handled by the Authority, they explained.

Washington Organization News

Mapping the "Big Parade" of the American Legion down Michigan avenue to Soldier Field, Chicago, during the twenty-first national convention, September 26, are Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford (seated), commander of the Sixth Corps Area, U. S. A., and chairman of the convention parade committee; George A. Rohde (center), committee vice chairman, and Col. W. H. Dodds, jr., of the Sixth Corps Area, who will act as chief of staff. The huge parade is expected to last 15 hours

Arrangements have been completed for the American Legion special train from Washington to the national convention in Chicago. The official itinerary calls for the train to leave Washington over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:15 p. m. on Saturday, September 23. Tickets will be on sale at department headquarters only beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday, September 21.

More than 300 Legionnaires from the District of Columbia will make this trip to Chicago. The arrangements for the special train are being handled by C. Cassard Schroth, grand chef de gare passe of the Forty and Eight, and William H. Hargrave, newly elected grand chef de gare

At the regular meeting of the department executive committee last Thursday evening Department Commander William Slattery announced the following appointments for the coming year: Assistant department adjutants, John A. Long, of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, and Dorothy Prunken, of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Armistice Day chairman, Charles Dailey, U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35; athletic commission, William W. Watt and John L. Meade; bugler, Harry Hungelman, of Fort Stevens; ceremonial officer, Ernest E. Kennard, of Pepco Post, No. 43; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, of George Washington Post, No. 1; child welfare officer, Anne Miller, of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6; color bearers, Edward Wilson and Walter E. Terrell; distinguished guests committee, Albert L. Cox, George Washington Post, No. 1, and Roland Thring, Potomac Post, No. 40; O. Foland, Pepco Post, No. 43; emergency aid chairman, Charles W. Plunkett, Columbia Post, No. 34; entertainment chairman, George Rohrich, Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27; Graves, registration officer, historian, Harvey L. Bean, James Reese Post, No. 5; hospitalization officer, Dr. Ray F. Guynn, National Cathedral Post; housing committee, Julius I. Peyser, Costello Post, No. 15, chairman; judge advocate, J. Franklin Wilson James E. Walker Post, No. 26; membership officer, William Brennan, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31; parilamentarian, Donald Wakefield Smith, DePue Post, No. 30; sergeant at arms, Charles E. Wolfe, Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, surgeon, Dr. Charles Tegge, Second Division, No. 28; trophies and wards chairman, Past Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., Second Division Post, No. 28; legislative officer, Edwin W. Luther, Nash Post, No. 8.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Commander Abraham Miller presiding. Plans for the election of officers and executive committeemen September 7 in Stansbury Hall will be the first business on the agenda.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Department Commander William Slattery has announced the appointment of Hiram W. Hummer, present commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, as department adjutant for the District of Columbia for the year 1939-1940.

At the department convention William P. Kershner and Ferdinand G. Fraser were elected as delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago. Harry N. Ware is alternate.

National Union

Calvin S. Orth, deputy, United Council, No. 200, is leading in number of candidates for the class ceremonial to be held this fall. His quota is 20 and he has already secured half that number. Other council deputies will have several candidates for the Arthur S. Brown Memorial class to be initiated by United Council degree team. Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, will have charge of the program.

Members of United Council celebrated the eightieth birthday anniversary of John B. Dickman with a program and refreshments. Mr. Dickman, a member of the Oldest Inhabitants, is well known in fraternal, labor and literary circles. He has been a member of the National Union Assurance Society for 50 years and for the past 59 years associated with Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, having been its president for two terms. Mr. Dickman was a delegate to the printers' convention in Pittsburgh 50 years ago and was instrumental in accepting the Childs gift creating the Printers Home in Colorado Springs.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Society of Third Division

Washington Branch, Society of Third Division, will celebrate its third anniversary next Friday evening with members of the Maryland and Virginia branches of the organization as guests. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at 1304 North Capitol street.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for the October meeting, which will be in charge of the Sixth Engineers, will be discussed.

Loyal Order of Moose

Delegates from 1,700 lodges in the United States and Canada will assemble tomorrow in Philadelphia to attend the Supreme Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Headquarters of the convention are located at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and Moose Home, 1314 North Broad street.

Past-Dictator George Eddleman will represent Columbia Lodge, No. 126, at the convention. He will be accompanied by Past Dictators M. V. Hanson, John Lowe and Russell B. Martin, and a delegation of members.

The executive board will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 1414 I street northwest. The entertainment committee has arranged a boxing exhibit to follow the next regular meeting on September 12 at 1414 I street northwest. On last Tuesday night over 125 members and their guests were entertained by the dancing class under the direction of Miss Nichols.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Front Line Post

The last regular meeting of Front Line Post was held August 14 at Washington Post Club. Edward P. Hanlon, of Battery A, 112th Field Artillery, was elected to membership and Charles E. Graffins was reinstated.

Talks were given by Department Commander George McLeish, Junior Vice Department Commander Kelleher and Mr. Inman, past department commander. Credentials were issued to delegates and alternates of the National Encampment, and the colors are to be taken to Boston.

The committees for Front Line Post were elected at the last meeting and are as follows: D. R. Forno, chairman of the buddy poopy committee; Charles Kreuger, jr., chairman, armistice ball committee; poet laureate, E. K. Inman.

The next post meeting will be held on September 11.

U. S. Treasury Post

The regular meeting of U. S. Treasury Post was held last week at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander A. T. Quinn presiding.

Department Commander George McLeish spoke on Armistice ball and recruiting as well as on the "On to Boston" movement. Senior Vice Commander Kay spoke on the Buddy Poppy Archery Club.

Representing United States Treasury Post and Auxiliary in the Buddy Poppy Archery Club is Miss Mildred Perron, daughter of Past Commander Joseph Perron.

The next meeting will be held September 15, 1939, at 8 p. m.

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander Oley, of H. L. Edmonds Post has announced that the next meeting will be held at 1111 Thirteenth street northwest, apartment 2, Thursday, September 7, 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

B. P. O. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, today headed a large delegation to the Elks annual association meeting at Crisfield, Md. Gayaut, retiring president of the association, has received many honors during the past year from the Grand Lodge, the State Association and also from his own lodge. Among the outstanding awards were his appointment to the board of pardons and the presentation from the grand exalted ruler of a parchment scroll for his distinguished service to the Grand Lodge.

At last regular meeting Washington Lodge unanimously passed a motion endorsing Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, as the next grand exalted ruler. The election of officers will take place at the next Grand Lodge Convention to be held at Houston, Tex., in 1940.

The New York World's Fair committee has set September 22-24 as the date for Washington Elks' pilgrimage to the World's Fair. A special train will leave Union Station Friday, September 22, at 4:55 p. m., the returning train will leave New York Sunday, September 24, at 8:30 p. m. E. S. T.

At the Virginia Elks State Association meeting at Winchester last Tuesday, M. B. Wagenheim, of Norfolk, Va., was elected president for the coming year. Alexandria Lodge won the ritualistic contest for the third straight year and gained permanent possession of the David Scholtz Ritualistic Cup.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday, William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, presiding. Two applications were received for membership at the last meeting. The goal of the membership committee is to have a class of 25 for the initiatory degree at the grand master visitation in October.

Columbia Lodge won the softball game from Brightwood Lodge. Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday. The golden rule degree will be conferred.

Canton Washington Patriarchs Militant will meet September 2, 8 p. m., Capt. Fay F. Hunter presiding.

Department commander, Charles B. Lampe, and Capt. Fay F. Hunter headed a caravan yesterday morning to Pottstown, Pa., where they will participate in a field meet.

Greek-American P. A.

The three local chapters of the Greek-American Progressive Association will hold their annual outing to Marshall Hall Park today. The City of Washington leaves the Seventh Street Wharves at 10, 2 and 5:30.

Regular Veterans Association

Senior Vice Commander Elias J. Bennett, jr., will speak at the next meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, September 5, at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Harry G. Ritner and George D. Riley, press representatives of the post, will discuss legislation affecting veterans passed by the last Congress.

Order of Alhambra

The eighteenth biennial convention of the Order of Alhambra will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, the host chapter, conducted preconvention meetings last week.

Naval Academy Would Like To Identify a Portrait

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26.—The United States Naval Academy asked last week for any assistance the public could give in identifying a portrait of a handsome, sharp-featured, dark-haired naval officer that hung at the academy from 1888 until last year, erroneously labeled "Captain James Lawrence. 'Don't Give Up the Ship.' Born 1781. Died 1813."

For 50 years the picture was referred to as and generally believed to be an original Gilbert Stuart, but in January, 1938, the academy received a portrait known as the "Gleaves copy" of Capt. Lawrence "after Gilbert Stuart." When the startling difference was noted, a thorough investigation disclosed that the first picture was not by Stuart, and almost certainly not of Capt. Lawrence.

For more than a year Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the Naval Academy Museum, has checked with museums, art experts and authorities on historical American portraits, but he has not been able to learn the identity of either the painter or the United States Navy officer in the first portrait, who has been admired mistakenly by Annapolis midshipmen and visitors for half a century as the gallant commander of the Chesapeake, whose last words became one of the classic sayings of the English language.

"Lost" Portrait Suggested

Out of the research by Capt. Baldridge and by a set of curious circumstances and documents, however, there has arisen the possibility that Stuart made a "lost" portrait of Capt. Lawrence in addition to two now at Newark and Morristown, N. J. If he did, there is also a possibility that it is hanging somewhere with the nameplate that belongs on the unidentified painting at Annapolis.

The Stuart portrait of Capt. Lawrence at Morristown shows him in civilian dress. It is exhibited in the Washington Headquarters Museum and is the property of the Washington Association of New Jersey. The portrait at Newark, in the headquarters of the New Jersey Historical Society, shows him in uniform. It is almost exactly like the "Gleaves copy," except that it shows only half of his left shoulder and only one epaulette.

The latter is the original portrait the Naval Academy authorities thought they possessed for 50 years, unless Stuart made a "lost" copy, and now, oddly enough, its continued possession by the historical society is uncertain. In March three of Capt. Lawrence's great-great-grandchildren started suit to obtain possession of the portrait, and the case will be heard by Vice Chancellor Major Leon Berry of the Chancery Court of New Jersey some time this fall.

Descendants Make Claims

In 1887 this original was the property of Mrs. Lawrence Redmond, of Newport, R. I., Capt. Lawrence's granddaughter. She provided in her will that it should be givn to her 14-year-old son, William Preston Redmond, unless he died without issue, in which case it should go to the New Jersey Historical Society. The descendants of the naval hero who are suing to obtain the portrait are William Preston Redmond's son and two daughters, who claim it as part of their father's estate and say the historical society never received clear title to it because their father did have children who survived him as evidenced by this suit.

The Historical Society's records of a meeting at Trenton January 24, 1888, contain a note that the corresponding secretary in a review of correspondence received the previous meeting reported: "The executor of Mrs. Mary Lawrence Redmond wrote, transmitting a fine portrait of her grandfather, Capt. James Lawrence, killed in the War of 1812, the portrait being the work of Gilbert Stuart."

Donor Was 15 Years Old

This indicates the Historical Society had received the picture by January, 1888, but in its investigation of the mislabeled portrait at Annapolis the Naval Academy discovered an original letter written by young William Preston Redmond in April that year offering to loan it a portrait of Capt. Lawrence by Gilbert Stuart. If this was not the same portrait that already had been sent to New Jersey, he must have been referring to another work by Stuart that now is "lost."

In addition, the investigation disclosed that the Naval Academy, with official thoughtfulness, was concerned about the right of such a young man to offer it such a valuable painting, so it sent him a letter asking if he was fully aware of the importance of his offer. Young Redmond asked Lloyd M. Mayer, one of the executors of his mother's estate, to reply and Mr. Mayer assured the academy that Master Redmond was the owner of the picture, by the qualified terms of his mother's will, and "though only 15 years of age, is quite capable of his actions."

College Graduates Eight at Exercises

At graduating exercises in the Capital City College Auditorium, Thursday evening, the following were awarded diplomas: Celia Carson and Alger L. Loving, accounting arts diploma; Kathleen Pierce, Francine Stewart and Dorsett Loving, secretarial arts diploma; Wayne Bevis and William Osuna, stenographic diploma; and Richard Dilling, the commercial high school diploma.

The address was made by Rev. Leewin B. Williams. The students graduating were required to take from dictation a 260-word letter in two minutes and to transcribe it at the rate or forty words per minute in the presence of the audience. Music was furnished by Francine Stewart and Dorsett Loving, both members of the graduating class.

Another feature of the exercise was a typewriting speed demonstration given by Mr. Koepp, the new typing teacher at the college, in which he wrote more than 100 words per minute on a 20-year-old typewriter.

Ehrlich Selected As Contest Judge

Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president of the Advertising Club, is one of the judges in the poster contest conducted by the Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building. Seventeen prizes, totaling $25 in cash, will be awarded to those contestants making the best posters, using the words "Learn to Draw—Enroll Art Students Academy, 900 Albee Building."

ALVIN Q. EHRLICH

The winning posters will be on display at Muth's, 710 Thirteenth street northwest. The school will adopt the winning poster for its own use.

Columbia Tech Opens Branch In Miami

The Columbia Tech Institute has opened a branch school in Miami, Fla., offering all of the courses of the drafting and the art departments, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Francis X. Leverone, secretary of the institute for the last five years, has been appointed manager of the Florida Branch and has been in Miami since July making necessary preparations.

The engineering department here will begin 1939-40 classes the week of September 18. The courses of the trade school will start the same time. The courses of the drafting department and the commercial art department may be started at any time.

Leverone announces the drafting department and the commercial art department have maintained the largest summer enrollment in the history of the institute.

The institute has just completed a new reception room in the school's main building at 1319 F street northwest, where registrations are now being received from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for all departments.

Fly-Catching Pays in France

Fly-catching pays in France. A Paris inventor has patented a machine "for catching and preserving flies." It sucks in the insects by the hundreds and chills them. They are sold in huge cans to frog breeders, who serve them to the croakers. A manufacturer of insecticide buys thousands of flies to serve as spray-gun targets. The number of flies still alive after a certain period tells the potency of the spray.

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'Human Living' Courses to Be Given at A. U.

To Bridge Students From High School To College Work

Students entering the American University here this fall will step into a new series of courses in "human living." They are intended to serve the two-fold purpose of rounding out a general education and as a bridge between their high school and college study.

Dr. Joseph M. N. Gray, university chancellor, who made the announcement, indicated that the four courses would deal with biological sciences, the humanities, the social sciences and the physical sciences. The student would be allowed to take the four courses in the first two years of work, it was indicated.

"The basic purpose of general education is to shape effective personalities who will live dynamically in our evolving social order. This can only be done if the student, the college and the high school all co-operate in the task," said Dr. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the university department of social sciences.

"The American University recognizes that while it is a fact that the individual shapes the type of group living which we have, it is equally true that the group living, in turn, affects the individual life.

"Accordingly, the subject matter of general education, the personal activities of the student, the curricular and extra-curricular activities of our colleges should all take into account the inseparability of the individual personality and human group living," Dr. Marshall continued.

"This is why at the American University we organize our freshman-sophomore courses around the basic theme of human living," Dr. Marshall pointed out.

Biology Field Opened

The course called "Human Living: The Biological Sciences" aims to open the field of biology to those students who do not intend to become professional scientists. The student is shown how he is a living organism in a world of living organisms as well as a picture of his biological inheritant and history.

The humanities course will deal with the history of the development of civilization and the effect of art, philosophy, religion and science through the various stages of man's growth to the present time.

The basic course in the physical sciences is designed to acquaint the student with the various fundamental truths of the field and to give him an insight and a training in the scientific approach to the study of a problem.

Develop Personalities

The social science course treats the methods and processes involved in the building up and transmission of culture; the setting up of values or standards and securing adherence to them; the regulation and government of the group; the control of natural resources; the operation of economic laws; the control of the distribution of population; the continuance of human life and the conservation of human resources.

"One cannot lose the view of the importance of economics, political science, sociology and other social sciences, as well as the contemporary scene, in such a study," Dr. Marshall stated.

"Concerned, as we are, with the individual living in a group society, we are seeking to develop personalities which understand their role in group living. Moreover, the program provides a sound foundation for later specialized work," he concluded.

Gridiron Plans Are Announced By Academy

Randolph-Macon Opens Football Practice at Front Royal Sept. 14

Football practice will start at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., September 14, when part of the squad will report in. Rowland Hill, of Orange, Va., and Bob Schwartz, of Drexel Hill, Pa., will be co-captains. Hill has been in the line for three years, while Schwartz has played in the backfield. Other lettermen returning are Ike Dees, Fremont, N. C., an outstanding end; Hartley Stirling, Drexel Hill, Pa., guard, and Claude Garber, Harrisonburg, Va., tackle.

Other men who will be fighting for starting positions include Frank Etzler, Washington, D. C.; John John, Marlinton, W. Va.; Harry Falck, Lawrence Falck, Pittsburgh, Pa.; "Buddy" Rochelle, Durham, N. C.; Alfred Darte, Forty-Fort, Pa.; Harley Moore, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jay Shanabarger, Morgantown, W. Va.; C. A. Wallin, Raleigh, N. C., and Frank Hamilton, Morgantown, W. Va.

Capt. George H. Dent will again have charge of the line, while Capt. George W. Riddick will direct the backfield.

The following is the schedule: September 30, Strasburg, (Va.) High School, home; October 7, Fishburne Military School, away; October 14, Episcopal High School, away; October 21, Christchurch School, home; October 28, Woodberry Forest School, away; November 4, Randolph-Macon College Freshmen (homecoming), home; November 11, Luray High School, home; November 18, Virginia Episcopal School, home; November 28, Woodrow Wilson High School, home.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau
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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Students Study Television

Two students of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth street northwest, inspect television and facsimile receivers recently installed at the school. The facsimile machines receive printed news flashes and pictures from several stations in the country. Training in television and facsimile operations is among the new opportunities to be offered at the school when the fall term opens next month.

Mass to Be Sung in Byzantine Rite at Catholic U. Tuesday

Visitors From Many Countries to Witness Unique Service at National Shrine; Will Be Feature of Pax Romana Congress

Catholics and the general public in Washington will have the opportunity next Tuesday morning to witness a unique rendition of the Mass according to authorities of the Catholic University of America.

This ceremony will be a solemn concelebration of the Mass in the Byzantine or oriental rite. It will be sung at 10 o'clock in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the university campus, in connection with the golden jubilee of the university, as well as the eighteenth International Congress of Pax Romana, which opens its study week at the university tomorrow.

Six concelebrants, one of them a bishop, are now scheduled to participate in the ceremony, with the possibility that a total of nine may take part. The liturgy used will be based on the ancient Greek Mass named for St. John Chrysotom as Archbishop of Constantinople. It is planned to provide English translations of the liturgy for those who wish to follow the impressive ceremony with clear understanding.

Concelebrants Named

The chief conceleberant, according to present plans, will be the Right Rev. Mgr. Archimandrite Bernard Ghosn, D. D., of New York, who is of the Syrian Melkite rite. He will be assisted by the Rev. Cyril Anid, of Paterson, N. J., also of the Melkite rite; the Rev. Ciro Pinnola, S. T. D., of New York, of the Greek rite; the Right Rev. Mgr. Simkow, of Trenton, N. J., of the Carpatho-Russian rite, and the Most Rev. Constantine Bohachevsky, of Philadelphia, who is Bishop of the Ukranian Greek Catholic Church in the United States, and titular bishop of Amissus, as concelebrants. Bishop Bohachevsky will be accompanied to Washington by the Very Rev. Philemon Tarnavsky and the Rev. Emile Anenevych, respectively chancellor and vice chancellor of the church of this country.

For this occasion the altar in the shrine will be covered completely with a single cloth, on the front of which will be attached a Greek cross. The altar will bear none of the customary reredos, but instead only two candelabra, each having three branches. Ikons or holy pictures, which are a feature of the oriental rites, will be displayed on draped lecterns before the altar. The sermon, which in oriental churches is placed between the ikons and the people will be omitted, so that all can observe the proceedings in the sanctuary. While the main action of the concelebration takes place at the center altar, the bread and wine are prepared and blessed at a side altar.

English Priest Expected

The Rev. John Rider, S. J., an Englishman who is a Byzantine priest in Esthonia, is now at sea on the way here to participate in the Pax Romana Congress. If he arrives in time, he is expected to be one of the concelebrants.

Ukranian choirs are expected to come from Baltimore and Philadelphia to sing the responses, and vesper services will be held in the shrine the evening before the concelebration.

Edmund Burke, New York, is chairman of the arrangements committee; Henry J. O'Grady, New York, is assistant chairman. The Rev. Bryan McCullough, the Rev. Romaens O'Brien, the Rev. Jude Cattelono and the Rev. Oliver Coleman, all of Catholic University, are members.

Ginseng Exported to China

Vermont farmers in Benson pick up extra dollars by searching the woods for a little red-berried plant known as ginseng, the roots of which has had recognized importance for many years as an export to Oriental markets, notably, China. It brings $14 a pound and the Chinese have great faith in their curative value.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

compositions, "Slip Horn Jive," the humorous "Sold American," and his theme, "Moonlight Serenade," which may eventually become the No. 1 hit.

Still another asset to the group are its two vocalists, Ray Eberle and Marion Hutton. Coincidentally, each is the second of his family to sing for name bands. Brother Bob Eberle is Jimmy Dorsey's rich-throated romeo and sister Betty Hutton is the singing jitterbug with Vincent Lopez.

Some of Miller's better records are listed a couple of paragraphs back. Outstanding additions would include "My Reverie," "King Porter Stomp," "Pagan Love Song," "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" and "The Man With the Mandolin." Best seller of the best selling songs from the forthcoming "Wizard of Oz" is Glenn's "Over the Rainbow," backed by "Ding Dong! The Witch Is Dead."

Recent Record Releases

While on the subject, I might mention that "The Wizard of Oz" is really at us with a vengeance. Three-fourths of the big bands are breaking their necks in the scramble to see who can make the most "Oz" tunes, in time to cash in on the anticipated success of the movie and its melodies. Outstanding dispensers thus far of the catchy songs: Bob Crosby with his "Over the Rainbow," George Hall with "Ding-Dong! The Witch Is Dead," Vincent Lopez very much at home on "The Jitterbug," backed by "If I Only Had a Brain;" zany Eddie De Lange attempting to sing "The Merry Old Land of Oz," Gray Gordon tic-tocking through "Off to See the Wizard of Oz" and "If I Only Had a Brain," and Larry Clinton romping through "The Jitterbug" and "Over the Rainbow."

Bing Crosby, still the biggest single man in records—Miller included—should go over tremendously with tunes from his own picture, "The Star Maker." There's "An Apple for the Teacher," with "Still the Bluebirds Sing" on the back; "A Man and His Dream" plus "Go Fly a Kite." Jimmy Dorsey adds to the collection with "A Man and His Dream" and "Go Fly a Kite," and Bing comes back in a non-show tune on a duet with Connie Boswell, "Start the Day Right." Definitely not another Crosby-Boswell "Basin Street," but not half bad.

And don't forget the Andrews Sisters at the Riverboat this coming week-end.

307,691,374 in China in '34

China proper had an estimated population of 370,691,374 in 1934.

Pace School Opens Its 33d Year Sept. 18

Benjamin Franklin University Expects Largest Enrollment

With 32 years of specialization in accountancy education in its background, the Benjamin Franklin University accountancy school is planning a new fall term. Although instruction is offered only in accounting, auditing, business law, finance and taxation, its enrollment last year was 1,857.

Because of the intensive and practical character of the curriculum, students are graduated with a working knowledge of accountancy as well as a foundation for subsequent advancement to business administrative positions. Its graduates have had notable success in the certified public accountant examinations, ten having passed the C. P. A. examinations in May, 1939.

The Pace course in accountancy which is offered at Benjamin Franklin is one of the four oldest in the United States. The Pace texts and teaching outlines, kept up to date by frequent revision, are also used in affiliated Pace schools in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Tulsa, Spokane, San Francisco and other cities.

The thirty-third academic year will open on September 18 in the evening division and on Monday, October 2, in the day division. Registrations for both beginning and advanced classes are now being received at the school, which is located at Sixteenth and L streets northwest.

Organist to Play Farewell Recital

A farewell recital by one of Washington's popular young organists is included in the series to be given this week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street at Columbia road. The recitals are open to the public without charge, and no collections are taken.

Vincent Ellsworth Slater, organist at Foundry Methodist Church for the past three years, who is leaving shortly for Princeton to enroll in a four-year course at the Westminster Choir College, will play on Wednesday evening. His program includes Bach's "Wedge" fugue in E minor, "Piece in E Minor" (Faure), "Ave Maris Stella" (Dupre), "Fugue" (Honegger), "Elves" (Bonnet), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), "Von Himmel hoch" Edmundson).

D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, will be heard as usual on the other two evenings. In tomorrow's program are listed "Autumn" (Johnston), "Chorale in A Minor" (Franck), "Serenade" (Moszkovski), "Dreams" (Stoughton), "Impromptu" (Coleridge-Taylor), and arrangements of an old melody and the hymn, "Softly Beams."

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Disque Wins Scholarship At Strayer

Elmer J. Disque leads a group of 125 applicants for tuition scholarships offered by Strayer College of Accountancy, the school announced yesterday. This entitles him to a $300 scholarship, which is the first prize of seven awards having a total value of $1,000.

E. J. DISQUE.

The scholarship examination was conducted August 15 by the faculty of Strayer College of Accounting. All applicants were required to be employes of private business enterprises operated in the greater Washington area.

A second prize with a value of $200, good for two years' tuition, has been won by John E. Powell, attorney, who is employed by Minor, Gatley & Drury. Powell is a native of this city.

Five prizes having a value of $100 each, good for one year's tuition, have been awarded to the following: Nathan H. Hixson, Elizabeth V. Rumsey, Thomas W. Stack, William Resseggee and Barry N. Kirn.

Honorable mention has been given to seven applicants who are eligible for scholarship prizes in the event the winners find it impossible to use the awards offered them. These alternates are Giles Morrow, F. Ripley Bowman, Lewis E. Singer, Louise L. Davis, Charles H. Sengstack, George Farrar and Lyle J. Howard.

The winners have the privilege of entering the evening session courses at the opening of the fall term on Monday, September 18. At that time class sections will be formed for courses that lead to the bachelor of commercial science degree.

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Railroads Report Banner Year

Biggest Sales Since 1929 With Increases Over Last Year as High as 100 Per Cent

Western railroads are coming to the end of the best summer travel season in many years, with some of their eastern offices reporting the biggest sales since 1929 and increases over last year as high as 100 per cent.

A combination of circumstances has led to this great burst of travel to the West, notably the low rates, the circle tours to the two world's fairs, the increased promotion and the enhanced interest in domestic travel this year because of conditions abroad.

Numerous organized tours also have added their quota to the throngs bound Westward along the Great Overland route, or by way of New Orleans and thence to California, and many of the escorted tours have shown substantial increases over former years.

Passenger earnings for various railroads will show substantial increments for the summer months, and so considerable is the increase in the case of some railroads that this can have its effect upon the net earnings of the railroad itself, despite the fact that freight traffic contributes a larger share toward rail revenues than does the passenger business ordinarily.

Improvements Notable

"Consolidating the gains" which this summer's business has produced, together with the apparent popular return to the rails as a means of going places, notable improvements in rail equipment and methods are in the making, to retain public approbation of train-travel.

New streamlined trains, incorporating all the improvements and adding further novelties from those formerly built, are soon to make their bows to the public. Between Chicago and the Twin Cities the North Western Line will replace its famed "400"—first of all the high-speed trains, although with standard equipment—with two new streamliners.

To the South, there will be a daily streamlined all-coach train de luxe between New York and points along the Sunshine boulevard, when the Florida East Coast Railway's new speedsters enter service, augmented by other trains of the A. C. L. of similar design to provide daily departures from New York and Miami.

Coach Service Popular

Other all-coach specials, such as those of the Pennsylvania between New York and Chicago, have captured popular interest.

Growing patronage of all-expense tours has led the Illinois Central System to place its promotion of these in the hands of local travel agencies to augment its own sales staff, and tours to all points in the South, to the gulf coast, to Mexico and elsewhere will be available on a "go-any-day" independent travel basis, with special services rendered by the railroad's agents in New Orleans, Mexico City and elsewhere, thus giving the patrons the advantage of an escort occasionally yet without the need of adhering to predetermined tours with other persons.

The same railroad has devised the novel idea of allowing its tour patrons to "eat all they wish to," without increasing the cost of their trips. This is merely one of the unique innovations the rails are creating to focus attention upon their services. The Mexico tours permit sightseeing stops in New Orleans and San Antonio before proceeding to the border, and thence over the National Railways of Mexico.

The San Francisco Fair has provided a destination for Western travelers, but this has been only one of their objectives, for national parks en route have enjoyed heavier rail arrivals than in many years. Early in the season, the Overland Route foresaw that its fleet of high-speed streamliners between Chicago and the coast would be inadequate to the demands for space and added another 49-hour train—the Treasure Island Special, leaving Chicago on the C. & N. W. and running on the same time as the Forty-Niner. Other roads have operated their trains in sections frequently this summer to handle the California-bound hordes—a travel hegira which promises to continue well into the fall season.

One-Day Tour Of Gettysburg Is Planned

Despite the fact that the Gettysburg Battlefield is relatively few miles distant from Washington, travel agents point out that a very small percentage of people living in Washington have ever been over this historic battleground.

It all comes under the same category as the hundreds of people who live in New York going to San Francisco to see the latter's World's Fair and the people from the Pacific Coast going to New York to see Grover Whalen's extravaganza on Flushing Flats.

It is not because people here are not interested in seeing Gettysburg, they say, nor that they are not patriotic. More likely it is that because the Gettysburg Battlefield is so near one puts off visiting it until the time arrives when there is no other place to visit within a day's journey.

However, Miss Irma Casassa, Washington manager of Highway Tours, with headquarters in the local Greyhound bus terminal, believes the reason more people from here don't visit Gettysburg is because there has never been a real all-expense sightseeing tour arranged for the benefit of local people and priced so that all may enjoy taking the trip. Miss Casassa is now making up a one-day tour of Gettysburg from Washington, leaving here in the morning and arriving in Gettysburg before noon.

30 in Million Live to Be 100

Life insurance actuaries say not more than 30 persons out of 1,000,000 ever live to be 100 years old.

German Dance a March to Us

One of the favorite dance rhythms in Germany would be called a march in America.

Cruise Trio Settles Down to Life Aboard Ship

The three young Bermuda-bound voyagers pictured here represent thousands of Americans who have left home shores this month for vacations in other ports. Tropical spots to the south, in the Gulf Stream and the Caribbean, have been especially popular, although Canadian points, with their northern climate, have drawn their share of summer travelers

Air-Conditioning New?—Haitian Emperor Had It 130 Years Ago

Ruler Christophe's Regal Palace, Built Over A Mountain Stream, Enjoyed the Cool Air That Arose Therefrom

To those who imagine that the idea of air-conditioning is new, it may be a surprise to learn that an effective system was put in effect over 130 years ago by none other than the Black Emperor Henri Christophe in his palace at Sans Souci, in Haiti.

Christophe, the most despotic king of his day, employed air-conditioning to cool his regal palace rooms, as long ago as 1808.

His magnificent palace, now a picturesque ruin, is visited by passengers on Clarke "Treasure Chest" fall cruises from New York on the "North Star." Built over a rushing mountain stream in order to permit the cool waters to refresh the regal rooms, this palace contained a sumptuous banquet hall and chamber of gilt mirrors that held a richly carved mahogany throne. Other rooms contained splendid Gobelin tapestries and paintings of old masters, a great library brought from Europe, but never touched, as Christophe could neither read nor write.

Even in its present state of ruin and decay, Sans Souci is splendid, tragic and almost unbelievable . . . in its heyday it was approached through a huge gateway guarded by gold colored sentry boxes which are still standing, guarding this specter of a glamorous past.

From this palace, the "North Star's" passengers proceed by mule or horseback through Haitian jungle, coffee, banana and orange groves to the incredible Citadel of La Ferriere, also built by the Black King, on the crest of a jungle-clad mountain.

While there were no air-conditioning provisions in this colossal structure, it contained barracks for 10,000 soldiers and suites for the Royal family. Beneath are dungeons and secret tunnels which no one but the Black Emperor and his chief architect knew of their location as Christophe, to make sure the plans would never be divulged, had the architect thrown to his death from the ramparts.

This fortress . . . built with blood and tears, also contained sheltered kitchens, bake shops, storerooms, cisterns, in fact everything to supply an army during a prolonged siege. The great bronze cannons, which still stand mounted at their posts to repel an attack which never came, were dragged up the perilous mountain trail by human man-power.

After the Cap Haitian visit, the North Star goes on to Santiago, Kingston, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman and Havana before returning to New York to sail again each fortnight during September, October, November and December on these "Treasure Chest" cruises.

Ice Frolics Scheduled On Program for Miami

Miami, Fla.—Contrasting with its tropical climate, Miami is preparing for an extravaganza on ice.

Under the direction of Miss Marguerite Verden, internationally known skater, a two-hour ice skating show will be staged for resort visitors September 8 and 9 in Miami's huge indoor rink. More than 100 will be in the cast.

Jalopy Races on

Miami, Fla.—Latest addition to Miami's calendar of year-round sports attractions is "jalopy" racing. The racing is limited to automobiles of ancient vintage, which, despite their age, make remarkable speed and demonstrate the efficiency of American engineering skill.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council met last Wednesday, with Regent William A. Stillions presiding. The booster club degree team performed on a class of candidates. This council again meets September 13. On this night the bowling committee will hold its final organization meeting. It has been tentatively decided to bowl on Sundays starting October 1.

The September meeting of the Booster Club is tentatively set for September 20 at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, with Oriental Council as guest. The next performance of the Booster Club degree team is scheduled for Kismet Council on September 8, and District Council on September 28.

Plans are being made by Grand Regent Wealthall for a union meeting with Baltimore councils in November, to be held here.

Headquarters of the grand regent are located at 616 M street northeast, and that of the president, A. J. Horn, of the Boosters' Club, including the publicity department, is located at 6320 Seventh street northwest.

2-Thirds N. Y. Streets Paved

Greater New York has about 5,500 miles of streets, approximately two-thirds of the mileage paved.

Canada Offers Another Fair To Tourists

Annual Exhibition At Toronto Opened Last Friday

Fair-conscious Americans may add to their list the Canadian National Exhibition, the largest annual fair in the world, which opened Friday at Toronto, Ontario.

Spectacularly set in the permanent fair grounds, the exhibition takes its place with New York's World of Tomorrow as a gala 1939 attraction. Over 2,000,000 visitors, including motorists from the United States as well as Canada, are expected to thrill to the pageantry of the mammoth show, now marking its sixty-first year.

While transportation and communications have been designated as this year's exhibit theme, the $21,000,000 Fair City, stretching 1½ miles along the sparkling waters of Lake Ontario, has countless attractions to entertain its visitors during its two-week period of life. A city within a city, the exhibition has its own municipal departments as well as majestic permanent buildings that house the fascinating exhibits of nations from as far away as the South African Transvaal.

Amusements Varied

Carnival dominates the major portion of the 350 landscaped fair acres. On the 1,000-foot open-air stage standing in front of the grandstand a kaleidoscope of thrilling acts is presented daily. At night, the magnificent pageant, Utopia, enacted by 1,500 Canadians, is climaxed by a crashing series of fireworks that rivals the colorful fountain display at New York's fair.

Direct from England and following in the royal footsteps comes the Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines for their first appearance in America. Kilted lassies from Scotland, the Dagenham Girls Bagpipe Band, are also visiting Canada for the first time. But since exhibition visitors like their American music, too, swing masters, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and 1939's current jitterbug idol, Artie Shaw, are scheduled to beat out the new rhythms in Canada's largest dance pavilion.

Livestock, perfect specimens of their breeds, will be shown and judged in the $1,000,000, luxuriously fitted Coliseum and Livestock Building, covering 24½ acres of floor space and containing one of the largest indoor show rings in the world. Cattle, sheep, dogs, sows and all the others will be quartered under the same roof. Finale of the exhibit is the horse show, which attracts the champion horses and riders of the dominion.

Toronto Offers Much

Toronto, itself, offers many attractions to the fair-going visitor. The cosmopolitan air of Toronto University, the largest educational institution in the British Empire, is equaled only by the international flavor of the Royal York, the largest empire hotel. Casa Loma, the French chateau transplanted to Canada, and the provincial parliament buildings are architectural beauties that will interest the traveler. Excellent roads, radiating from the city, invite the motorist to enjoy the woodland loveliness of the Kawartha Lakes or the ocean-like beach at Sunnyside.

The best route to Toronto from New York and the South lies through Suffern, Binghamton and Owego to Niagara Falls. Crossing over the bridge into Niagara Falls, Ontario, the highway leads directly to Toronto, 85 miles away. Midwesterners find the easiest approach through Detroit and the International Bridge to Windsor and King's Highway 2 to Toronto. Motorists from New England find a good alternate route to Toronto by crossing Lake Ontario on the newly constructed bridge at Collins Landing, N. Y., and approaching Toronto from the east.

Grant's Tomb Cost $600,000

Grant's tomb on the Hudson River in New York cost $600,000, all raised by popular subscription.

Glacier Park Indians Start On Pemmican

It Means That Autumn, Time of Color, Is at Hand

Glacier Park, Mont.—Big Mary, diligent spouse of Chief Weasel Feather, has gone into production of pemmican in the Blackfeet Indian Camp here.

Making of pemmican, still the staple of Blackfeet Indian winter diet, means that Mo-ko-wa, autumn, is near in the Land of the Shining Mountains, and that vacationists who choose to hit the Great Northern Railway's travel trails within the next two months may expect a pageant of high color.

Long before hotels and chalets in the park close on September 15 that eccentric old scene painter, Jack Frost, will have been at his daubing. Fall colorings in Glacier Park and along the route of the luxurious, air-conditioned Empire Builder through the Rocky Mountains are reputed by artists and color photography experts to be the most brilliant in America.

The autumn sun in Glacier Park is bright, the air conditioned to a comfortable temperature by the snow fields atop the pastel-colored peaks. It's a grand country for hay fever sufferers; it's invigorating for those who prefer the fall season along mountain trails, and it's excitment plus for anglers. Trout of all varieties hit hardest and most often in early fall in Glacier Park.

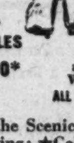
Holidayers in a hurry—folk en route to or from California, Alaska, San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition and the evergreen Puget Sound country, may revel in the parade of color without leaving the Empire Builder. This famous transcontinental train follows a 60-mile trail along the southern boundary of the park, providing the "most beautiful day's train ride in North America."

Florida Starts Aloes Culture

Miami, Fla.—Culture of aloes, widely used in the pharmaceutical field, is the latest addition to South Florida's widely diversified agricultural industry.

Easy to grow, and assured of a ready market, the aloe vera has gained wide fame for its medicinal properties, especially in diabetes, stomach disorder, arthritis, colitis and indigestion. Latest use to which it has been put is healing of X-ray burns.

Although one of nature's oldest remedies, it is one of the least known to the general public.



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What's Going on at the Summer Resorts

White Sulphur Springs.

Traditional Robert E. Lee Week, peak of the Greenbrier's summer season here, is about to start and several hundred guests are awaiting the full program announced for the celebration. Lee Week starts today as Old White Week comes to a close, with Lon Chassy and other noted conductors leading the Greenbrier Symphony Society orchestra of 45 pieces through an evening concert.

From then on Lee Week will run its full course, featuring Show Boat night on Tuesday, Stratford day for the benefit of the Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., opera night with the full length performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana," starring Mary Craig, soprano; Jeanne Laval, contralto; Rolf Gerard, tenor, and Robert Nicholson, bass-barytone, all on Wednesday, and the famous Lee Memorial ball on Friday night with its revival of the gracious Riley, the favorite dance of Gen. Lee during his three-year stay at the resort following the War Between the States.

Besides these four highlights, every day and every evening is occupied with some event of interest. Lee Week is the climax of the summer season and a better-than-usual throng of guests is here for the excitement.

Cape May Court House.

The advantages of building up special events of interest to elderly persons in September as a means of prolonging the seashore resort season were stressed today by Percy H. Jackson, director of the Cape May County board of chosen freeholders.

"Pensioners and other elderly persons who are not forced to leave the resorts because of the starting of school sessions in the inland municipalities offer us a market for resort business during September," he said.

Preparations for one of the largest and most spectacular conventions of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, are being speeded in this resort as dates for the annual conclave of legionnaires and their auxiliary members approach. The convention will be held here Spetember 7, 8 and 9 with one of the largest delegations ever to attend a State conclave.

National Legion Commander Stephen F. Chadwick will deliver the convention's principal address on the opening day at a joint session of legion and auxiliary delegates. Commander Chadwick will attend the convention as guest of Department Commander Lester G. Block, who will retire from his position as head of the State organization when his successor is named in the annual election scheduled for September 8.

Advance registrations from delegates and alternates representing virtually every section of New Jersey indicate this year's convention will be one of the largest ever held in New Jersey.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

The fall program at this resort will be enlivened with an unusually long convention list at the Chamberlin Hotel, promising 1,600 or more visitors to this section during the months of September and October.

Seven meetings are already on the schedule, which was announced this week by President Sidney Banks, of the hotel corporation. All will feature elaborate social programs, including dancing, swimming, golf, riding, boating, sightseeing, banquets and other entertainment highlights.

The biggest convention will be the League of Virginia Municipalities' one-week meeting, which will bring 500 delegates here. Other annual or semi-annual conventions scheduled for the fall include the Virginia Library Association, the Metropolitan post of the American Legion of New York, the Virginia Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, the R. F. Trant Frigidaire Dealers, an organization embracing five States, the Philco Dealers of the Eastern district and the Beta Beta Chi Journalistic Fraternity.

Beach Haven, N. J.

The resort is entertaining one of the largest week-end crowds ever assembled at the Six Miles at Sea resort and the police and beach guards are performing with rare efficiency.

A very attractive art exhibition is being staged by the Beach Combers, the dramatic organization of the resort, which in previous years gave a play at the Baldwin.

The Engleside Orchestra will give a sacred concert in the ballroom tomorrow night.

Virginia Beach, Va.

While the social and sports calendar for the summer season swings to a high crescendo during the next week in anticipation of the Labor Day holiday, plans are being perfected for the fall and winter program of activities that will greet late season visitors to this all-year mid-South resort. More hotels and cottages than at any previous time in the beach's history will remain open throughout the autumn months, and the present flow of reservations suggests little letdown in the activities that have been pursued so vigorously during the summer.

Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood's summer season has been better than anticipated. Optimistic predictions early in the year have been verified, now that definite facts are available.

Figures gathered this week from various sources tell a very favorable story. All public utilities show an increase over last year. Golf and tennis courts have had greater attendances. Bath houses report more users. Hotels, cottages and rooming houses have also shared in greater popularity, particularly during the month of August.

All banks report increased deposits and the Marine National Bank, largest in the city, made it known that deposits of $200,000 more than the same period last year have been recorded.

Because of plans under way that were launched last week, in prolonging the season during September and in October, members of the beach patrol will remain on duty the entire month with part of the personnel to be dropped early in October.

Atlantic City.

A busy program of events is scheduled for Pageant Week, which gets under way here September 5 and continues to September 10, and 45 beautiful girls will be here from all sections of the country as the featured attraction.

The girls, selected in preliminary contests in the majority of the States and many of the larger cities, will be here to participate in the finals of the famous beauty pageant to select "Miss America 1939." "Miss America 1938," Marilyn Meseke, of Marion, Ohio, will also be on hand as a guest but will not be eligible to participate.

The girls will gather in Philadelphia on Labor Day, September 4. Here they will be joined by the local clubwomen, who will act as their hostesses during the week, and pageant officials. They will be entertained at a dinner that evening and will leave for Atlantic City on a special train the following morning.

The arrival of the train here at about 10:30 a. m. Tuesday will be announced by the usual tooting whistles and screaming sirens. A band will be present at the station to play a musical welcome. From the station the girls will go to the ship deck of the Steel Pier, where they will be welcomed by Mayor Charles D. White. Other city officials, King Neptune and another band also will be on hand.

The girls will spend the remainder of the day enjoying the beach or getting ready for the opening affair of the pageant—the banquet of the Variety Club of America in the Hotel Traymore that evening. A full entertainment program is set for the banquet, with Rudy Vallee acting as master of ceremonies. The banquet will be followed by the jubilee ball in the marine ballroom of the Steel Pier.

Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City has everything in readiness for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors expected over the Labor Day holidays, the last of the seven big week-ends of the 1939 season.

Labor Day marks the beginning of the September season. The most spectacular event of the list of activities arranged for these three days will be the fortieth annual open regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club on Labor Day, climaxing the club's racing season, as well as that of the south Jersey racing fraternity. Entries are open to all classes of inboard and outboard boats.

Leading drivers in this field of sport will be in competition for the valuable prizes offered by the yacht club. The thousands of spectators who annually crowd the spacious porches of the large clubhouse and for a mile along the bay front may have every reason to anticipate a series of thrills that will keep them on the tiptoe of expectancy during the running of this speed classic.

During the week-end immediately following Labor Day the Ocean City Country Club will hold the club championship tournament for the men members. Later in the season the customary tournament for mixed players will be staged.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

Roosevelt in attendance and writing a review for it.

Showmanship came too late. They tried to work it backward instead of forward, and not even the great Goldwyn can make showmanship retroactive.

It's surprising, too, after the way he demonstrated his ability in "Wuthering Heights," that he could have fallen so far short on the Heifetz picture. But in "Wuthering Heights" he had a beautiful love story and exceptional characters. The atmosphere was somber but convincing. It was one of the really fine pictures of the year, and it gave our public a chance to discover the thrilling Laurence Olivier.

Foreign Stars Not Helped

I've noticed that all this alleged showmanship isn't helping our foreign stars very much. We're indulging in a strong feeling of nationalism and registering it against these importations whom showmanship has tagged either erratic or exotic.

Hedy Lamarr his had great appeal as a novelty and if she can get good stories she'll probably make considerable money for her bosses. And maybe that's because showmanship in her case was omitted until after she'd made good in "Algiers." The public clamored for her before her studio thought of exploiting her. It was the public, not showmanship, that put Tyrone Power and Clara Bow in the star class. Clara had something to sell and she sold it long before the publicity boys got around to calling her the "It" girl.

But Ann Sheridan is something else again. If she gets across on the screen it will be a triumph for showmanship, for Ann is right out of the top drawer of a press agent's nightmare. She herself, so far, has revealed little to warrant her being on the cover of practically every magazine in the country, and unless she can get a good part and prove her ability at once, she will fade out as quickly as a dream and all that tremendous build-up tied to her can go straight in the ash can.

Remember the miles of pictures you saw of June Lang? And where is she now? Showmanship won't work without something real under it.

Displayed Foresight

When I was in New York recently I heard more conversation about Deanna Durbin than about all the other stars put together. And the genuine interest in her continues and develops because the producer has had the good sense to handle her with the greatest care. No sexy, flashy publicity for Deanna, no exploitation. She's never been pictured in anything that was in bad taste. And the older folks love her because they'd like their young people to pattern themselves after her, and best of all, the young don't mind doing it.

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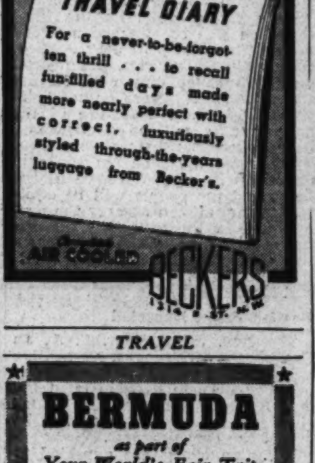

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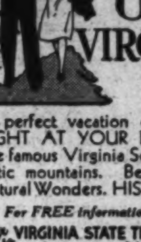

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Mid-Western at Cedar Point, Ohio, two tournaments in central New York, and the Southern Appalachian in Asheville, constitute the whole bill of fare offered by the American Contract Bridge League since the big week at Asbury. For players who like to spend every week-end chasing master points, this is the enforced hibernating season. It lasts for two months, the Eastern Pennsylvania event in Reading officially opens the fall season, but not until October 6th. Hence, the extra-curricular engagement at Blowing Rock, N. C. is a boon to tournament addicts.

Directed by Mrs. Anna Baker Fenner who has a large following in the District, the tournament will be held at Mayview Manor Hotel September first and second. Blowing Rock has a 2,000-foot elevation, the hotel is built right on the edge of the rock that commands a breath-taking view of mountain scenery. The entire hotel will be turned over to tournament guests. Mrs. Fenner's social gifts make her the ideal hostess. A bridge teacher of more than local renown, she is closely connected with Culbertson National Studios. She spent two winters in Washington lecturing at a local department store.

Advances notices from Blowing Rock Tournament fail to state whether it offers master point awards to the winners. It is not listed in the American Contract Bridge League program of coming events. But even without benefits of master points, Blowing Rock is an attractive proposition for bridge enthusiasts who are planning a vacation.

The only social bridge party that is recognized, and awarded, by the A. C. B. L. is being held this afternoon at Roslyn, Long Island, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Tansill as hosts.

It is an annual affair, held on the lawn, most of the players appear in bathing suits. But the informality does not affect the quality of play. So many New York experts take part that the national organization grades its master point awards as high as in some sectional tournaments.

Mrs. Tansill, a blonde and beautiful socialite, played in the Washington National Tournament with Albert M. Morehead who was pinch-hitting for Ely Culbertson. She is frequently paired with Mrs. Culbertson.

Plans for the coming bridge season of 1939-40 are rapidly maturing in the minds of executives of bridge organizations.

It is rumored that President Hamlin of the Washington Bridge League is interested in promoting what is termed "intermediate play." As used in bridge parlance this term applies to rubber bridge players who have little or no experience in duplicate fields. The trophy of the Evening Star, owned by the local league, is awarded annually in the District tournaments to winners in this class. In past seasons attendance sometimes in the intermediate championship fell below the level of good competition because tyros feared to enter a two-session game.

In orded to overcome this handicap, Mr. Hamlin proposes to reserve a special section for beginners in duplicate at all Washington League games. As the league's season starts the first Wednesday evening in October and the annual tournament is not held until late in November, this interval would be used for grooming entrants in the coming championship.

In the national field, Walter Wyman, of Boston, former lieutenant of Milton Work, has suggested that units of the American League sponsor inter-city teams of four contests. The idea when submitted to President James H. Lemon, Chairman Nate B. Spingold, and Secretary William E. McKenney met with entire approval.

At present the only inter-city match is played annually between the Philadelphia team and a foursome from the Knickerbocker Whist Club in New York. While the match has no official sanction it has aroused great interest beyond the cities concerned. The Quaker City lads have received some of their best publicity from their victories over New York's hand-picked stars.

A Washington-Baltimore match was planned last year but difficulties arose and the match was dropped. With the parent organization sponsoring matches between its units many difficulties could be ironed out. The team personnel could be determined by a series of matches within each unit, the winning foursome then to take on a neighboring team. In the Washington Bridge League the Clifford Challenge Cup matches might be used as a starting point.

If this idea develops to its fullest extent the ultimate problem in national competition may be solved. Transporting a team of four from California to New York would be infinitely less expensive than the transportation of a really representative group from one coast to another. At the present time, east is east and west is west, and never the twain have met in a fight for supremacy.

The first time winners staged their triumph in a 9-table game with an expert field, played at the Roosevelt Hotel, Thursday, August 17th. They were Bernice Kleeblatt and Oscar Baum, jr., novices in duplicate, who may be the next custodians of the trophy of the Evening Star. Not content with a mere top score the winners fairly routed the field finishing with a 13½ point lead over the veteran pair of Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mabel Tobin.

The game was run in a Mitchell movement, Miss Kleeblatt and Baum sitting east-west as is traditional for the rising stars. In the north-south position where the experts are fixed planets (in easy chairs, when obtainable) S. Garton Churchill, New York luminary now living in the Capital, playing for the first time with Dr. A. J. Steinberg, open pair champion of the District, won by a 2½ point margin over two pairs tied in second place. The runners-up were Miss Thelma Goodstein paired with E. B. Conolly and the partnership of John Donnelly and A. M. Sheppard.

Stories from Asbury are slowly seeping into Capital gossip. Fred Kaplan's boner in miss-calling a card was not heard here until told by Kaplan in his own inimitable way. And now comes the tale of the Blackwood debacle;

It happened in the arena where the experts were fed to the lions in the kibitzers' gallery. The platform was arranged for exhibition play with only one table on the dias. Names of the contestants were posted, followed by their records, master point totals, and championships won.

The kibitzers often showed embarrassing ignorance about the performers but most of them had heard of Easley Blackwood of Indianapolis, father of the 4-no-trump-ace-asking convention. Blackwood sat south at the table when the following hand was presented for play:

North
S J 9 4 2
H A J 8 6
D 9 4
C Q J 5

West
S 7 5
H 9 7 4 2
D Q 10 2
C A K 9 4

East
S 10 6 3
H Q 10 5 3
D 6 3
C 10 7 6 2

South
S A K Q 8
H K
D A K J 8 7 5
C 8 3

With north-south vulnerable, south dealt. The bidding follows:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	pass	1 heart	pass
1 spade	pass	3 spades	pass
4 notrump	pass	5 diamonds	pass
6 spades	pass	pass	pass

The ace and king of clubs set the contract before Blackwood got in. The spectators smirked, planning to write post cards to fellow-members of the home bridge clubs—"The experts aren't what they're cracked up to be; our champs could beat them."

Blackwood stock fell, Culbertson 4-5 notrump convention rose ten points.

In this deal the latter convention would have saved the slam try. On the other hand declarer always would have been held to five odd when north's bid of 5 hearts located that ace, and the absence of the club ace. Whether east or west was on lead, a club opening was inevitable. The slam had been bid before, and made, when east was on lead. Some north player has bid a spade instead of a heart on the first round. When that happened north became declarer and east chose another lead.

Blackwood made a double gamble that his partner held the ace of clubs instead of hearts, that the opponent on lead would not hold both club honors.

Still another echo from Asbury: Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, rated as number 1 contract player in 1938, played 65 hours of bridge during the National Tournament, losing 8 pounds in the process. He dropped in weight from 153 to 145.

When Goren did his turn on the stage he psyched a spade, holding only one spade in his hand. Smothered exclamations from the kibitzers exposed the "phoney". The kibitzers were told to suppress their emotions—or withdraw.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

There is an old saying, "It never rains but it pours," which is particularly true of contract bridge boners. Whether it is Sherman Stearns and Morrie Elis, experts and 1938 winners of the masters' pairs, who bogged down in this year's tournament and for the four sessions never climbed higher than fortieth, or whether it is the dreaded player in your Saturday night rubber game; when the motor starts knocking it is ten to one that it will collapse altogether. As Elis put it the last round of the masters' match when he and Stearns were trying gamely to struggle up from the ranks, "It's a funny thing about these tournaments, but when you start off badly you end badly."

We might not have been impressed with Morrie's statement, as experts are notoriously superstitious, but drifting over to the open duplicate game we found its superintendent, Louis J. Sieling, waving his arms and shaking his head. "Did you ever see anything like it?" he exclaimed as we drew near. "If that doesn't beat all. Perfectly amazing! Never saw anything like it before in my life." And he ran on with a lot of other things that we didn't get.

"What are you talking about?" we asked.

"That, he said, pointing down at a hand laid out on the table. "If I hadn't seen it happen with my own eyes I wouldn't have believed it. The fellow was a good player, too. It just goes to prove what I've always said; once you make a mistake the whole thing goes wrong. Inexplicable, how he could have done it, inexplicable." Mr. Sieling rushed off to call "all change," move the boards and pick up the score slips in the open duplicate game, while we studied the cards which are pictured in today's box.

A Slight Case of Brain Fever

"What happened?" we asked when he returned.

"Oh, you wouldn't want that hand, not that hand," he cried, mixing up the cards. "He simply had a brainstorm, that's all. Good player, too. Made one mistake and the whole thing went wrong. Oh, well, as long as you've taken it down. We let them play the hand at three spades, doubled, when we have a slam in the hand. That isn't enough; we muss up the play so that the fellow makes four. Simply incredible. Had to lay out the cards again to see how it was done."

Serving One Partner on Toast

"It looks as if you should set him two tricks at three spades; you should take two hearts, a diamond, two clubs and a spade."

"Yes, but we didn't. We took three tricks; that's all we took. Can't believe it, can you?" answered Mr. Sieling. "You see, the whole trouble started in the bidding; for some peculiar reason he let my double of three spades stand and then after that mistake he went to pieces.

"He leads the king of spades; I put on the eight. He plays the ace of hearts; I put on the ten, and then, I wish you'd tell me why he leads a third heart, letting declarer get a ruff, a discard and an entry to dummy which he couldn't possibly get in any other way.

"Declarer trumps the third heart, casts off the king of diamond and leads a trump, finessing against my queen. Then he pulls trumps and leads a little club. Now my partner loses his mind completely and plays the club king, on which I must play my singleton ace; so we win only one club trick. The fellow makes three spades, doubled, with an extra trick, for game when we have six hearts 'cold' and seven if we drop the singleton diamond king. Did you ever see anything like it? I never did. Oh, what a swing! Oh, my! what a sing!"

Today's Hand

East, West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

♠ None
♥ A K J 7 5 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ K 8 6 4

WEST
♠ A K J 9 8 5 3 2
♥ 6 4
♦ K
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ 9 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ Q 10 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
Seiling
♠ Q 10 7
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A Q J 9 8 4
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K♥.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is to be hoped the Postoffice Department will not sanction the issue of another Byrd Antarctic postage stamp. Admiral Byrd has been authorized to return to the Antarctic, Congress having appropriated a large sum of money for certain observations of a scientific nature.

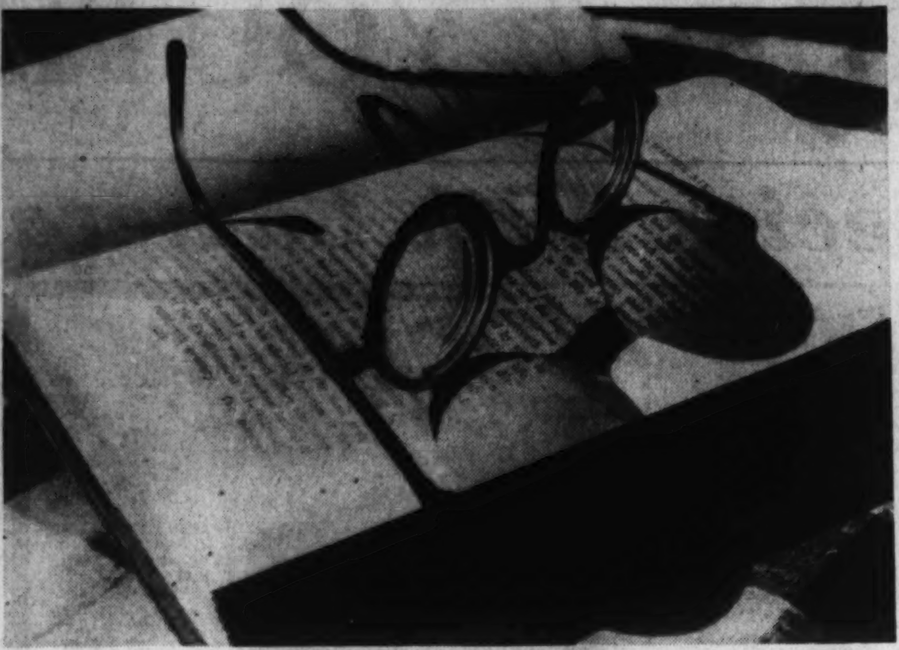
An attractive dark blue 3-cent stamp showing as its chief design, a map of the world, was issued October 9, 1933, commemorating the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. It was used on letters mailed through the Little America Postoffice established at the base camp of the expedition in the region of the South Pole. It will be recalled that in addition to the charge of 3 cents postage, all letters sent by ships of the expedition to be canceled in Little America, were taxed 50 cents service charge.

It is understood that certain advocates of the former expedition have discussed with high officials the question of another Byrd stamp. There could be no possible reason for another such issue, especially at this time when so many new stamps are in the process of making.

It seems that postoffice officials have not yet seriously considered this matter, probably realizing there is nothing new to be gained by the issue of another stamp honoring the contemplated expedition.

It would be well to let the doors of personal exploitation of postage stamps be forever closed.

Picture of the Week—*"Still Life"*



Dr. G. Krebs, of Greenbelt, Md., is the prize-winning amateur in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. The $5 cash award is awarded Dr. Krebs for submitting the best photograph with "Still Life" as the subject. To make this winning print, Dr. Krebs has taken two commonplace objects and through his professional handling of light has produced a photograph that is both interesting and excellent technically. The photograph was taken in Berkeley, Calif. The light source was the afternoon sun. His camera was an Ica Maximar. The exposure was 1-10 of a second at f.25.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, August 30)—VACATION PHOTOS (mountains). Subject for September 10, SEASHORE.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Concerts Listed At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Purple Pageant March" (Karl King), overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Donizetti), "Sanctuary of the Heart" (Ketelbey), "Sparks" (Alford), selections from "Mlle. Modiste" (Herbert), "Rosalie" (Porter), "Thanks for the Memory" (Kenny), "On the Beautiful Rhine" (Keler-Bela), "Rotarians' March" (Peter Buys).

Thursday—"School Safety Patrol March" (Henry Stephen), overture to "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "By the Suwanee River" (Myddleton), "Snow Flakes" (Charosin), selections from "Maid Marian" (De Koven), "Temptation" (Brown), "A Thousand Goodnights" (Donaldson), "Poupee Valsante" (Poldini), "Trombones on Parade" (Taylor).

Saturday—"Tribute to Sousa" (Goldman), overture to "Idomeneo" (Mozart), "Air Varie" (Painpare), Selections from "Martha" (Flotow), "Try a Litttle Tenderness" (Woods), "Chocolate Soldier Man" (Rich), "Peggy O'Neal" (Charlotte Blanke), "Col. James S. Pettit March" (Zimmermann).

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

"Who said they don't play chess in Washington in the summertime?" queries N. P. Wigginton of the Chess Divan. And in answer to his own question he points with pride to the record-breaking rapid transit touurnament recently played at that organization. Twelve entrants, representing by far the strongest field ever segregated at the Divan, avidly pursued the tinkling 10-second bell tintinnabulated by Director Wigginton before a large crowd of spectators. President Ernest M. Knapp was in rare form, and emerged victorious with a score of 10 wins and a draw, the last against Carl A. Hesse. A. Rubin, a newcomer, finished second with a creditable score, ahead of several of the District's shining lights. Club Champion Simon Naidel saw his consecutive winning streak go glimmering, as he dropped three encounters to finish fourth below the younger Hesse. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
E.M.Knapp	10½	½	A.Y.Hesse	4	7
A.Rubin	8½	2½	L.Minkoff	4	7
C.A.Hesse	8	3	C.Willnich	4	7
S.Naidel	7	4	C.Siewicke	3½	7½
A.Mengarini	6½	4½	J.Scribante	3	8
S.Wasman	5	6	W.Denman	2	9

Breezy Brevity

From the department thus titled in the current issue of Chess Review we cull the following for readers' delectation:

	Yagielski	Wojciechosky
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	BxKt	BxB
6	P—K5	B—K2
7	Q—Kt4	Castles
8	Kt—B3	P—KB4
9	Q—R3	P—B4
10	Kt—K2	Q—R4 ch
11	P—B3	Kt—B3
12	PxP	BxP
13	Kt—B	BxP ch!
14	KxB	Q—Kt3 ch
15	K—Kt3	KtxP !
16	KtxKt	Q—K6 ch
17	Resigns	

Dynamically executed. Finis is written by 17 Kt—B3, P—B5 ch; 18 K—R4, P—K4 or after 17 K—R4 by Q—B5 ch; 18 Kt—Kt4, R—B3.

Championship Chess

Philip W. Sergeant, English author well known for several historical works on chess, now comes forth with one titled "Championship Chess." The volume traces the world championship title from its veriest beginnings down to the present time. It abounds in entertaining and informative lore, and withal is presented in the author's usual scholarly fashion. Its value to the progressive player, however, lies in its 52 selected games from world championship match play, each of which is carefully and critically annotated in the light of its contributions to chess theory.

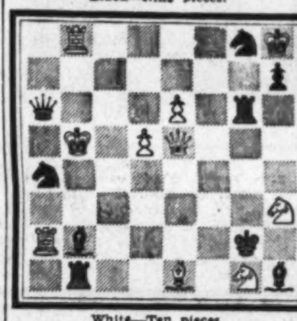
The games represent the cream of the struggles culled from every match since the encounter between Saint-Amant and Staunton, played in Paris in 1843. It strikes one that in this respect alone the book fills the long-felt need for such a collection, and one wonders why someone had not struck upon the idea earlier. The book retails for $2.50, and is available at all the local book stores.

Solutions to Problems

Vincent L. Eaton's clever offering, No. 836, yields to Kt—B6 when white moves first, and to Kt—Q7 when black initiates hostilities. We hope that no solver needs be told that pushing the pawns accomplishes the same objectives in the four-mover given in the Forsyth notation. Eaton, incidentally, is a perfect storehouse for novelties in the problem field. Today's offering sees a return of Burney M. Marshall to The Post's list of composers, and a welcome one it is.

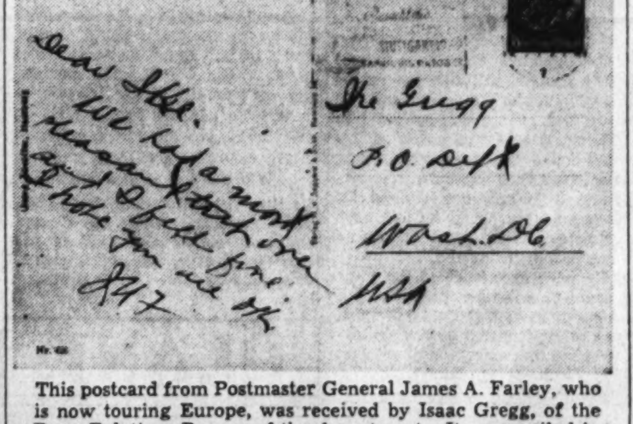
Problem No. 837.
By Burney M. Marshall, Shreveport, La.
Composed for The Post.

K on KKt7; Q on QR3; Rs on KKt3 and QKt8; Bs on KR8 and QKt7; Kts on KKtsq and QR5; P on KR2.
Black—Nine pieces.



White—Ten pieces.
K on KR8; Q on Q5; Rs on QKt8 and QR2; Bs on Ksq and QKt5; Kts on KR3 and KKtsq; Ps on K6 and Q5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Postmaster General Writes Home



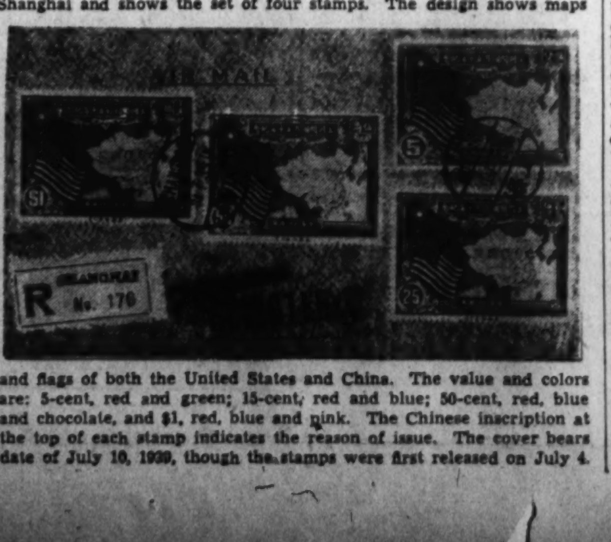
Dear Ike.
We had a most pleasant tour & I feel fine.
Hope you are ok
JAF

Ike Gregg
P.O. Dept
Wash. DC
USA

This postcard from Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is now touring Europe, was received by Isaac Gregg, of the Press Relations Bureau of the department. It was mailed in Hamburg, Germany. This item is considered a rare one in philatelic circles. While it is in Mr. Farley's own handwriting, the customary green ink is missing

New Stamps From Shanghai

First-day covers have been received by Washington collectors with the new Chinese stamps honoring the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution. This cover was received from Shanghai and shows the set of four stamps. The design shows maps and flags of both the United States and China. The value and colors are: 5-cent, red and green; 15-cent, red and blue; 50-cent, red, blue and chocolate, and $1, red, blue and pink. The Chinese inscription at the top of each stamp indicates the reason of issue. The cover bears date of July 10, 1939, though the stamps were first released on July 4.



Red Army Singers, Dancers to Visit Capital This Fall

Washington is included among 15 cities to be visited this fall in the first American tour of the Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble, a company of 220 men under the direction of Anatol Aleksandrov, formerly a professor in the Moskva Conservatory. The organization will open the tour with ten performances in Carnegie Hall, New York, the latter part of September, after which it will be heard in Boston's Symphony Hall, the Chicago Civic Opera House and large auditoriums in 12 other cities.

The ensemble of the Red Army was founded by Aleksandrov January 17, 1929, in an attempt to foster and develop the artistic abilities of the soldiers and sailors of the U. S. S. R. From the original nucleus of 12 men it has grown to a membership of nearly 250. More than half of the members are singers, while there are 28 dancers and more than 50 musicians in the orchestra, consisting chiefly of folk instruments such as the balalaika, accordion and mandolin.

With a repertoire of more than 100 songs and dances, the ensemble has given over 5,000 performances in the Soviet Union, from the Black Sea to the White Sea, and from the Polish border to the island of Sakhalin off the east coast of Siberia. Two years ago it left Russia for the first time to appear in Paris at the time of the exposition.

Faculty Packs What It Knows Into a 66-Month Course

Special Dispatch to The Post

Oglethorpe University, Ga., Aug. 26.—A unique experiment in American education will be started here this fall when 12 high school graduates, selected from various parts of the country primarily on the basis of their exceptional scholastic records, will begin a 66-month course in which they will study all the subjects on the Oglethorpe University curriculum, from shorthand and swimming to Greek and philosophy, and eventually will teach them in class.

The 12 students, all young men, will meet on the campus at 12:30 p. m. on September 19 for their first luncheon with Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university, who will be in personal charge of them. The students will attend classes 11 months of each year and will follow a special regime as to hours, exercise, supervised study, diet and social life.

The goal of the experiment is to endow the boys with all the knowledge possessed by all the members of the faculty, as well as to inspire them with love of the tradition of truth, wisdom and virtue. The contents of their education will be arranged chronologically, starting with the story of the birth of the earth and the solar system, as contained in astronomy and geology, and the beginnings of life and man's existence, as revealed in paleontology and anthropology. History, languages, the sciences and such tool subjects as shorthand will be coordinated into the course.

The final examinations will consist of their record of having taught successfully and ably every class of the university curriculum and having demonstrated their knowledge of foreign languages by extempore addresses and debates in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Greek before the student body. They will work under the guidance of a don, Frederick Goss, of Proctor, Vt., leading student at Oglethorpe for two years.

The students who will participate in the experiment are Edward H. Kolibab, of Rochester; Kenneth McKay, of Baltimore; John Turn Goldthwait, of Pittsburgh; Victor Nelson, of Akron, Ohio; Miles Carlsen, of Rigby, Idaho; Keith Lane, of Mountain Air, N. Mex.; Basil Stewart, jr., of Miami, Fla.; Edward M. Vallette, of Shreveport, La.; John Meacham, jr., of Scooba, Miss., and Morrey Gephard, of San Antonio, Tex.

Stamps

The seventeenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society was brought to a successful close Monday afternoon when a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, was a high spot of the gathering. A large delegation headed by President Henry O. Nouss, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. H. P. Hoskins, of Chicago, Ill., was greeted at the Bureau by Director Alvin W. Hall and his assistant, James M. Smith. The tour of the Bureau was of exceptional interest to all precancel stamp collectors. The party was in charge of Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, chairman of the convention committee.

The convention opened in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Friday, August 18, with registration at 9 a. m., followed by the first business session. President Henry O. Nouss welcomed the delegates and their friends to what was declared the most successful as well as the largest in attendance of any prior convention. The total registration was 232.

The result of the election of officers was as follows: President, Dr. H. P. Hoskins, Chicago, Ill., vice president, Wilson P. Smith, Baltimore, Md., and secretary, A. F. Gamber, Gainesville, Fla. The exhibition and bourse were formally opened, the former numbering 250 frames and the latter numbering 50 dealers. The first donation auction was held on Friday evening and each day during the convention an auction was held.

At Saturday's session the result of the competition for exhibition awards was made by the judges. The grand award, the Hoover Trophy, was won by James Obrig, Ridgewood, N. J., for his display of specialized listing of the production of Bureau Prints, showing errors, breaks, repairs and varieties. Other leading awards were: Gunesch Trophy, F. Valentine Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rich Trophy, James Obrig, Ridgewood, N. J., Gray Trophy, George P. Weaver, Lewistown, Pa.; Garden City Trophy, Dr. D. T. Davidson, Claymont, Del.; Twin City Trophy, Joseph Whitebourgh, Chicago, Ill., and the Rickard Trophy, J. E. Wade, Baltimore, Md. There were also awarded 127 first, second and third awards of merit. All participants in the exhibition were given certificates of participation.

The banquet Saturday evening was attended by 164 persons representing 29 States, the District of Columbia and Canada. President Nouss presided and all present at the gathering were introduced and told just what they collected. The affair was one of fun and the dinner an excellent one. At noon on Saturday a Nation-wide broadcast was conducted by Dr. Hoskins and the promotion secretary. Moriz Bernsten, of Philadelphia.

At Sunday's session after a spirited contest Houston, Tex., was voted the 1940 convention city, Columbus, Ohio, being the runner up. Monday's closing session was devoted to the adoption of the usual resolutions of thanks for those who made the affair a success.

There was a sub-station of the Baltimore Postoffice and a special convention cancellation was provided. Also the commemorative stamps sold at the Philatelic Agency were also sold at the station. The Postoffice Department exhibited two of its latest frames of stamps. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing provided an exhibition which was the high feature of all exhibits. Director Alvin W. Hall provided an exhibit showing both flat and rotary plates, master dies, plates, stamps of various methods in process of manufacture. Never before had such an exhibit been displayed at any precancel convention.

Ralph E. Smith and George W. Hawse, of the Capital Precancel Club won awards in the exhibition. Among these from Washington who attended the convention were: J. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cook, George W. Hawse, Rolston Lyon, Charles A. Kenny, William M. Stuart, Frederick R. Rice, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bates, Dr. Jacob Mearns, J. R. Ewell, Frank Melville, Ralph E. Smith, G. W. H. Soellner, Judge David Caldwell and P. S. Warren.

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans opened in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, on Wednesday with registration, allotment of bourse tables and the formal opening of the exhibition. On Thursday the first business session was held to be followed by a visit to Washington. The program for Friday was business and auction with the final business session Saturday and the banquet at 7 p. m. Washington was well represented at all sessions.

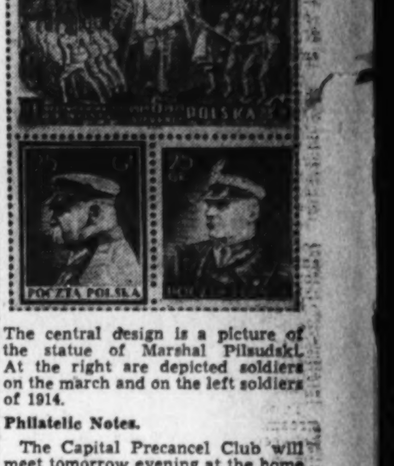
The Postoffice Department announced that the total number of covers canceled on the U. S. S. Charleston in the Canal Zone when the 3-cent Panama Canal commemorative stamp was first placed on sale there on August 15, 1939, was 230,974. There were 374,396 stamps sold valued at $11,231.88. Sales of the stamp at the Philatelic Agency on August 16 amounted to 423,908 stamps, amounting to $12,717.24. Covers canceled in Washington, second day, amounted to 11,863.

The receipts at the Philatelic Agency for July, 1939, amounted to $46,926.55.

The tenth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will open at Hotel Netherland Plaze, Cincinnati, Ohio, Friday, and continue through September 3. There will be the bourse, auctions, business sessions, exhibition and the banquet. At Friday's session reports of officers will be made, and addresses by Mayor James Garfield Stewart and Postmaster Charles J. Bocket, of Cincinnati, and Paul F. Robertson, president of the society. Saturday's program will include reports and election of officers with banquet in the evening. The Washington Air Mail Society will be represented by Maurice S. Petty, J. O. Peavey, Miss Alice B. Cilley and Miss Irene Pistorio.

Brazil announces a new series of air mail stamps for 1940. Details of the denominations and colors will be made known at a later date.

Poland has issued a horizontal large sized stamp, 25-g, dull violet commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of the Polish Legion into the World War.



The central design is a picture of the statue of Marshal Pilsudski. At the right are depicted soldiers on the march and on the left soldiers of 1914.

Philatelic Notes.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of George W. Hawse, 2304 First street northwest. Reports of the Precancel convention at Baltimore will be made.

The judges for the exhibition at the S. E. P. A. D. Convention at Hotel Philadelphia, Philadelphia, September 27 to October 1 have been announced as follows: Alfred F. Lichtenstein, Harry L. Lindquist, Sidney F. Barrett, Emil Bruechig, Berton W. Hoover, New York City; James Starr and Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia; Michael Miller, Baltimore; Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J., and August H. Schoell, Wilmington, Del.

The second annual meeting of the Souvenir Issues Association was held in New York City on June 23 and resulted in the following officers being elected: President, Dr. Charles H. Evans; vice president, Henry L. Logan; secretary, R. L. Cullum; treasurer, Charles T. Schmitt; board of directors, James H. Reel, Mrs. Marian C. Zinsmeister and E. L. Browne.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette, Ralph Cole, vice president, presiding. A resolution, on motion of E. W. Beitzell, was adopted and forwarded to the American Air Mail Society for its annual session at Cincinnati, to the effect that the literature now in possession of the Society be donated to the Air Mail Service of the Postoffice Department having as its final objective the establishment of a library in the Postoffice Department air service.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., entertained visiting philatelists at its meeting Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided and welcomed the visitors and presented them to the club.

J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, Mo., vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, spoke of the annual convention in Baltimore and extended a welcome to all members and guests. Among those in the S. P. A. party were Mrs. Vining, Alfred Diamond, Simon Jacobson and Leonard Wolf, of Chicago; Frederick C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Herbert Marsdon, of St. Louis.

Another group of collectors were also present, returning to their homes after attending the Precancel Stamp Society convention in Baltimore last week. Mrs. Anne Stanley Williams and Louis H. Williams, of Houston, Tex., and Dr. Ashley Robey, of State College, Ark., were presented by Col. Hamilton and told of the convention. Incidentally, Mrs. Williams was successful in her efforts in securing the next precancel convention in her home city, Houston, in 1940.

At next week's meeting the program will include an auction, a cover exhibition and reports on the S. P. A. convention.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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PARADE *of* YOUTH

Boy Records Bird Species With Camera

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶**A new subway** is being built in Italy, connecting Rome with the grounds of the 1942 World's Fair. Seventeen cities in the world now have subway systems, but Chicago possesses the unique underground railway. Tracks are only two feet wide; it crowds 62 miles of track into an area one mile square; it has only four public stations, and carries no passengers! It's used only for freight and most Chicagoans don't know it exists. The author of a book on subways lived in the city for nearly two years and never heard it mentioned!

* * * *

¶**"No favorites,"** say the Dutch, who recently refused to enter into trade agreements for their East India tin. They will continue to sell the metal to all comers—for cash. And it's no wonder. Don't be insulted if anyone calls your car a "tin lizzie." A tin automobile would cost more, weight for weight, than a new car!

* * * *

¶**Blind persons** now can enjoy books, but not just through their fingers. The American Foundation for the Blind, in New York City, announces the "Talking Book." Classics are read aloud by trained readers and recorded. The Talking Book is claimed to be superior to the touch system, which brought fame to Frenchman Louis Braille about 100 years ago. But Braille did not originate that system. A fellow-countryman, Huay, developed it 50 years before when he noticed his blind servant could decipher words on a heavily imprinted card!

* * * *

¶**"I know more than the teacher,"** time-worn plaint of pupils everywhere, has just been voiced loudly by students at the University of Puerto Rico. The pupils filed briefs claiming that the legal faculty knows no law. There might be foundation for similar charges sometimes. A cellist, on reporting to a Midwestern U. S. university, presumably as a music professor, was ordered to teach economics. He's still teaching economics!

* * * *

¶**Puff out your chest,** archer, and challenge your golfing friend to a match the next time he mentions that birdie on the twelfth hole. An archer, using bow and arrow, recently defeated a golfer in a match on an Australian course. It stands to reason that the archer would win, though. The distance record for bowmen is 518 yards, nearly twice as far as the topnotch links star can drive a ball!

* * * *

¶**"The monsters of the deep,"** as our naval vessels might be called, are still puny compared to nature's monsters. An iceberg sighted by an American battleship is reported to have been heavier than all of America's, France's and Britain's naval tonnage. The bergs look pretty large to viewers, but they, literally, only know a ninth of it. Only one-ninth of an iceberg appears above the surface!

Youth Snaps 200 Pictures In One Year

"Audubon with a camera!" That might well be the description of 17-year-old William Laurence a few years from now. The great James Jacques Audubon recorded American birds with a paint brush. Bill does it with film. In one year he has taken more than 200 pictures of 30 different species!

"Ever since I was 12," he writes Parade from Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md., "I have been interested in birds. Just last year I became interested in bird photography and now all of my spare time is spent in photographing and observing birds."

It's a profitable hobby, too. Recently Bill sold 20 pictures to a Washington, D. C., newspaper.

Patience, plenty of patience, is the secret of Bill's results. Wild birds aren't willing subjects. Long minutes spent crouched in bushes or trees is the only way to snap their pictures. Once, the boy persuaded a killdeer to sit on her eggs in his hat. But it was a tedious job waiting for her to realize he wasn't there to harm her.

She tried to lure him away by faking a broken wing. It didn't work. Then she tried other stunts. And while she was away again, Bill gently placed the eggs in his hat which was lying nearby. When the bird returned, she must have figured the hat was all right if her eggs were in it. So she made it her nest. And then Bill snapped his shutter!

Catty Fox

Margie Muggeridge was sure her pet was a fox, but sometimes she couldn't help but wonder. For the fox, from associating with Margie's cats, meowed like a kitten!

The 13-year-old English girl was given the fox by some boys who found it after its mother had been killed. "When we first got it," Margie says, "it barked like a dog. But as we have cats and no dogs, it soon forgot its bark."

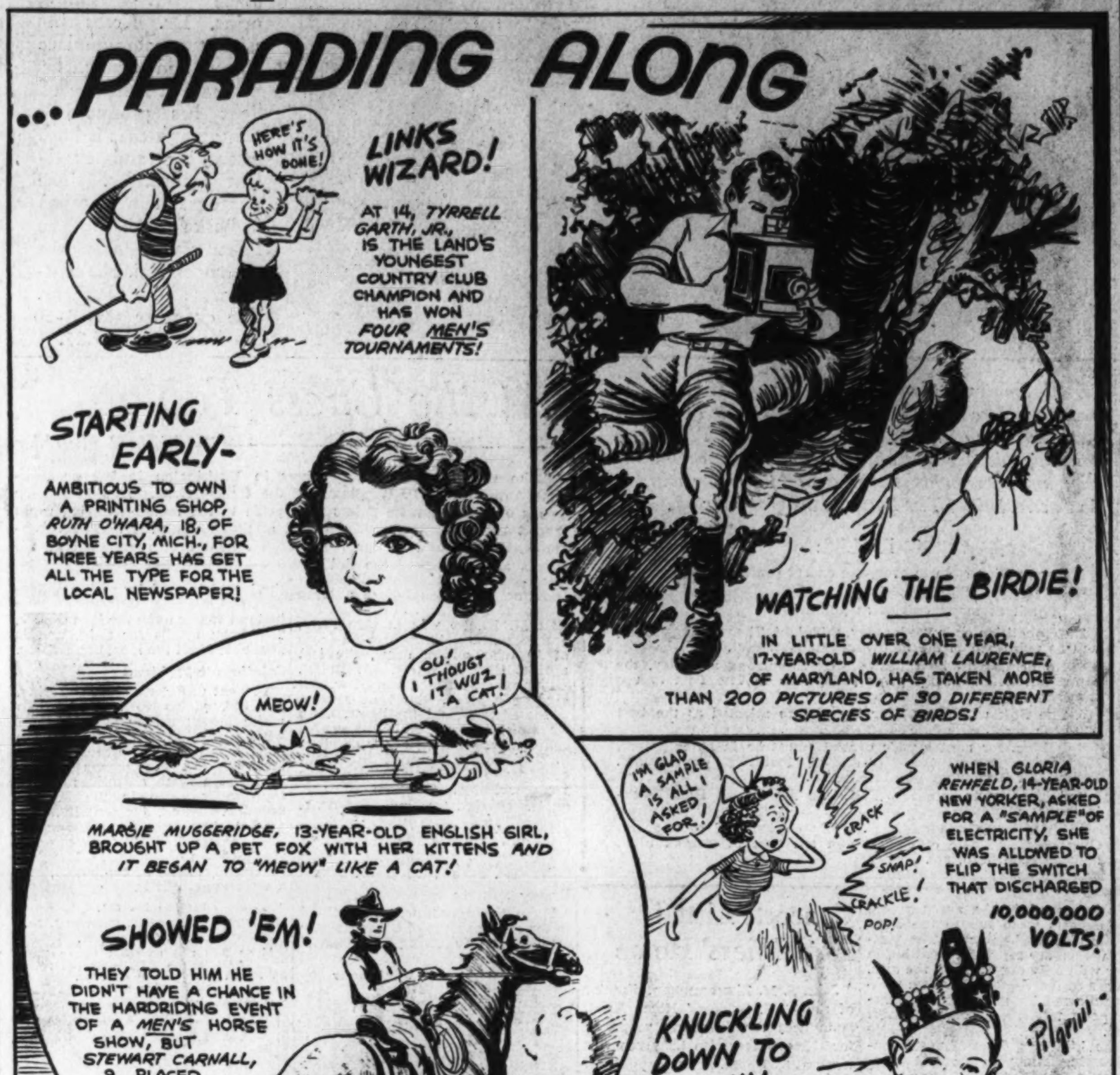
Br'er Fox learned other things, too, during his sojourn in the Muggeridge home at 1 Oak Cottage, Dunsfold, Godalming, Surrey. Standing on its hind legs, it would cry for its breakfast. But all good things came to an end, and Margie had to give her fox away when her mother became very sick.

Her Type

Ruth O'Hara wants to own a printing establishment—and she's starting early to find out what it's all about. Though still 18, she's been a linotype operator for five years and for the last three has set all the type on the Boyne City, Mich., newspaper!

"I didn't elect this type of work," she writes from 535 North East. "I was offered the opportunity and took it—mostly out of necessity. Now I wouldn't think of giving it up."

When she was 13 she began helping her brother, then the paper's linotype operator. When he resigned, she got the job. Now she's working full-time every day. But during the school term she worked two full days a week, then put in more time after school and on Saturdays. And, despite that crowded schedule, she still managed to finish her studies with an A average and was chosen the high school's outstanding senior!


...PARADING ALONG
HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE!
LINKS WIZARD!
AT 14, TYRRELL GARTH, JR., IS THE LAND'S YOUNGEST COUNTRY CLUB CHAMPION AND HAS WON FOUR MEN'S TOURNAMENTS!
STARTING EARLY-
AMBITIOUS TO OWN A PRINTING SHOP, RUTH O'HARA, 18, OF BOYNE CITY, MICH., FOR THREE YEARS HAS SET ALL THE TYPE FOR THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER!
WATCHING THE BIRDIE!
IN LITTLE OVER ONE YEAR, 17-YEAR-OLD WILLIAM LAURENCE, OF MARYLAND, HAS TAKEN MORE THAN 200 PICTURES OF 30 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF BIRDS!
MEOW!
OU! I THOUGT IT WUZ A CAT!
MARGIE MUGGERIDGE, 13-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH GIRL, BROUGHT UP A PET FOX WITH HER KITTENS AND IT BEGAN TO "MEOW" LIKE A CAT!
I'M GLAD A SAMPLE IS ALL I ASKED FOR!
CRACK
SNAP!
CRACKLE!
POP!
WHEN GLORIA REHFELD, 14-YEAR-OLD NEW YORKER, ASKED FOR A "SAMPLE" OF ELECTRICITY, SHE WAS ALLOWED TO FLIP THE SWITCH THAT DISCHARGED 10,000,000 VOLTS!
SHOWED 'EM!
THEY TOLD HIM HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE IN THE HARDRIDING EVENT OF A MEN'S HORSE SHOW, BUT STEWART CARNALL, 9, PLACED THIRD!
KNUCKLING DOWN TO WIN-
AT 14, CHAMP OF ALL THE NATION'S MARBLE SHOOTERS: HARRY DeBOARD, LANDENBERG, PA.
Pilgrim

Lightning Maker

"Dear Sir: We are studying inventions in school. I would like a little sample of electricity if you can spare it, please." Thus wrote Gloria Rehfeld, 14, to an electric company a few months ago. And boy, did she get a "sample"—she was allowed to turn a switch that unleashed 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning!

At first Gloria's letter brought only some pamphlets. Afterward, however, an official of the company, General Electric, invited her to its display at the New York World's Fair. That's when the girl made lightning. She also made a miniature locomotive move by talking to it, floated a metal ball in mid-air by turning a switch.

What does she think now of her "sample?" "It will remain in my mind forever," she writes from 2032 Creston avenue, New York. "Once electricity didn't appeal to me. Now I appreciate it more. Whatever else I know of electricity, I know I have never received any shocks."

Young Champ

Youngest country club golf champion in the land; victor in four men's tournaments—and Tyrrell Garth, jr., is still 14!

If there was ever a "boy wonder" of the links, it's Tyrrell. He's only 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Yet he can drive a ball 300 yards and averages about 285! In winning the championship of his home town, Beaumont, Tex., club, he defeated the former titlist, a man, by one of the most decisive margins in club history. And he had been five holes behind when the match was one-fourth finished.

"Tyrrell's excellence at the game is due to constant practice," his mother says, at 1347 Calder avenue, "also to the fact that he has a buoyant spirit that never admits defeat until the match is over."

Rough-Rider

Even his mother and father didn't think he had a chance, but they finally let Stewart Carnall enter the hard-riding event of a horse show featuring the best men riders in California. And Stewart, only 9, placed third!

He had to ride his pony full speed and stop suddenly as if roping a steer; he had to back as if tightening the rope; he had to zig-zag, do all the stiff riding that's the lot of a cowboy. "We didn't think he had a chance," Mrs. Carnall says. "At the last minute, his father said, 'All right, go in and try it.'"

But Stewart is no greenhorn on a pony's back. He's been riding since he was 6. He has his own horse and cares for it himself in a stable back of his home at 252 Arboloda drive, Arcadia, Calif.

"Mibs" Champ

"I practiced a little and entered," says Harry DeBoard of his appearance in a sectional tournament of the United States marble championship. A "little" practice was all he needed. For Harry, 14, waded through three sectional meets and then went on to win the national crown!

"No one taught me how to play, I just picked it up," the Landenberg, Pa., boy writes. "I had quit playing when I heard of the marble tournament." That's the only reason he needed any practice at all.

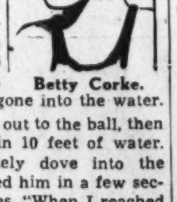
All told, from three divisional and the national meets, Harry got a watch, bicycle, silver trophy, trip to the New York World's Fair and two crowns!

Girl of the Week

Who—Betty Corke, 12.

Why—It isn't just that Betty Corke saved the life of a drowning boy—she knew what to do when that boy, panic-stricken, pulled her under with him.

Where—Hounslow, Essex, England. (She lives at 36 Carrington avenue.)



Betty Corke.

Betty and several of her friends had gone swimming on Empire Day, an English holiday. While they were resting on the bank, a group of boys near them dared one of their companions to swim out about 45 feet and get a ball which had gone into the water.

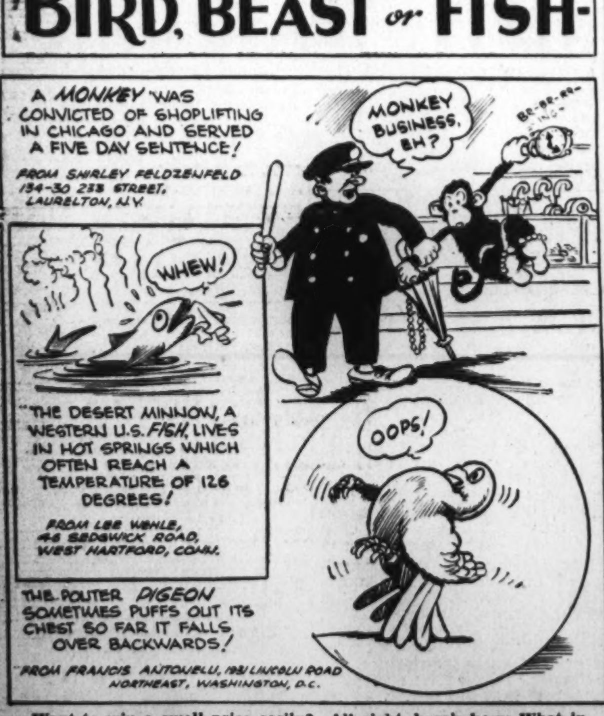
The boy swam out to the ball, then started to sink in 10 feet of water. Betty immediately dove into the river and reached him in a few seconds. She writes, "When I reached him he grabbed my neck and took me under with him. I grabbed his hair and punched him on the chin."

One of her friends had swum out behind her, and they took the boy to the shore. After a five-minute rest, he got up and walked off with his friends.

Betty says, "I'm still wondering what people made all the fuss about, as I am a Girl Guide and it was just the day's good deed to me." Others thought it was more than just another good deed. She was interviewed by several newspapers, and her fellow Girl Guides bought her a swimming ticket.

What does this girl who successfully met the greatest peril in life-saving say about it? "It was a much more trying experience having to relate the story to the whole school the next day than actually saving the boy."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


A MONKEY WAS CONVICTED OF SHOPLIFTING IN CHICAGO AND SERVED A FIVE DAY SENTENCE!
FROM SHIRLEY FELDZENFELD 134-30 233 STREET, LAURELTON, N.Y.
MONKEY BUSINESS, EH?
BR-R-R-R-ING
WHEW!
"THE DESERT MINNOW, A WESTERN U.S. FISH, LIVES IN HOT SPRINGS WHICH OFTEN REACH A TEMPERATURE OF 126 DEGREES!
FROM LEE WEHLE, 46 SEDGWICK ROAD, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
OOPS!
THE POUTER PIGEON SOMETIMES PUFFS OUT ITS CHEST SO FAR IT FALLS OVER BACKWARDS!
FROM FRANCIS ANTONELLI, 1931 LINCOLN ROAD NORTHEAST, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

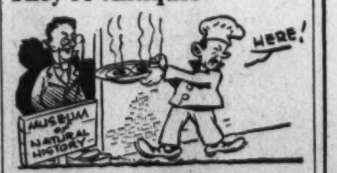
Fun Column

Home Was Never Like This

Aunty (entertaining nephew)—Are you sure you can cut your meat?

Nephew—Well, I don't know. We have pretty tough meat at home sometimes—but not this tough.

They're Antiques



Hamburger House Chef—Want yer eggs turned over?

H. H. Customer—Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History.

They Have to Keep Dry

Prospective Buyer—Are you sure this coat will not be spoiled by rain?

Fur Salesman—Lady, did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?

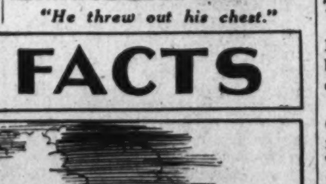
Squibbie

"Double trouble" is the theme of this week's Squibbie, but Marjorie Smith, of 1728 Foust street, Chattanooga, Tenn., will get double pleasure from a Mystery Prize.

A little wit will help a bit
To keep you out of trouble;
An empty head without a wit
Will hand it to you double.

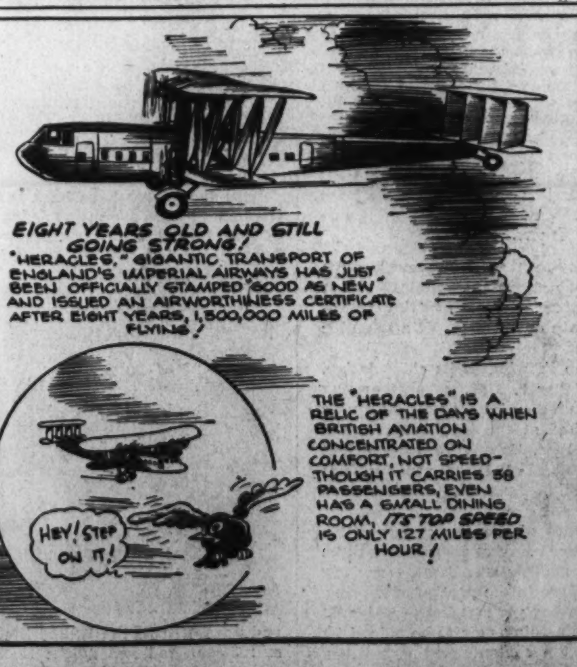
A little wit will not only keep you out of trouble, Paraders, but if you put it on paper and send it to Squibbies, Parade, care of this newspaper, it may win you a Mystery Prize.

Sillystration



"He threw out his chest."

PLANE FACTS


EIGHT YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG!
"HERACLES," GIGANTIC TRANSPORT OF ENGLAND'S IMPERIAL AIRWAYS HAS JUST BEEN OFFICIALLY STAMPED "GOOD AS NEW" AND ISSUED AN AIRWORTHINESS CERTIFICATE AFTER EIGHT YEARS, 1,500,000 MILES OF FLYING!
THE "HERACLES" IS A RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN BRITISH AVIATION CONCENTRATED ON COMFORT, NOT SPEED—THOUGH IT CARRIES 38 PASSENGERS, EVEN HAS A SMALL DINING ROOM, ITS TOP SPEED IS ONLY 127 MILES PER HOUR!
HEY! STEP ON IT!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

John H. Foley, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (17)—English boyzngals, 15 to 17; artists, stamp collectors, write.

Evelynne Meyer, Jamaica, N. Y.—Pix boyzngals.

Phyllis Bradford, Blanding, Utah (16)—Buttons of all kinds.

Susanne Magee, Chevy Chase, Md. (11)—Paper dolls, foreign boyzngals, write.

Polly Gilbert, Washington, D. C.—Name and address French, Irish or German girl, 13 to 16.

Tom Dick Buchanan, Pelahatchie, Miss. (17)—Pix boyzngals interested nature, hunting and fishing.

Jacqueline La Porte, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Lydia M. Farrall, Washington, D. C.—Small cactus plants.

George Bacalles, Corning, N. Y.—Swap foreign stamps, matchbook covers, postcards for 12 commemoratives U. S.

Mary Jo Meade, College Park, Md. (15)—Boyzngals my age interested outdoor sports, write.

Blanche Harding, Washington, D. C.—Swap pix postcards from everywhere.

Flora Diodati, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Words, music any kind of songs; hobby help anything I have.

Muriel Shaw, Granby, Conn.—Girl Scouts, in Texas, Kentucky, Alaska or any Western State, write.

Beatrice Bobek, Arlington, Va. (16)—Will give match covers for napkins and postcards.

Sylvia Bondaroff, Washington, D. C. (16)—Transfers of all kinds.

Catherine Holcomb, Granby, Conn.—Girl Scouts in Texas, Kentucky, Alaska or any Western State, write.

Lillian Baker, Snell, Va. (14)—Souvenirs foreign countries and cities, also pix postcards and snapshots.

Mildred Hazelwood, Berea, Ky.—Pix postcards and pix boyzngals all over the world.

Virginia Hick, East Hartford, Conn.—Swap pix, souvenirs and banners with Paraders.

John Lange, Park City, Utah—Swap duplicate postmarks for full match covers and postmarks.

Lucille Berryman, Alexandria, Va. (13)—Address of Mrs. Strand, of Illinois, who has been corresponding with me.

Theodora Buckett, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Swap postcards Paraders, 12 to 14.

Hazel Beebe, Storrs, Conn.—Pix Gene Krupa and other famous drummers.

June Small, Gardiner, Me. (16)—Samples cosmetics, fingernail polish; boyzngals, 12 to 20, write.

Catherine Roberts, Snell, Va. (14)—Pix postcards and movie star pix Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

Leila Hatch, Koosharem, Utah (14)—Popular song fans, 14 and over, write.

Glenna Loos, Pomfret Center, Conn.—Boyzngals, 13 to 14, interested stamps, write.

Jean Waterman, Price, Utah (14)—Address of a Dutch girl.

Philip Dunning, York Village, Me. Give the name of foreign boy or girl for any two cowboy songs. Enclose postage.

Janice Barker, East Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals from West and South, write.

Helen Boyles, Cherryville, N. C. (13)—Movie star pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power and Shirley Temple.

Frank Conklin, Butte, Mont.—Boyzngals interested New Zealand boyzngals send stamped, addressed envelope for addresses.

Evelyn Bennett, Niantic, Conn.—Give movie star pix for copy Hartford Bulkeley school paper, The Torch, published week January 25, 1939.

Dorene Pierce, Richmond, Va. (10)—Boyzngals 12 and under, write; words "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb," "And the Angels Sing."

Pauline Brungardt, Seward, Nebr. (11)—Girls with my first or last name, write; pix Shirley Temple and old Nebraska. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Claire Hart, Winsted, Conn.—Info on Albert Einstein, also on government.

Helene Jacobson, Richmond, Va.—Pix postcards.

Carolyn Musgrove, Catawba, N. C. (13)—Pix Deanna Durbin and Richard Greene; boyzngals interested tennis and basketball, write.

Josephine Kimball, South Lincoln, Me. (9)—Pix girls born August 10, 1929.

Ruth Greene, Florence, S. C. (14)—Pix Richard Greene, Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin.

Valois Jones, Cedar City, Utah—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested photography, swing and tennis, write.

LETTERS

Music Runs in the Family

Parade: I'd like to show you my family record. We are 14 children—nine boys and five girls. Our ages range from 22 to one year, eight months. Oldest, a boy, youngest a boy. There's a difference of 20 years, 4 months between oldest and youngest. One was born in January, two in February, one in June, two in July, one in August, two in September, one in October, three in November, three in December.

My father plays the guitar, Jim, 22, the harmonica; Vic, 20, the drums; Flopsy, 19, sings; Ray, 17, plays harmonica and guitar; Don, 15, sings, Will, 13, also sings; Rita, 11, Mary, eight, and Gloria, nine, dance; Peter, five, sings and yodels. Bob, one year eight months, is already playing drums! And I, 16, sing.

FLORA DIODATI.
121 Lawrence street,
Lawrence, Mass.

More versatile, though not as large as Readeress DuBois' family of 19, Readeress Diodati's family brings her a Mystery Prize—Ed.

Country Lover

Parade: I have lived in the city and the country, Paul Spence, and I prefer the country 100 per cent. For 11 of my 13 years I lived in New York City and hated it. The noise and the dirt is enough to make one want to go to the "wide open spaces." Reader Spence, you say the country in winter is awful. I live in New England, where winter is supposed to bear down very hard, but I find it isn't as cold here as it was in the city. Here I may go sleigh-riding without fear that I may be hit by a passing motorist. In the autumn my friends and I may go nut-picking, a privilege not to be had in the city. Social life in rural sections has been greatly devalued by city folks. You may live in a house in the city for years and never know your next-door neighbor, while in the country everyone knows everyone else.

MURIEL SINGER.
Chestnut Hill, Conn.

Parade: I have visited in large cities, small cities and at the seashore, but the country is best. There is nothing I like better than to pass the summer evenings away sitting under a big tree with my friends.

JEANNE HALEY.
"River Bend,"
Charlottesville, Va.

Swing Poll

Parade: I am very much interested to know what Paraders think of swing orchestras. I would like to conduct a poll to find out what your favorite orchestras are, Paraders. I would be very glad to receive just a penny postcard with your favorite and address on it. In a few weeks I will announce the result through Parade. I am a boy, 16.

GALE WEBBER.
Farmington, Me.

"Give the Guy a Chance"

Parade: Why don't some people leave Travis Jordan alone? I think the folks who crab about him are just jealous. Maybe they have a right to be, but they can't expect his father to give us all a trip to Europe, can they? For a while I was getting sick of him myself until so many complaints started coming in. Why don't they give the guy a chance to brag in peace? Maybe he's never had the chance before and I know it is sort of fun to be able to lord it over the rest. It makes a person just as sick to listen to people complain of bragging as it does to listen to someone brag. Also, a hint to some other Paraders. Why don't you let the editors run this paper the way they want instead of substituting this for that?

JAQUELINE BOBERG.
Draper, Utah.

Boresome

Parade: Why doesn't someone say something about that boresome column Around the World? I, personally, like everything in Parade but that. I think it should be "dished" out. How about you?

OLLIE MAE TOLBERT.
Box 24,
Victoria, Va.

No Complaints

Parade: I read Parade every week and I want to thank you for the help it has given me. When I was in school it helped me in many subjects. Now I'm working and Parade helps me keep in contact with what other young people are doing. Parade deserves a vote of thanks instead of complaints.

MARGIE MERTENS.
4 Goodwin lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

"Iron Man"

Parade: I think if anyone ever deserved a place in baseball's Hall of Fame it is Lou Gehrig. He rightfully deserves the name "Iron Man" after playing in 2,130 consecutive games. At times he played with a concussion of the brain, mashed fingers, broken toes, torn tendons, sprained wrists and "charley horses" galore. I think a greater tribute should be paid this man.

ERNEST WRENN, JR.
Route 5,
Richmond, Va.

Poetess?

Parade: I have composed many poems, for one of which I won a dollar. I have had them published in three different papers. I also have read some at a Pen Women's tea. My poems won me a free trip to the mountains. Some day I hope to be a well-known writer. Do you think I have a chance? I hope so. I am 12.

BARBARA ELLIOTT.
4104 Thirtieth street,
Mount Rainier, Md.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Betty Jameson Takes Women's National Golf Championship

Sports The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939 ***

Porter's Mite Beats Challedon Before 25,000 at 'Gansett

Victor's Late Drive Shakes Off Challenge

Brann's Racer Breaks On Top but Is Unable To Hold Advantage; Montsin Takes Show

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 26.—W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite shook off the challenge of W. L. Brann's Challedon today to win the first renewal of the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap, a mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds, before 25,000 fans at Narragansett Park.

The mighty Challedon, a 5½ to 10 favorite, finished a length and a half back with Friedberg and Axton's Montsin taking show position and Louis B. Mayer's Counterpoise running fourth.

Third choice in the field, Porter's Mite paid $13.20, $3.30 and $2.80 with Challedon returning $2.60 and $2.40 and Montsin $4.70.

Enjoying a 12-pound pull in the weights over Challedon, who carried 123, Porter's Mite went the distance in 1:52 4-5 over a heavy track. Although not a rich victory—it brought the winner only $4,730 net—Porter's Mite's triumph over the high-ranking Challedon gave the son of the Porter a higher place in the fight for 3-year-old honors.

Challedon broke on top of the field of six but was taken back by Jockey Harry Richards and Montsin moved to the front. Porter's Mite was next to last and Challedon trailed around the first turn.

They ran in the same order until reaching the half mile pole when Porter's Mite started up on the outside. Richards waited a bit longer and then went after him with Challedon. At the quarter-pole Porter's Mite was in front by a length and a half with Montsin still holding on against Challedon's rush on the outside.

Straightened away for home, the race was between these three alone. Porter's Mite was caught in 1:39 4-5 at the mile and pulled away from Challedon in the last sixteenth. Montsin was two and a half lengths back of the favorite and ten lengths in front of Counterpoise.

Epatant Wins Grand Union At Saratoga

Three-to-One Third Choice Beats Four Eligibles for Hopeful

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Epatant, winner of today's Grand Union Hotel Stakes for 2-year-olds, is going to have something to say about the season's juvenile championship.

A disappointment since winning the Flash Stakes on the opening day of Saratoga's diamond jubilee meeting, the son of Stimulus romped right back in winning form to beat four of the eligibles for the rich $40,000 Hopeful Stakes next Saturday, a race in which he is not entered.

Held as a 3-1 third choice in the betting, the winner finished a head in front of J. H. Louchheim's Smart Bet, which, in turn, was a half length over William Ziegler, jr.'s In Charge. The time was 1:14 flat over a racing strip not yet fast after this week's rains. Smart Bet was favored at 2 to 1 with the unbeaten Boy Angler, a 5-2 second choice.

With Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, future book favorite for the Hopeful out of the race because of track conditions, the event was turned into a wide open affair. Well rated in second spot until he made his move in the stretch, Epatant finished ahead of Your Chance, Star Chance, Boy Angler and In Charge, all Hopeful eligibles.

The victory gave Epatant his third win in six starts this season and the $8,625 it was worth brought his winnings to date to $15,205. Eddie Arcaro had the leg up on the winner.

In the $3,050 cofeature, the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. became the day's first winning favorite when he beat Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving a half length over the mile and three-sixteenths distance in 1:58 2-5. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's Strabo finished third.

Sickle T., a consistent performer in his last several starts, broke well under Ronnie Nash, was rated just behind Thanksgiving to the head of the stretch when he took command to hold off the Corning horse's finishing drive.

Meyers, California Auto Racer, Killed In 4-Car Collision

Hamburg, N. Y., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Glenn Meyers, of Pasadena, Calif., was killed today in a four-car collision during an automobile race at the Erie County Fair.

Some 30,000 spectators witnessed the crash.

The accident occurred shortly after the time trials in which Ted Horn, veteran California driver, broke his own track record.

Meyers was engaged in the 5-mile event. The cars, rounding a turn piled, killing Meyers and injuring Oscar Carlson, of Buffalo.

While Meyers was listed among the contestants as coming from Pasadena, police said his operator's license gave his address as (125 Cincinnati avenue), Dayton, Ohio.

Winner and First Woman Entry in A. A. U. 3-Mile Swim

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Upper—22-year-old Steve Wozniak, unattached Buffalo star, is shown nearing the finish line of the annual President's Cup-D. C. A. A. U. 3-mile swimming championships which he won yesterday for the third straight year. Lower—Attractive 18-year-old Nancy Barbara Lane, of Pines-on-Severn, Arnold, Md., first woman competitor in the history of event, climbs up to the landing at the Washington Club weary but triumphant. She finished fifteenth, beating nine male rivals, six of whom finished

Steve Wozniak Wins 3-Mile Swim Championship 3d Time

President's Cup-A. A. U. Meet Officials By Lone Girl Entry Who Finishes 15th

By Jack Munhall.

Bleary-eyed but not weary-limbed after a sleepless night plane trip from Detroit, 22-year-old Steve Wozniak, unattached Buffalo entry, yesterday churned the muddy Potomac waters to his third straight President's Cup-D. C. A. A. U. 3-mile swimming championship.

The former airplane factory worker, who has been unemployed since the plant shutdown last year, left the motor city at 2:05 yesterday morning after competing against Ralph Flanagan in the national 1-mile free style, arriving here at 5:30.

"I was pretty tired when I got in, but the boys at the room were playing the radio so I couldn't sleep, though I did rest a little."

Despite experiencing a night that would leave the ordinary person anything but ready for such a grueling test, the stocky little blond fellow led from start to finish, sprinting home fully 200 yards ahead of a Buffalo pal, Daniel Felski, also unattached. He negotiated the triangular course off Washington Canoe Club in the fast time of 1:13.41.2.

About 100 yards behind Felski, a 17-year-old high school student, came Robert Donnelly, New England long-distance champion and holder of five Massachusetts State middle-distance records, who represented the Worcester Boys Club.

Scranton Retains Title

Scranton Y. M. C. A. of Scranton, Pa., retained its championship by finishing three of its four entries ahead of the other team competitors. Robert Phillips, Sheldon Herzog and Frank Gilday, jr., placed fourth, fifth and eighth, respectively.

Attractive 18-year-old Nancy Barbara Lane, a student at the Girls Latin School of Baltimore, and entered from Pines on Seven, Arnold, Md., as the first woman

See SWIM, Page 5, Column 3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	34	.714	....
Boston	72	44	.621	11½
Chicago	66	53	.555	19
Cleveland	63	54	.538	21
Detroit	62	56	.525	22½
WASHINGTON	50	70	.417	35½
Philadelphia	40	78	.339	44½
St. Louis	33	82	.287	50

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Chase (8-16) and Appleton (3-9) vs. Mills (3-10) and Kennedy (8-16).
New York at Detroit.
Russo (3-3) vs. Rowe (7-9).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Pippen (3-10) or Beckman (4-8) vs. Lee (11-9).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Mueller (0-0) and Galehouse (7-7) vs. Feller (18-6) and Hudlin (7-9).

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at Chicago (night).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	72	44	.621	....
St. Louis	67	48	.583	4½
Chicago	67	53	.558	7
Brooklyn	59	55	.518	12
New York	58	57	.504	13½
Pittsburgh	52	62	.456	19
Boston	49	65	.430	22½
Philadelphia	36	76	.321	34

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 5-1; Brooklyn, 2-6.
St. Louis, 5-7; Philadelphia, 0-4.
New York, 6-8; Pittsburgh, 2-6.
Chicago, 8-8; Boston, 1-1.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York.
Derringer (16-7) vs. Hubbell (7-6).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cooper (9-5) and Weiland (8-10) vs. Posedel (13-9) and MacFayden (8-13).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Lee (16-10) and Passeau (12-9) vs. Beck (4-11) and Mulcahy (9-14).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
Brown (6-10) and Heintzelman (0-1) or Bauers (2-4) vs. Hollingsworth (2-10) and Fitzsimmons (4-8).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
(Oply games scheduled.)

Quist and Bromwich Rout Yugoslav Team

Australian Davis Cup Team Defeats Rivals, 6–2, 6–3, 6–3; Only Miracle Now Can Save Yugoslavs

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 26.—The threat of a brilliant Australian doubles team hung heavy over America's Davis Cup holders again tonight as Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist from "down under" reeled off a straight set victory over Yugoslavia and took a 2-1 lead in the final interzone cup tie.

Decisively outplaying Ferenc Puncec and Frankjo Kukuljevic, the Aussies won almost as they pleased, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3. Only a tennis miracle now can save the Yugoslavs, for the first of tomorrow's singles matches will pit the world-making Bromwich against Drago Mitic, a comparatively inexperienced youngster.

Puncec, who upset Bromwich on Thursday, was fully as brilliant as either of the Australians today, but his final match with Quist tomorrow will be only an exhibition unless Mitic can win.

Two weak spots were apparent in the Yugoslav's tennis armor this afternoon, and the Aussies took full advantage of both from the very start, when they reeled off the first three games, never to be headed thereafter.

Quist and Bromwich found they could outvolley the European zone champions at the net. Repeatedly they drove their opponents away from the barrier.

In addition, they kept the pressure on Kukuljevic, who was a world beater in spots, but who just couldn't put enough of these spots together. He was forced into 44 errors, just twice as many as any of the others committed.

On the offensive side, although Bromwich led with 14 earned points, against 12 each for Quist and Puncec, he, nevertheless, appeared uncertain of his usually fine game until the latter stages of the match.

The Yugoslavs sought to seize a psychological advantage by naming Puncec at the last minute for today's match, after he had announced repeatedly he would not play. In the end, however, two Puncecs would have been needed to make a real battle of it.

Rochester Regatta To Be Decided Today

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—All even on total points tonight at the end of four races, eight meter yacht crews representing lakes Erie, Michigan and Oontario had put off disposition of their Great Lakes crew championship series for the Barthel Trophy until tomorrow's final pair of races. Each of the contending crews has a total of eight points for the four heats.

Yanks Extend Victory March To 8 Straight

Hadley Is Robbed of a Shutout by Home Run As Champions Win, 6-1

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to eight straight as they beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-1 today in their last appearance of the season here. The win increased their lead to 11½ games over the Boston Red Sox who lost to the White Sox.

A home run by Chet Laabs in the second inning robbed "Bump" Hadley of a shutout as he held the Browns to three hits, the other two hits coming in the sixth.

Bob Harris started for the Browns and was relieved in the eighth inning after giving up 11 hits and walking seven, four in the first inning.

It was Hadley's tenth win against

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 8.

Cooke Regains His Davis Cup Squad Berth

By the Associated Press

Newport, R I., Aug. 26.—Weary but jubilant, Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., set out to regain the U. S. Davis Cup squad tonight as the Newport Casino singles tennis victor and one of the runners-up in that historic tourney's doubles competition.

Cooke, dropped from the international squad last week when he and his regular partner, Bobby Riggs, were overwhelmed in a national doubles semifinal by the eventual victors, Australia's Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, came here to re-establish himself.

Victorious Sweep

His victorious sweep through the brilliant singles field of 104 ended this morning when he overcame Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, 8-10, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3, by grim determination and stubbornness in a two and a half hour match.

Since his doubles semifinal engagement with Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., against Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, was rained out last night, he and the California youngster were forced to play another half hour to gain the fourth set and clinch a 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4 victory that brought them into the final round.

Partners for First Time

There, Cooke and Alloo, playing together for the first time here, engaged Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., who have teamed for the past two years.

Cooke tried hard to relax the terrific pressure the smooth-playing California team applied against young Alloo, who yielded just enough to give the opposition the match by 4—6, 6—3, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3.

During his three engagements, Cooke spent five hours, the last three without a respite, on the Casino grandstand court and he played hard tennis every minute.

Tigers Beat Punchless Nats, 6 to 3

Krakauskas Chased After Retiring 1st 12 Battlers to Face Him; Archie McKain Wins

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Aug. 26.—Once upon a time a left-handed pitcher named Archie McKain won a ball game for the Detroit Tigers. Today he took advantage of the presence of the hapless Nats in Detroit and achieved his second victory in the Tiger uniform he has been wearing all season.

The punchless Nats were a soft touch of the ne'er-do-well southpaw who last winter was released by the Boston Red Sox. They could stir up only six hits against his pitching, and without much of a struggle collected their fifth straight beating. The score was 6 to 3, with 9,838 yelping Detroit citizens sitting in on the fun.

Incidentally, that loud noise you may have heard in midafternoon was Joe Krakauskas, blowing up with a four-run bang, and surrendering a 1-0 lead. The Nats' Lithuanian left-hander folded as completely as Chamberlain's umbrella after misleading the folks into believing that he might win himself a ball game.

Beginning of the End

For four innings, Krakauskas was magnificent. He didn't give the Tigers a hit or a run. He didn't walk a batter, and, in fact, not a Tiger reached base. Only 12 men faced him in those four innings, and with Krakky's fast ball boiling plateward; the more imaginative customers began to vision a no-hit performance.

And then came the fifth.

Big Rudy York juggled Krakky out of any no-hit notions he may have been entertaining by slugging a single into left field, and it was the beginning of the end. Little George Tebbets pounded a two-bagger against the wall in right center which a better fielder than George Case might have caught, and York galloped to third.

Charley Gelbert stalled off immediate disaster for Krakauskas when he leaped high to spear Pete Fox's line drive, and then Higgins was deliberately walked to fill the bases. Rogell ushered home the tying run with a long fly to Estalella, but the Tigers were only commencing. Pitcher McKain lashed a two-bagger over first base, and two more runs scored. Barney McCosky singled to center, and the Tigers had their fourth run of the inning.

They came back for more in the next inning, and got one more, with a three-hit attack on Krakky. Earl Averill started the ball rolling into the far corners with a single to center, and was sacrificed to second and stole third when Krakky dallied with his wind-up. Then Pecky Tebbetts singled to center to score him.

Get Two Hits Each

Alexandra took up the pitching after the sixth and he allowed only one hit, but it was a beaut. It was Charley Gehringer's thirteenth home run of the season, his fourth of the week, and it zoomed into the upper deck of right field with none on in the eighth.

There was grave danger that the Nats would be held to four hits for the second day in a row by the Tiger pitching. For eight innings, they could get no more against McKain, but in the ninth they put a pair of extra-base blows together for their third run.

Mickey Vernon and Bobby Estalella were the only Nats who annoyed McKain to any great extent. They both collected a pair of hits, and it was Estalella who inspired the fourth-inning run that brought the Nats a temporary 1-0 lead. He did it by opening the inning with a

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

New Courts Queen

Associated Press Photo

KAY STAMMERS

U.S. Wightman Cup Team Leads British, 2 to 1

Kay Stammers Defeats Helen Jacobs in Three Sets; 3,000 See Matches

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 26.—Alice Marble won as expected and the American doubles team won with comparative ease, so it was up to Kay Stammers to save the English team from a shutout in the first day's play of the Wightman Cup tennis series today. This she did, with a hard-earned triumph over Helen Jacobs, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3, and tonight the Americans held a lead of only two matches to one.

Three thousand fans banked on the steep slopes of the Forest Hills Stadium saw Miss Marble, playing her tennis only when she had to play, turn back Mary Hardwick, No. 2 on the English team, 6—3, 6—4, before Miss Stammers, No. 1 Briton, went on the court to oppose Miss Jacobs.

Errors Aid Stammers

The left-handed Miss Stammers, driving beautifully and taking full advantage of Miss Jacobs' errors, took the first set at 6—2, only to have the Californian come back with sharp placements, usually to Miss Stammers' backhand, to win the second, 6—1. The third set saw the British girl come with a rush after trailing three games to two to run out the set and match in four straight games.

With the series deadlocked at one-all, Dorothy Bundy and Mary Arnold paired together to defeat the English doubles team of Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown, 6—3, 6—1, and keep the Americans in front in their quest for a ninth straight Wightman Cup triumph.

The series ends tomorrow with three singles matches and one doubles match scheduled.

Loser's Path Is Rough, Sometimes Wet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With one shot off and one shoe off, Dorothy Kirby stands ankle-deep in water to chip a shot onto the sixteenth green yesterday in her losing match with Betty Jameson for the National Women's Golf championship at Darien, Conn.

Texan Beats 'Dot' Kirby By 3 and 2

Brilliant Putting Is Deciding Factor in 36-Hole Final Struggle At Darien, Conn.

By the Associated Press

Darien, Conn., Aug. 26.—Sturdy Betty Jameson, who insists she can't putt, rapped in a 28-footer for a winning 3 on the thirtieth green, banged in a 15-footer for a vital half in birdie 4s at the thirty-first, and thereby became the first Texan ever to win the National Woment's golf championship.

The 20-year-old star from San Antonio had to go three more holes to defeat Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in their 36-hole final of the forty-third title tourney at the Wee Burn Club. But for Betty and the gallery of 1,200 that trailed this brilliant match, she had sealed the slim Southerner's doom with those two putts.

Miss Jameson had been 4 up at the end of the morning 18 holes, when she shot a sparkling 78 and took the lead, never to lose it again, on the fourth hole. She looked an easy winner then, but when she needed 41 strokes to play the outgoing nine in the afternoon, and lost half her margin, there were many who felt the courageous, 19-year-old Southerner might haul the match out of the fire.

Victor Never Wavers

In the face of this final threat, Miss Jameson never wavered. Having won the twenty-seventh by belting two beautiful wood shots to the green, she played for her pars and got halves on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth. Came the thirtieth, and Miss Jameson slapped an iron up 28 feet from the cup. Miss Kirby went her 6 feet better. But it was Betty, who studies every putt as if it was going to be her last one, who rolled the ball into the hole, and she was back to 3 up.

It was the first she'd canned of more than 10 feet, but there was another to follow. Miss Kirby, putting all her 120 pounds into her shots, was 30 yards short of the thirty-first green in two, while Miss Jameson, with some 25 pounds more behind her drives, was almost home in two on this 427-yarder.

Then the Atlantan lofted a pitch that might have disheartened any opponent. Her ball hit the cup and rolled around the back edge to stop only inches away for a sure birdie 4. Miss Jameson took out her chipper, laid one on to the green 15 feet away, and then knocked in the putt to hold her margin safe.

If there'd been any doubt, she dis-

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 3.

Dudley, Burke Set Pace in Hagen Tourney

Two 37-Year-Old Veterans Take Lead At End of 90 Holes

By the Associated Press

DUDLEY

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Coming from far back in the field with a magnificent display of sub-par golf, two 37-year-old veterans of the game, Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Billie Burke, of Cleveland, took over the leadership of the Walter Hagen Invitational tournament at Midlothian Country Club today.

At the end of 90 holes of play—five rounds—Dudley and Burke held a plus 10 rating, picking up 8 points during the day's 36-hole program. But they were only 1 point in front of two of the game's younger and extremely "hot" stars, Dick Metz and National Open Champion Byron Nelson, and a thrill-packed stretch fight appeared in prospect for tomorrow's 36-hole windup of a tournament decided on the most plus holes won.

Dudley, one of the game's stylists, and the ruddy-faced Burke picked up two holes this morning at the expense of Hagen and Gene Sarazen. This afternoon the Dudley-Burke team, fir[illegible] eight birdies, routed Paul R[illegible]a and Horton Smith, 6-u[illegible].

Runyan [illegible]ith, who started today's [illegible]d for first place, hit the toboggan to skid into a tie for the cellar spot with Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta.

Nelson and Metz, who between the mhave won eight championships this year, scored a smashing 6-up victory in today's first round over Runyan and Smith. This afternoon, however, those two colorful oldtimers, Hagen and Sarazen, slowed them down, the match ending with Hagen and Sarazen victorious by one hole.

In third place was the combination of big Ralph Guldahl and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, newly crowned Canadian Open titleholder. They lost 2 points to Ernie Harrison and Denny Shute this morning as the Harrison-Shute team fired the first of its two best-ball rounds of 62 during the day. In the afternoon Guldahl and McSpaden won two holes from Picard-Revolta.

The 90-hole standings:

Dudley-Burke, plus 10; Nelson-Metz, plus 9; Guldahl-McSpaden, plus 5; Armour-Thomson, minus 2; Hagen-Sarazen, minus 4; Shute-Harrison, minus 4; Picard-Revolta, minus 7; Runyan-Smith, minus 7.

Bald Headed, but He's Texas League's Best

Houston, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP).—Nick Cullop, 37-year-old bald-headed rightfielder for Houston, was chosen the most valuable player in the Texas League by sports writers today. He polled 21 points out of a possible 24. Cullop is leading the league in home runs and runs batted in.

A check for $100, a scroll from the Texas League and the Mangold Trophy will be presented to Cullop in a ceremony at the Houston Stadium September 5.

Cardinals Beat Phils Twice, Cut Reds' Lead to 4½ Games

St. Louis Wins, 5-0 and 11-4; Medwick Star

Curt Davis Hurls 18th Victory in First As Bowman Takes Nightcap for Redbirds

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—By winning both ends of a double-header with the Phillies today while the Reds split a twin bill in Brooklyn, the St. Louis Cardinals cut the Cincinnati lead to 4½ games. The scores were 5-0 and 11-4.

Curt Davis won his eighteenth victory of the season in the opener and was never in danger although he permitted ten hits. On the other hand, the Cards drove Kirby Higbe from the box after three straight victories. Ducky Medwick hit his twelfth home run with Enos Slaughter on base in the fifth. Dan Hafey made his major league debut as a hurler when he pitched the ninth for the Phillies.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'rtin,3b	5	1	1	3
S.M'rtin,2b	5	0	4	7
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	3	3	0
King,lf	0	0	0	0
Padgett,c	5	3	2	0
Mize,1b	2	2	13	0
Moore,cf	3	0	0	1
Lary,ss	2	0	2	6
C.Davis,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	32	10	27	20

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Marty,cf	4	1	2	0
H.M'rtin,rf	3	2	3	0
Hughes,2b	4	1	3	4
Arnovich,lf	4	0	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	2	11	0
May,3b	4	2	2	3
Scharein,ss	3	0	2	4
Millies,c	3	2	3	1
Higbe,p	3	2	3	1
*Bolling	1	0	0	0
Kerksieck,p	0	0	0	0
†Mueller	1	0	0	0
Hafey,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	10	27	14

*Batted for Higbe in fifth.
†Batted for Kerksieck in eighth.

St. Louis .... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—J. Martin, Slaughter (2), Medwick, Lary. Error—Suhr. Runs batted in—Padgett, Medwick (3). Two-base hits—Marty, Slaughter. Home run—Medwick. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—C. Davis (2), Moore. Double plays—Scharein to Suhr; May to Hugres to Suhr; J. Martin to S. Martin to Mize; Lary to Mize; C. Davis to S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 6; off C. Davis, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 6; by Kerksieck, 2; by C. Davis, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 6 in 5 innings; off Kerksieck, 1 in 3 innings; off Hafey, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'rtin,3b	6	3	0	0
S.M'rtin,2b	6	3	2	3
Sl'ghter,rf	3	2	4	0
M'dwick,lf	3	2	3	0
Padgett,c	2	1	8	0
Owen,c	1	0	0	0
Mize,1b	2	1	5	0
Moore,cf	5	0	1	0
King,cf	0	0	0	0
Lary,ss	3	0	4	2
Bowman,p	4	0	0	1
Shoun,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	6

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
H.M'rtin,rf	5	0	3	0
Young,ss	5	1	4	2
Marty,cf	3	1	0	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	9	0
Arnovich,lf	4	1	1	0
May,3b	3	1	2	0
Hughes,2b	4	1	2	3
V.Davis,c	4	3	6	1
Pearson,p	1	0	0	3
Kerksieck,p	1	0	0	0
*Mueller	1	0	0	0
Hafey,p	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,p	0	0	0	1
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
†Brack	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10

*Batted for Kerksieck in seventh.
†Batted for Higbe in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 4 2—11
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 4

Runs—J. Martin (2), S. Martin (3), Slaughter (2), Medwick, Padgett, Mize, Lary, Young, Marty, Suhr, May. Errors—None. Runs batted in—V. Davis, Suhr, Arnovich, Hughes, S. Martin (2), J. Martin (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Padgett, Slaughter (2). Two-base hits—May, Young, J. Martin. Three-base hits—Marty, Medwick, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Padgett, Slaughter. Double play—S. Martin to Lary to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5; off Kerksieck, 3; off Hafey, 1; off Hoffman, 1; off Higbe, 2; off Bowman, 4. Struck out—By Bowman, 2; by Pearson, 1; by Higbe, 1; by Shoun, 1; by Kersieck, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Kerksieck, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Hafey, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Hoffman, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Higbe, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Bowman, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Shoun, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoffman (Owen). Wild pitch—Higbe. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

Detroit's Catcher Goes Wild as Case Steals 44th Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Case, the Nats' rightfielder, is shown sitting at ease after sliding safely into second yesterday in the third inning of the game with the Tigers in Detroit. Shortstop Rogell is shown leaping after Catcher Birdie Tebbetts' wild throw while Umpire Grieve follows the play. Detroit won, 6-3

Chisox Halt Boston Rally And Win, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The surprising Chicago White Sox squelched Boston's dangerous ninth-inning rally just in time today, retiring the side with the tying and winning Red Sox runs on base for a 5-to-4 victory.

It was the White Sox's third straight over Boston and their tenth decision in their last 13 games, cutting the margin between the two teams to seven and a half games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Doerr,2b	5	2	2	3
Cramer,cf	5	3	1	0
Foxx,1b	2	0	8	0
W'liams,rf	4	1	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	3	3
Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	1	3
Berg,c	2	0	4	2
†Finney	0	0	0	0
Dickman,p	1	0	0	1
Wilson,p	1	0	0	0
*N'enkamp	1	0	0	0
Wagner,p	0	0	0	0
Peacock,c	2	1	0	1
Totals	33	8	24	13

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b	4	2	4	2
Kuhel,1b	4	0	4	0
Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	2	1
Walker,lf	4	1	3	0
R'enthal,rf	2	1	4	0
McNair,3b	4	2	2	1
Schlueter,c	4	1	6	0
Dietrich,p	2	1	0	0
Marcum,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	10	27	5

*Batted for Wilson in fifth inning.
†Batted for Berg in sixth inning.

Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Cramer, Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik, Appling, Walker (2), McNair, Dietrich. Errors—Doerr, Foxx, Williams, Tabor. Runs batted in—Williams (2), Finney, Peacock, Schlueter, McNair (2), Kreevich. Two-base hit—Dietrich. Three-base hit—Schlueter. Stolen bases—Cramer, Walker. Sacrifice hit—Finney. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Kuhel, Dickman to Cronin to Foxx, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; off Dickman, 1; off Dietrich, 5; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 3; by Wagner, 2; by Dietrich, 3; by Brown, 3. Hits—Off Wilson, 8 in 4 innings; off Wagner, 1 in 1 inning; off Dickman, 1 in 3 innings; off Dietrich, 5 in 5 innings; off Marcum, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 1 in 3⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Dietrich. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Tigers Bunch Hits, Defeat Punchless Griffmen, 6 to 3

NATS, from Page 1.

line-drive three-bagger against the wall in centerfield, and scored on Gelbert's grounder to Gehringer.

The only walk McKain issued led to the Nats' second run. Bloodworth was recipient at the start of the seventh and when it was followed by Vernon's single to right and Giuliani's sacrifice fly, Bloodworth moved home to cut the Tigers' margin to 5-2.

Bloodworth and Vernon were parties to the Nats' third run. The second baseman doubled down the leftfield line with one out in the ninth, took third unmolested and scampered home on Vernon's triple into the rightfield corner. The Nats' rally fell only three runs short when Giuliani popped out and Pinch Hitter Rick Ferrell sort of struck out.

Hank Greenberg started at first base for the Tigers but was forced to retire at the start of the third inning when he reinjured his lame back while batting . . . Rudy York was moved from the catching job to first base and Tebbetts installed as catcher . . . The game was not a total loss for the Nats . . . George Case stole his first base in a week raising his total to 43 for the season . . . Jimmy Bloodworth provided the choice fielding bit of the day when he scampered behind second base, came up with McCosky's smash and threw him out . . . The Nats were helpless before McKain despite the fact that Bucky Harris maneuvered six right-handed hitters to his line-up . . . Case displayed his inability to go back for a fly ball when he permitted Tebbett's two-bagger to pass over his head in the fifth . . . Tonight the Nats entrained for St. Louis, where they play a double-header tomorrow and a single game Monday . . . Ken Chase will be one of Harris' pitchers . . . Harris himself would like to know who his other pitcher will be.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Welaj, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Estalella, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	2	1	2	4	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Giuliani, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Krakauskas, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alexandra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	13	0

*Batted for Krakauskas in seventh.
‡Batted for Alexandra in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Averill, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
York, c-1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Tebbetts, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Rogell, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
McKain, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	9	0

WASHINGTON .... 000 100 101—3
Detroit .... 000 041 01x—6

Runs batted in—Gelbert, Rogell, McKain, McCosky (2), Tebbetts, Gehringer, Giuliani, Vernon. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, McKain, Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Estalella, Vernon. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen bases—Lewis, Case, Averill. Sacrifices—Rogell, Gehringer, Giuliani. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 1; off Alexandra, 1; off McKain, 3. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 2; by McKain, 4. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 7 in 6 innings; off Alexandra, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Indians Beat A's, 7-5, for 4th Straight

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—The Indians chalked up their fourth victory in three days over Philadelphia by a score of 7 to 5 today, the Athletics donating three runs on two eighth inning errors.

The Mackmen held a 5-to-4 margin entering that inning. Hal Trosky doubled and Jeff Heath walked, then Pitcher Nelson Potter was replaced by Henry Pippen. Ken Keltner bunted to Pippen, who threw wild to third, allowing Trosky and Heath to score.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	2	2	0
N'wsome,ss	4	2	3	4
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0
Hayes,c	5	2	2	1
Siebert,1b	5	3	6	0
Nagel,2b	4	2	2	2
Ambler,2b	1	0	1	0
S.Ch'an,cf	4	1	4	0
L'giani,3b	4	2	2	1
*Collins	0	0	0	0
Potter,p	4	1	0	2
Pippen,p	0	0	0	0
†Brucker	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	24	10

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	5	2	0	4
Campbell,rf	5	4	3	0
B.Ch'an,cf	4	0	3	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	13	0
Heath,lf	2	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2
Mack,2b	4	1	3	3
Hemsley,c	4	2	2	1
Allen,p	1	0	1	1
Broaca,p	0	0	0	0
Dobson,p	0	0	0	0
‡Hale	1	0	0	0
Milnar,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	12	27	13

*Ran for Lodigiani in ninth inning.
†Batted for Pippen in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Dobson in seventh inning.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0—5
Cleveland .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 x—7

Runs—Moses, Johnson, Hayes, Siebert, Lodigiani, Boudreau (2), Trosky, Heath, Mack (2), Brown. Errors—Newsome, Pippen, Siebert. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Newsome, Campbell (2), Hayes (2), Siebert, Nagel. Two-base hits—Moses, Boudreau (2), Siebert (2), Hemsley, Nagel, Lodigiani, Hayes, Trosky. Three-base hit—Mack. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Nagel to Newsome to Siebert (2); Keltner to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Potter, 3; off Broaca, 2; off Dobson, 1; off Milnar, 1. Struck out—By Potter, 1; by Broaca, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Pippen, 1 in 1 inning; off Allen, 4 in 4 innings; off Broaca, 8 in 2⅔ innings; off Dobson, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Milnar, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

Jimmy Vernon's performance at Detroit yesterday stamped him the most useful member of the Nats in that game and he merits the chief award of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Vernon, four points, because he figured in two of the Nats' three runs with his single in the seventh and his three-bagger in the ninth.

To Bobby Estalella, three points, because he made two of the Nats' six hits, and because his triple in the fourth led to their first run.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, three points because he played a smashing game at second base and doubled in the ninth, later scoring. The totals:

Jimmy Bloodworth	35
Buddy Lewis	32
George Case	26
Dutch Leonard	22
Bobby Estalella	18
Ken Chase	15
Rick Ferrell	13
Sammy West	12
Mickey Vernon	12
Pete Appleton	10
Charley Gelbert	7
Joe Haynes	7
Taft Wright	6
Johnny Welaj	6
Cecil Travis	5
Angelo Giuliani	5
Alex Alexandra	5
Joe Krakauskas	3
Bob Prichard	1

Cubs Continue Victory March, Sweeping Bees' Double-Header

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 26.—The Chicago Cubs continued their late season surge today by sweeping a double-header from the Boston Bees by identical scores of 8 to 1. The double victory gave the Cubs a record of 13 triumphs in their last 17 games.

Larry French southpawed the Bees into submission with eight hits in the first contest, the Bees making their only run in the first inning when Buddy Hassett singled with two out and came home on Al Simmons' double to left center.

The Cubs combed Lou Fette and Dick Errickson for 12 hits, one of them being Hank Leiber's fourteenth homer of the season with two out and none on in the eighth.

Vance Page went French one better in the nightcap, allowing only seven hits while chalking up his sixth victory. Again Simmons drove in Boston's only run. After Johnny Cooney, who collected three hits in all, had singled with one away in the sixth and moved on to second on an infield out, Simmons slapped a double into rightfield to save the Bees from a shutout.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	2	1	2
H'rman,2b	4	0	2	4
Galan,lf	5	1	2	0
Leiber,cf	2	1	3	0
Nich'son,rf	5	3	0	0
G.R'sell,1b	5	0	11	1
Mattick,ss	2	2	0	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	2	3
Mancuso,c	2	1	5	0
French,p	5	1	1	3
Totals	38	12	27	13

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Outlaw,cf	4	1	1	0
Cooney,rf	4	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	3	2	8	1
Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0
C'inello,2b	3	0	1	2
Sisti,2b	1	1	1	2
Majeski,3b	4	1	0	2
Warstler,ss	4	1	4	0
Lopez,c	1	0	2	0
Masi,c	3	0	4	1
Fette,p	1	0	0	0
Errickson,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	27	8

Chicago .... 0 1 5 0 1 0 0 1 0—8
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan, Leiber (3), Nicholson, Bartell, Hassett. Errors—Mattick (2), Bartell. Runs batted in—Mattick (2), Nicholson (2), Leiber (2), Hack, Simmons. Two-base hits—Mattick (2), Simmons. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Herman to Bartell to G. Russell; Bartell to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Fette, 4; off Errickson, 3. Struck out—By French, 5; by Errickson, 5. Hits—Off Fette, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Errickson, 9 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game, Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	0	1
H'rman,2b	5	3	2	8
Galan,lf	4	3	2	0
Leiber,cf	5	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	2	0
Garbark,c	1	0	0	0
G.R'sell,1b	3	0	17	0
Bartell,ss	4	2	0	5
Page,p	4	1	0	4
Totals	38	13	27	18

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,rf	2	0	2	0
Cooney,cf	4	3	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	6	3
Simmons,lf	4	2	3	0
C'inello,2b	3	1	1	1
Sisti,2b	1	0	1	0
Majeski,3b	4	0	2	4
Warstler,ss	4	1	1	1
Lopez,c	2	0	2	1
Andrews,c	2	0	5	0
Turner,p	0	0	0	1
Lanning,p	2	0	2	0
F'khouse,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11

Chicago .... 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0—8
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan (2), Leiber, Nicholson, G. Russell, Bartell, Cooney. Error—Andrews. Runs batted in—Leiber (2), Herman (2), Hack, G. Russell, Simmons. Sacrifice—Galan. Two-base hits—Galan, Simmons. Double plays—Bartell to G. Russell; Herman to G. Russell; Warstler to Cuccinello to Hassett. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Page, 2; off Turner, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Page, 1; by Lanning, 4; by Frankhouse, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Lanning, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Frankhouse, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Frankhouse. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of Game—One hour 34 minutes.

Giants Sweep Double-Header

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 26.—The Giants swept a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, and 8 to 0, today with Mel Ott and Cliff Melton furnishing most of the impetus.

Ott, who has been suffering from a charley horse, hit his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth home runs of the year in the first game to help Hal Schumacher get credit for his fourth triumph of the season over Pittsburgh. The Pirates' only runs came on Elbie Fletcher's homer in the seventh.

Lefty Cliff Melton obtained his shutout in the nighcap by holding Pittsburgh to three singles—two of them in the first inning. The Giants clustered four runs in fourth to rout Joe Bowman. Frank Demaree hit a home run in the sixth.

First Game—

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,cf	4	0	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	2	1
Vaugh'n,ss	3	1	2	0
Rizzo,lf	3	2	0	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	10	0
Br'aker,3b	4	0	1	3
Young,2b	4	1	0	2
Susce,c	2	0	4	0
†L.Waner	1	0	0	0
Klinger,p	2	0	1	1
*Klein	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	6	24	9

New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	3	0	3	2
Moore,lf	5	2	0	0
Demaree,cf	3	0	3	0
Ott,rf	3	2	2	0
Danning,c	3	1	5	1
Bonura,1b	3	0	13	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	4
Hafey,3b	4	1	0	5
Scha'cher,p	3	1	0	2
Brown,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	14

*Batted for Klinger in seventh.
†Batted for Susce in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
New York .... 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 x—6

Runs—Rizzo, Fletcher, Whitehead, Moore, Ott (3), Jurges. Error—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Danning, Bonura, Jurges, Ott (2), Fletcher (2), Brown. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Vaughan. Home runs—Ott (2), Fletcher. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Bonura. Double plays—Jurges to Whitehead to Bonura; Sewell to Fletcher; Young to Vaughan to Fletcher; Hafey to Whitehead to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Klinger, 4; off Sewell, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 4; by Klinger, 2; by Sewell, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 6 in 6 innings; off Sewell, 2 in 2 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2⅓ innings; Schumacher, 4 in 6⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Klinger, Sewell. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,cf	4	0	5	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	1	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	3	2
Rizzo,lf	3	1	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	6	1
Br'aker,3b	3	0	1	2
Young,2b	3	0	3	5
Mueller,c	3	0	0	0
Bowman,p	1	0	0	0
Swift,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	5	0	3	2
Moore,lf	4	1	3	0
D'aree,cf,rf	4	1	4	0
Ott,rf	2	2	1	0
Seeds,cf	0	0	0	0
Danning,c	3	1	4	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	10	0
Jurges,ss	1	1	1	4
Hafey,3b	4	1	1	2
Melton,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	9	27	8

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 2 0 4 0 2 0 0 x—8

Runs—Moore, Demaree, Ott (2), Danning (2), Jurges, Hafey. Error—Fletcher. Runs batted in—Bonura, Jurges, Hafey (2), Melton, Demaree (2). Two-base hit—Hafey. Home run—Demaree. Sacrifices—Jurges, Melton. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher; Brubaker to Young to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 3; off Melton, 2; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 4. Hits—Off Bowman, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Swift, 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Danning); by Swift (Jurges). Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Moran, Sears and Barr. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati Split Two

Bucky Walters Gives Two Hits as Mates Beat Dodgers, 5-2, Then Loses by 6-1

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 26.—A two-hit pitching performance by Bucky Walters helped the Cincinnati Reds establish a partial quarantine today against the plague of the Dodgers, but they dropped the second game of a double-header and half a game of their National League lead.

The scores were 5 to 2 and 6 to 1.

With a capacity crowd of 33,535 fans forming a noisy background, Walters and Luke Hamlin, the Dodger ace, engaged in a fancy hurling duel in the opener.

Brooklyn got two unearned runs in the second inning, filling the bases on two walks and a single, and then, after a double play eased the situation, scoring twice when Catcher Ernie Lombardi let a pitch get past him and threw wildly in return.

Hamlin gave only two hits until the eighth. Then an error by Babe Phelps, a walk and a single by Walters filled the bases and set the stage for a five-run rally that won the game. Bill Werber singled one run across, Eddie Joost walked, forcing in another and bringing Vito Tamulis hurrying to the mound. Ival Goodman brought in a run with a sacrifice fly and Frank McCormick doubled two more home.

It was Walters' twenty-first victory.

John Niggeling, who had won two starts and lost none since joining the Reds two weeks ago, started the second game and was shelled out in the third inning after Dolph Camilli had hit his twenty-second homer with one on in the second and doubled another run home in the third.

Rookie Hugh Casey checked the Reds effectively, losing a shutout on an error and two singles in the eighth.

The game was telecast by the National Broadcasting Co.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	1	0	2
Joost,2b	3	1	6	4
G'dman,rf	3	0	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	2	10	0
L'mbardi,c	4	0	3	2
Craft,cf	4	0	3	0
B'vanni,lf	3	0	1	0
B'garay,lf	1	0	1	0
Myers,ss	3	0	1	4
Walters,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	5	27	14

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	3	0	2	4
L'agetto,3b	2	0	1	3
Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
Parks,lf	4	0	0	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	12	0
Phelps,c	3	1	3	0
Moore,rf	2	0	3	0
D'rocher,ss	3	0	3	2
Hamlin,p	2	0	0	0
Tamulis,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	27	9

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5
Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Werber, Joost, Bongiovanni, Myers, Walters, Phelps, Moore. Errors—Lombardi, Phelps (2). Runs batted in—Werber, Joost, Goodman, McCormick (2). Two-base hit—McCormick. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double play—Walters to Lombardi to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Walters, 5; off Hamlin, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Hamlin, 2; by Tamulis, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Second Game—

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	2	3	3
Joost,2b	5	0	2	1
G'dman,rf	5	1	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	6	0
H'berger,c	4	2	5	1
Craft,cf	4	0	4	0
B'vanni,lf	4	1	1	0
Myers,ss	3	1	1	1
Niggeling,p	1	0	0	0
Moore,p	1	0	0	0
*Gamble	1	0	0	0
Grissom,p	0	0	0	0
†Riggs	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	24	6

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	5	2	0	2
L'agetto,3b	5	1	2	3
Walker,cf	4	0	5	0
Parks,rf	3	2	3	0
Camilli,1b	3	2	9	0
Phelps,c	1	0	2	0
Todd,c	2	0	2	1
Koy,lf	4	2	1	0
D'rocher,ss	4	0	3	1
Casey,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	7

*Batted for Moore in seventh.
†Batted for Grissom in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Goodman, Coscarart, Lavagetto, Parks (2), Camilli (2). Errors—Myers, Lavagetto, Camilli. Runs batted in—Camilli (3), Lavagetto, Koy (2), Bongiovanni. Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Camilli. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Lavagetto, Parks. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Casey, 2; off Moore, 1; off Grissom, 3. Struck out—By Casey, 3; by Moore, 3; by Grissom, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Moore, 1 in 3⅔ innings; off Grissom, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Niggeling.

Yankees Extend Streak to 8 Games

YANKS, from Page 1.

five losses and Harris' tenth loss against two wins.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	2	2
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	2
Keller,rf	3	1	4	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	3	0
Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Selkirk,lf	4	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	1
D'lgren,1b	4	2	5	1
Hadley,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	34	12	27	7

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'ardino,2b	4	0	0	3
Sullivan,1b	4	1	9	1
Hoag,rf	4	0	4	1
Laabs,cf	3	1	0	0
Clift,3b	3	1	1	0
Solters,lf	3	0	4	0
Spindel,c	4	0	4	1
Christ'n,ss	2	0	4	4
Harris,p	2	0	0	2
*Grace	1	0	0	0
Gill,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	27	12

*Batted for Harris in seventh.

New York .... 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—6
St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Crosetti (3), DiMaggio, Dickey, Dahlgren, Laabs. Errors—Christman, Harris. Runs batted in—Berardino (2), Dickey (2), Laabs, Selkirk, Dahlgren, DiMaggio. Two-base hit—Rolfe. Home run—Laabs. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—Hadley, Selkirk. Double plays—Berardino to Christman to Sullivan (2); Sullivan to Christman to Sullivan. Left on bases—New York, 12; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 4; off Harris, 7; off Gill, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 4; by Harris, 2; by Gill, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 11 in 7 innings; off Gill, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gill (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Harris.

Complete Batting, Fielding and Pitching Records in the American and National Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Includes Games Played Friday, August 25, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Bos.	115	4046	697	1191	1793	218	42	100	32	453	394	648	.293
N. Y.	118	4126	767	1201	1867	190	43	130	62	558	419	719	.291
Det.	117	4090	670	1175	1759	207	55	89	64	489	445	641	.290
WASH.	119	4182	565	1169	1607	205	64	35	72	426	452	518	.280
Chi.	118	4025	582	1112	1519	172	41	51	74	439	364	534	.277
Phil.	118	4084	547	1110	1644	216	42	78	37	382	414	509	.275
Clev.	116	4004	577	1097	1619	216	51	68	55	390	428	535	.273
St. L.	115	4014	557	1080	1555	185	40	70	36	428	428	532	.269

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	84	34	0	118	0	7	3149	1366	87	.980
Boston	72	43	0	115	0	4	3184	1504	130	.972
Chicago	65	53	0	109	0	11	3153	1325	127	.971
St. Louis	33	81	1	103	0	13	3049	1333	144	.966
Detroit	61	56	0	109	0	12	3126	1271	153	.965
Cleveland	62	54	0	100	0	5	3104	1249	155	.965
Philadelphia	40	77	1	93	0	8	3087	1264	159	.964
WASHINGTON	50	69	0	128	0	22	3150	1357	163	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	86	331	78	133	224	25	3	20	6	2	91	.402
Lyons, Chi.	16	43	4	16	18	2	0	0	4	0	7	.372
Foxx, Bos.	108	410	118	151	297	26	9	34	4	4	102	.368
Rosar, N. Y.	28	63	14	23	26	1	1	0	2	4	10	.365
Ruffing, N. Y.	37	97	11	34	38	1	0	1	3	1	20	.351
Keller, N. Y.	78	277	62	97	135	12	4	6	5	4	55	.350
Gehringer, Det.	81	279	57	97	159	18	4	12	8	4	63	.348
R. Johnson, Phil.	118	424	93	146	249	27	8	20	8	11	94	.344
Boudreau, Clev.	18	79	17	27	32	3	1	0	2	2	9	.342
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	70	167	30	57	76	12	2	1	2	2	26	.341
McQuinn, St. L.	114	459	85	153	260	33	10	18	14	3	79	.333
Marcum, S.L.-Chi.	44	69	10	23	24	1	0	0	0	0	17	.333
Beckman, Phil.	20	36	4	12	12	0	0	0	3	0	2	.333
York, Det.	75	237	46	78	129	10	1	13	2	3	47	.329
Doerr, Bos.	16	406	67	133	195	22	2	12	4	0	56	.328
Dean, Phil.	63	57	10	18	21	3	0	0	2	0	11	.327
Kreevich, Chi.	110	414	63	135	182	23	6	4	17	15	63	.326
Trosky, Clev.	101	369	76	120	205	24	2	19	9	2	84	.325
McCoy, Det.	30	120	27	39	62	10	5	1	5	2	28	.325
Appling, Chi.	118	409	65	132	153	11	5	0	7	14	43	.323
McNair, Chi.	92	341	40	110	151	14	3	7	9	9	61	.323
Lewis, Wash.	108	411	66	132	198	18	12	8	19	5	67	.321
Siebert, Phil.	66	259	43	83	126	21	2	6	6	1	31	.320
Keltner, Clev.	116	439	57	140	216	25	9	11	8	4	71	.319
Rolfe, N. Y.	118	512	110	162	243	36	6	11	1	7	63	.316
Selkirk, N. Y.	101	329	87	104	180	11	4	19	6	12	78	.316
Williams, Bos.	114	444	90	140	248	33	9	19	1	4	104	.315
Grace, St. L.	48	146	37	46	62	9	2	1	1	2	12	.315
Moses, Phil.	80	290	43	91	120	16	5	1	4	4	20	.314
Weatherly, Clev.	60	175	22	55	70	8	2	1	2	2	20	.314
Higgins, Det.	94	352	47	109	147	16	2	6	10	6	57	.310
Case, Wash.	110	476	89	147	185	18	7	2	7	42	30	.309
McCosky, Det.	113	483	98	148	209	27	11	4	3	14	45	.306
Kuhel, Chi.	111	447	93	137	212	20	8	13	10	12	48	.306
Wright, Wash.	99	386	60	118	169	24	9	3	8	0	76	.306
Tabor, Bos.	113	439	59	134	199	27	4	10	6	13	77	.305
Dickey, N. Y.	105	400	80	122	202	20	3	18	3	2	84	.305
Hoag, St. L.	101	384	53	117	168	19	4	8	7	9	64	.305
Myer, Wash.	74	246	31	75	92	10	2	1	3	4	30	.305
Greenberg, Det.	110	401	90	122	233	35	5	22	10	6	90	.304
Heath, Clev.	107	386	57	116	198	31	6	13	0	8	65	.301
Cramer, Bos.	102	440	86	132	164	22	5	0	11	1	38	.300
G. Walker, Chi.	112	455	71	136	208	23	2	11	11	9	91	.299
Carey, Bos.	35	107	15	32	39	3	2	0	1	0	12	.299
Miles, Phil.	89	304	46	90	117	15	6	0	8	3	34	.296
Gordon, N. Y.	117	446	76	131	234	26	4	23	4	9	93	.294
W. Sullivan, St. L.	89	264	39	77	115	13	5	5	3	3	44	.292
R. Ferrell, Wash.	65	202	25	59	73	12	1	0	6	1	21	.292
Rowe, Det.	26	48	6	14	19	0	1	1	3	1	12	.292
Peacock, Bos.	72	220	38	64	81	11	3	0	6	1	27	.291
Brucker, Phil.	52	151	16	44	66	14	1	2	1	0	24	.291
Cronin, Bos.	114	421	77	122	192	22	3	14	18	5	86	.290
Bloodworth, Wash.	58	221	23	64	91	16	1	3	5	3	29	.290
Welaj, Wash.	47	138	17	40	54	10	2	0	3	10	25	.290
Fox, Det.	103	373	48	108	148	19	3	5	3	14	57	.289
Tebbetts, Det.	80	260	32	75	103	18	2	2	7	2	42	.288
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	36	28	5	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	2	.286
Averill, Clev.-Det.	87	295	55	84	147	21	6	10	11	3	58	.285
Giuliani, Wash.	46	148	19	42	52	6	2	0	2	0	15	.284
West, Wash.	87	293	39	83	122	18	6	3	7	0	42	.283
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	63	191	33	54	98	15	4	7	3	2	36	.283
F. Hayes, Phil.	92	308	47	87	159	22	1	16	7	2	61	.282
Gant'bein, Phil.	91	306	41	86	114	11	4	3	4	0	23	.281
Hales, Clev.	78	178	21	59	69	9	2	2	4	2	32	.281
Berardino, St. L.	109	404	37	113	159	21	5	5	6	5	54	.280
Travis, Wash.	104	389	46	109	153	15	7	5	11	0	50	.280
B. Chapman, Clev.	111	410	65	114	165	24	7	4	15	16	61	.278
Cullenbine, Det.	51	108	22	30	43	5	1	2	0	0	11	.278
Vosmik, Bos.	112	437	72	121	170	23	4	6	14	2	75	.277
Henrich, N. Y.	91	332	62	92	143	16	4	9	8	7	53	.277
Campbell, Clev.	93	319	60	88	141	15	7	8	3	4	50	.276
Lodigiani, Phil.	86	279	30	77	109	17	3	3	5	2	28	.276
Early, Wash.	31	80	8	22	33	7	2	0	2	0	14	.275
Croucher, Det.	82	277	33	76	103	12	0	5	10	1	35	.274
Gal'her, N.Y.-S.L.	53	187	30	51	84	9	3	6	9	1	37	.273
Sundra, N. Y.	19	33	5	9	13	4	0	0	2	0	2	.273
Estalella, Wash.	75	256	34	70	119	18	5	7	3	2	39	.272
Radcliff, Chi.	93	328	41	89	117	20	1	2	9	6	46	.271
Pytlak, Clev.	46	145	15	39	47	2	3	0	4	4	8	.269
Clift, St. L.	115	408	73	109	167	20	1	12	10	3	71	.267
Kelley, Wash.	15	15	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.267
Glenn, St. L.	76	257	27	68	88	11	0	3	3	4	24	.265
Powell, N. Y.	18	53	7	14	20	1	1	1	1	0	6	.264
Gelbert, Wash.	57	152	33	40	60	8	4	2	2	1	22	.263
Kress, St. L.-Det.	53	174	21	45	54	6	0	1	5	2	25	.259
Nagel, Phil.	90	299	35	77	132	11	3	11	0	2	35	.258
Tresh, Chi.	87	259	39	66	74	4	2	0	6	2	28	.255
Donald, N. Y.	21	55	7	14	17	1	1	0	0	0	7	.255
Hemsley, Clev.	81	301	50	77	100	13	2	2	8	3	21	.254
Krakauskas, Wash.	32	63	8	16	21	3	1	0	2	0	6	.254
M. Hayes, Chi.	63	234	31	59	76	11	3	0	0	0	21	.252
Bejma, Chi.	59	187	33	47	77	5	2	7	6	1	32	.251
S. Chapman, Phil.	105	364	55	91	150	16	5	11	2	6	38	.250
Owen, Chi.	53	182	21	45	53	8	0	0	4	4	15	.248
Solters, Cle.-St.L.	62	186	28	46	66	10	2	2	0	3	29	.247
Bell, St. L.-Det.	52	142	17	35	46	4	2	1	0	0	26	.246
Schlueter, Chi.	18	33	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	3	.242
Dahlgren, N. Y.	110	409	58	96	162	12	6	14	11	2	78	.235
Grimes, Clev.	87	264	34	62	79	13	2	0	7	6	24	.235
Prichard, Wash.	26	85	8	20	25	5	0	0	2	2	8	.235
Rosenthal, Chi.	70	193	31	45	77	16	2	4	9	2	29	.233
Tipton, Phil.	38	86	10	20	27	2	1	1	4	0	12	.233
Vernon, Wash.	42	151	12	35	48	6	2	1	6	0	14	.232
DeSautels, Bos.	52	160	20	37	48	11	0	0	7	1	15	.231
Rogell, Det.	65	162	23	37	55	8	3	2	5	3	21	.228
Heffner, St. L.	80	258	27	58	67	5	2	0	8	0	17	.225
Feller, Clev.	28	71	12	16	21	3	1	0	5	0	6	.225
Haynes, Wash.	21	49	4	11	12	1	0	0	0	2	2	.224
Crosetti, N. Y.	118	513	80	113	158	18	3	7	10	10	43	.220
Newsome, Phil.	80	194	18	42	53	9	1	0	6	4	15	.217
Nelson, Phil.	32	61	2	13	15	2	0	0	0	1	5	.213
Ambler, Phil.	89	226	25	48	61	13	0	0	12	1	21	.212
Rensa, Chi.	12	24	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	.208
Trout, Det.	28	45	4	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Bridges, Det.	24	65	11	12	13	1	0	0	2	0	5	.185
Christman, D.-S.L.	54	140	10	24	32	4	2	0	2	0	7	.171
Bluege, Wash.	18	59	5	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	.153
Steinbacher, Chi.	55	86	13	12	15	1	1	0	1	0	11	.140
Mack, Clev.	18	65	4	8	10	2	0	0	1	0	4	.124

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Sundra, N. Y.	19	8	0	1.000	82	69	23	43	20	0	2
Wagner, Bos.	1	1	0	1.000	7	11	5	0	2	0	0
Grove, Bos.	18	13	2	.867	154	146	50	47	56	0	0
Donald, N. Y.	21	13	2	.867	142	125	57	50	48	0	0
Ostermueller, Bos.	25	10	2	.833	114	110	53	44	52	2	1
Ruffing, N. Y.	23	19	4	.826	196	159	58	67	85	2	4
Bridges, Det.	24	16	4	.800	173	163	78	50	111	5	1
Thomas, Det.	21	4	1	.800	38	44	29	16	11	0	3
Heving, Bos.	37	10	3	.769	81	108	52	31	33	0	2
Feller, Clev.	28	18	7	.720	220	166	76	106	177	1	9
Leonard, Wash.	26	14	6	.700	201	207	94	48	70	4	4
Dickman, Bos.	35	7	3	.700	85	87	49	32	37	3	3
Lyons, Chi.	16	10	5	.667	130	128	54	14	47	0	0
Hildebrand, N. Y.	16	8	4	.667	99	82	38	37	36	0	2
Broaca, Clev.	17	4	2	.667	38	42	36	21	9	0	0
Rigney, Chi.	27	11	6	.647	163	137	75	59	78	2	0
Gomez, N. Y.	21	11	6	.647	154	137	70	65	75	3	1
Pearson, N. Y.	18	9	5	.643	122	130	66	57	62	1	2
Hadley, N. Y.	21	9	5	.643	114	100	47	71	45	3	2
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	31	15	10	.600	229	221	105	96	135	3	3
Eis'stat, Det.-Clev.	26	6	4	.600	95	107	44	20	36	0	2
Brown, Chi.	49	10	7	.588	91	97	42	20	27	0	1
Rich, Bos.	20	4	3	.571	75	77	45	35	26	5	0
Kelley, Wash.	15	4	3	.571	54	70	32	14	21	3	1
Harder, Clev.	20	9	7	.563	136	145	57	38	40	3	1
Lee, Chi.	26	11	9	.550	171	214	101	54	57	3	2
Dietrich, Chi.	19	6	5	.545	99	101	57	39	31	2	1
Knott, Chi.	19	7	6	.538	112	113	53	32	38	0	3
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	23	8	8	.500	133	120	62	70	53	4	1
Auker, Bos.	24	7	7	.500	121	144	81	52	32	1	0
Galehouse, Bos.	22	7	7	.500	104	116	63	41	44	1	0
Allen, Clev.	22	6	6	.500	138	153	74	48	56	2	2
Russo, N. Y.	15	3	3	.500	69	51	24	23	37	0	3
Masterson, Wash.	24	2	2	.500	58	65	44	48	12	2	1
Milnar, Clev.	28	9	10	.474	154	159	72	75	55	0	1
Nelson, Phil.	27	8	9	.474	141	173	92	48	54	3	0
Wilson, Bos.	28	8	9	.471	138	156	89	61	56	0	3
Trout, Det.	26	7	8	.467	131	129	61	55	58	4	1
Rowe, Det.	19	7	9	.438	127	143	74	50	41	1	0
Potter, Phil.	33	6	8	.429	158	209	128	67	38	4	10
Murphy, N. Y.	31	3	4	.429	47	39	24	22	24	0	0
Alexandra, Wash.	30	5	7	.417	130	138	78	56	34	1	1
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	25	5	7	.417	122	173	103	27	41	1	2
Trotter, St. L.	31	5	7	.417	105	134	68	29	41	4	0
Krakauskas, Wash.	32	9	13	.409	178	194	99	41	93	1	0
Caster, Phil.	19	6	9	.400	121	134	75	38	51	3	1
Hudlin, Clev.	21	6	9	.400	119	144	69	36	22	1	0
Benton, Det.	25	6	9	.400	104	142	69	41	51	1	3
Dobson, Clev.	25	4	6	.400	69	79	54	41	23	1	4
Joyce, Phil.	28	3	5	.375	100	148	85	35	22	1	1
Kennedy, D.-St. L.	30	8	16	.333	179	202	119	95	49	1	1
Chase, Wash.	26	8	16	.333	175	178	103	90	91	1	10
Kramer, St. L.	30	7	14	.333	159	206	114	98	51	2	8
Haynes, Wash.	21	5	10	.333	128	146	89	68	44	1	1
Beckman, Phil.	20	4	8	.333	102	137	78	30	16	1	0
Dean, Phil.	39	3	6	.333	83	95	71	61	30	0	2
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	27	2	4	.333	95	121	69	59	28	1	1
Hutchinson, Det.	7	2	4	.333	45	48	33	34	11	0	1
Ross, Phil.	24	5	12	.294	133	183	120	75	32	0	1
Harris, Det.-St. L.	27	3	8	.273	111	144	78	58	46	0	10
Mills, St. L.	25	3	9	.250	114	119	98	91	84	6	3
Appleton, Wash.	23	3	9	.250	79	72	43	32	36	3	0
Wade, Bos.	19	1	3	.250	46	64	33	35	20	0	1
Pippen, Phil.	20	3	10	.231	103	143	87	33	27	1	0
McKain, Det.	20	1	4	.200	86	81	49	30	32	0	2
Wh'head, Chi.-St. L.	34	1	6	.143	98	148	78	32	18	2	0
Gill, Det.-St. L.	24	1	11	.083	77	115	74	24	18	1	1
Reninger, Phil.	3	0	2	.000	14	22	13	9	3	0	0
Coffman, Det.	19	0	1	.000	39	46	34	19	9	1	1
Stromme, Clev.	3	0	1	.000	8	9	7	1	1	1	0
Dobernic, Chi.	4	0	1	.000	3	3	7	6	1	1	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Includes Games Played Friday, August 25, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. L.	114	3985	550	1144	1696	242	44	74	38	349	412	513	.290
Cin.	115	3989	580	1094	1605	197	46	74	33	363	398	521	.277
Pitt.	112	3846	489	1054	1458	184	44	44	42	351	294	446	.276
N. Y.	113	3865	525	1040	1539	173	31	86	22	392	365	494	.272
Phil.	111	3794	426	1015	1340	173	28	32	32	316	333	393	.269
Bos.	113	3974	440	1064	1403	147	27	46	26	295	346	415	.268
Bkn.	116	3988	504	1054	1484	196	40	54	48	415	500	469	.264
Chi.	120	4035	543	1061	1562	201	51	66	45	423	402	480	.263

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	71	43	1	120	0	17	3108	1355	104	.976
Boston	49	63	1	140	0	8	3069	1440	129	.974
Pittsburgh	52	60	0	110	0	3	2951	1371	115	.972
New York	56	57	0	118	0	6	3004	1413	123	.970
Philadelphia	36	74	1	93	0	7	2948	1221	121	.969
St. Louis	65	48	1	90	1	14	3050	1204	132	.968
Chicago	65	53	2	100	0	10	3327	1361	139	.967
Brooklyn	58	54	4	111	1	6	3172	1332	138	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	66	151	27	66	96	11	2	5	1	1	36	.437
Sunkel, St. L.	16	22	4	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	1	.364
Hershberger, Cin.	47	130	21	47	57	6	2	0	7	1	26	.362
Mize, St. L.	112	416	78	148	270	34	11	22	8	0	79	.356
Arnovich, Phil.	110	408	56	138	173	19	2	4	8	4	57	.338
J. Bowman, Pitt.	52	71	7	24	32	6	1	0	3	0	14	.338
Bonura, N. Y.	111	413	72	138	204	27	6	9	11	1	79	.334
Mungo, Bkn.	29	30	5	10	13	3	0	0	1	0	4	.333
McCormick, Cin.	115	469	80	155	243	31	3	17	10	1	102	.330
Walters, Cin.	30	88	10	29	34	5	0	0	0	0	12	.330
Medwick, St. L.	109	427	70	140	210	31	3	11	9	5	76	.328
Goodman, Cin.	87	324	61	105	164	25	11	4	17	0	56	.324
J. Martin, St. L.	68	230	44	74	109	14	6	3	2	7	27	.322
Hassett, Bos.	109	437	54	140	158	8	2	2	12	11	49	.321
Garms, Bos.	105	419	61	134	179	23	8	2	8	1	34	.320
Todd, Bkn.	49	125	16	40	55	6	0	3	8	1	17	.320
Suhr, Pitt.-Phil.	86	278	32	88	117	14	3	3	7	4	39	.316
Walker, Bkn.	25	92	10	29	38	3	3	0	3	0	20	.315
P. Waner, Pitt.	85	282	39	88	114	19	2	1	5	0	27	.312
Cuccinello, Bos.	72	282	37	88	110	16	2	1	5	2	34	.312
Demaree, N. Y.	112	419	50	130	172	24	0	6	9	2	62	.310
Nicholson, Chi.	24	84	19	26	47	5	5	2	2	0	18	.310
Danning, N. Y.	101	400	62	123	188	21	4	12	3	4	52	.308
Ott, N. Y.	111	370	81	114	214	24	2	24	10	2	74	.308
Slaughter, St. L.	108	429	62	131	204	35	4	10	8	1	57	.305
Frey, Cin.	103	399	83	121	192	26	9	9	19	4	45	.303
Vaughan, Pitt.	112	444	76	134	187	22	11	3	15	11	42	.302
Handley, Pitt.	87	325	39	98	125	14	5	1	11	18	36	.302
Hack, Chi.	120	496	82	149	205	22	8	13	12	13	49	.300
Bell, Pitt.	72	243	41	73	99	4	2	5	2	2	35	.300
May, Phil.	98	345	35	103	133	21	3	1	21	3	53	.299
Brack, Phil.	75	224	35	67	108	17	3	6	4	0	38	.299
J. Brown, St. L.	112	493	66	147	196	29	7	2	15	6	45	.298
Herman, Chi.	120	474	80	140	205	25	14	4	16	5	48	.295
Galan, Chi.	112	415	77	122	178	24	7	6	13	4	61	.294
Bolling, Phil.	51	180	23	53	68	9	0	2	0	2	10	.294
Mattick, Chi.	26	85	11	25	33	6	1	0	2	0	7	.294
M. West, Bos.	103	353	53	103	181	18	3	18	8	1	75	.292
Parks, Bkn.	50	185	22	54	72	11	2	1	3	1	18	.292
Lavagetto, Bkn.	112	427	62	123	166	17	1	8	8	8	55	.288
Seeds, N. Y.	37	94	16	27	46	5	1	4	1	0	17	.287
Durocher, Bkn.	93	315	35	90	126	19	5	1	1	2	27	.286
E. Mueller, Phil.	87	280	40	80	125	16	3	4	3	4	39	.286
Werber, Cin.	108	439	83	125	166	24	4	3	11	4	41	.285
H. Martin, Phil.	94	340	52	97	131	26	4	0	5	5	18	.285
Camilli, Bkn.	115	419	77	119	216	18	9	21	3	1	82	.284
Phelps, Bkn.	94	313	30	89	129	21	2	5	8	0	41	.284
Lohrman, N. Y.	31	46	4	13	19	3	0	1	0	0	11	.283
W. Myers, Cin.	115	387	62	109	155	15	5	7	17	3	43	.283
Hartnett, Chi.	76	248	32	70	123	16	2	11	4	0	49	.282
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	89	284	40	80	129	14	4	9	8	2	49	.282
Scott, Phil.	76	231	31	65	84	14	1	1	6	5	26	.281
C. Davis, St. L.	50	82	8	23	40	4	0	5	0	0	15	.280
L. Waner, Pitt.	93	334	40	93	111	12	3	1	9	5	19	.279
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	96	327	44	91	136	15	3	8	3	7	50	.278
Simmons, Bos.	87	309	36	86	130	13	5	7	2	3	38	.278
Leiber, Chi.	82	255	39	71	122	12	0	13	1	1	44	.278
Lombardi, Cin.	98	340	29	94	161	20	0	15	0	3	66	.277
Bongiovanni, Cin.	52	130	15	36	42	6	0	0	3	0	15	.277
Jurges, N. Y.	100	400	61	109	154	18	9	3	11	3	37	.273
D. Young, Phil.	64	187	19	51	66	5	2	0	1	0	18	.273
Outlaw, Bos.	51	110	13	30	32	2	0	0	0	0	4	.273
F. Young, Pitt.	64	228	27	62	83	12	0	3	3	1	21	.272
Majeski, Bos.	67	226	30	61	83	10	2	2	5	2	30	.270
Miller, Bos.	77	295	32	79	107	12	2	4	7	4	33	.268
Chiozza, N. Y.	40	142	19	38	52	3	1	3	3	1	12	.268
Koy, Bkn.	97	331	43	88	139	26	4	3	3	3	40	.267
Masi, Bos.	27	64	9	17	29	5	2	0	0	0	9	.266
Hudson, Bkn.	82	272	41	72	91	13	3	0	5	0	26	.265
Cavarretta, Chi.	21	54	4	14	19	3	1	0	1	0	0	.262
T. Moore, St. L.	92	275	37	72	115	15	2	8	14	6	48	.262
V. Davis, Phil.	68	145	5	38	44	6	0	0	0	0	14	.262
J. Moore, N. Y.	101	410	53	106	149	17	1	8	2	4	28	.259
Coscarart, Bkn.	74	247	36	64	87	15	1	2	10	4	26	.259
S. Martin, St. L.	87	299	41	77	114	19	3	4	14	1	18	.258
G. Russell, Chi.	107	401	41	103	144	18	4	5	3	0	61	.257
Rizzo, Pitt.	79	280	41	72	116	20	3	6	1	0	53	.257
Tobin, Pitt.	39	70	6	18	20	3	0	0	0	0	10	.257
Stainback, Bkn.	58	177	19	45	60	8	0	2	1	1	15	.254
Gutteridge, St. L.	109	375	46	95	135	23	1	6	2	3	35	.253
Craft, Cin.	96	362	41	91	144	11	3	10	3	6	54	.252
Bartell, Chi.	92	291	32	73	107	22	3	1	12	10	31	.251
Scharein, Phil.	84	287	27	72	89	12	1	0	4	8	20	.251
Sewell, Pitt.	37	44	5	11	13	2	0	0	0	0	4	.250
Gamble, Cin.	57	181	20	45	53	6	1	0	6	4	11	.249
Warstler, Bos.	98	295	31	73	90	11	3	0	2	2	22	.247
Owen, St. L.	104	278	27	68	95	14	2	3	11	4	31	.244
Reynolds, Chi.	74	262	31	64	97	9	6	4	11	5	43	.244
Turner, Bos.	19	41	5	10	14	1	0	1	3	0	5	.244
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	21	33	5	8	9	1	0	0	3	0	4	.242
Brubacker, Pitt.	77	275	33	66	105	19	1	6	2	2	33	.240
French, Chi.	27	46	4	11	12	1	0	0	4	0	4	.239
R. Mueller, Pitt.	64	139	8	33	46	7	0	2	8	0	15	.237
Whitehead, N. Y.	82	279	22	66	80	5	3	1	6	0	21	.236
Mancuso, Chi.	57	186	12	44	54	7	1	0	4	0	11	.236
Lopez, Bos.	103	328	26	77	109	12	1	6	7	1	35	.235
Cooney, Bos.	90	255	23	60	64	4	0	0	8	2	12	.235
Millies, Phil.	78	187	13	44	46	2	0	0	5	0	12	.235
T. Hafey, N. Y.	32	119	15	28	43	6	0	3	1	0	9	.235
Ripple, N. Y.	64	121	10	28	35	4	0	1	1	0	12	.232
L. Myers, St. L.	63	112	18	26	33	5	1	0	4	2	10	.232
Gleeson, Chi.	92	295	37	68	106	18	4	4	9	8	40	.231
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	31	52	8	12	14	2	0	0	5	0	4	.231
Garbark, Chi.	16	13	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.231
King, St. L.	67	74	27	17	19	2	0	0	0	1	8	.230
Berger, Cin.	75	256	21	58	99	8	0	11	2	1	28	.227
Berres, Pitt.	73	212	15	48	56	8	0	0	3	1	14	.227
Schumacher, N. Y.	23	53	3	12	15	3	0	0	0	0	5	.226
Hughes, Phil.	42	152	15	34	41	4	0	1	5	2	11	.224
E. Moore, Bkn.	85	256	33	57	79	12	5	0	3	4	26	.223
Klinger, Pitt.	28	63	7	14	14	0	0	0	0	0	5	.222
Bordagaray, Cin.	51	98	16	21	27	4	1	0	3	3	3	.214
Marty, Chi.-Phil.	77	237	19	47	77	11	2	5	2	2	35	.198
Whitney, Phil.	33	74	9	14	19	0	1	1	6	0	8	.189
Sisti, Bos.	25	83	5	15	18	3	0	0	1	0	4	.181
Joost, Cin.	18	57	8	10	15	3	1	0	0	0	4	.175
O'Dea, N. Y.	45	86	7	15	25	3	1	2	0	0	11	.174
McCarthy, N. Y.	32	41	6	7	11	1	0	0	0	0	3	.171
Riggs, Cin.	15	31	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	1	.161
Hayworth, Bkn.	19	25	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Scarsella, Cin.	16	14	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Lary, Bkn.-St. L.	42	68	9	9	11	2	0	0	2	1	1	.132

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
W. Brown, N. Y.	21	3	0	1.000	40	46	24	20	18	1	2
Niggeling, Cin.	3	2	0	1.000	19	16	5	7	13	1	0
Shoun, St. L.	38	1	0	1.000	74	72	35	29	39	0	1
Lynn, N. Y.	20	1	0	1.000	31	31	17	15	9	1	0
R. Davis, Cin.	20	1	0	1.000	31	43	24	10	4	1	0
Andrews, St. L.	3	1	0	1.000	4	6	0	3	0	0	0
J. Dean, Chi.	17	6	2	.750	85	83	33	13	24	0	2
Wyatt, Bkn.	16	8	3	.727	109	88	35	39	52	2	2
Thompson, Cin.	30	8	3	.727	92	84	40	38	51	2	1
Derringer, Cin.	29	16	7	.696	219	234	90	24	89	2	1
R. Bowman, St. L.	38	9	4	.692	106	99	42	47	58	1	1
Walters, Cin.	29	20	9	.690	235	193	72	70	105	5	4
Bryant, Chi.	4	2	1	.667	31	42	23	14	7	1	3
Cooper, St. L.	34	9	5	.643	151	147	67	68	93	2	0
Hamlin, Bkn.	30	15	9	.625	201	185	88	42	61	0	2
Lee, Chi.	29	16	10	.615	215	234	101	57	76	1	3
Presnell, Bkn.	24	8	5	.615	121	121	48	26	35	2	3
L. Moore, Cin.	33	12	8	.600	151	145	69	76	68	6	2
French, Chi.	27	9	6	.600	129	132	60	43	63	1	7
Hutchinson, Bkn.	31	3	2	.600	79	79	46	36	38	4	1
Posedel, Bos.	26	13	9	.591	175	159	69	62	61	1	0
Warneke, St. L.	26	10	7	.588	142	155	65	44	48	0	2
J. Bowman, Pitt.	29	10	7	.588	138	158	79	33	48	3	3
C. Davis, St. L.	39	17	12	.586	194	204	89	34	54	0	1
McGee, St. L.	34	7	5	.583	108	115	58	47	36	1	1
Sunkel, St. L.	16	4	3	.571	68	60	38	47	34	0	0
Fette, Bos.	24	10	8	.556	136	109	51	56	34	0	1
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	33	12	10	.545	204	205	85	54	107	4	0
Tamulis, Bkn.	28	6	5	.545	117	126	59	40	45	0	4
Page, Chi.	21	6	5	.545	109	138	56	27	32	1	1
Grissom, Cin.	26	7	6	.538	124	112	69	48	44	1	3
Hubbell, N. Y.	22	7	6	.538	104	94	34	18	42	1	1
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	31	9	8	.529	147	135	79	89	69	1	3
Lohrman, N. Y.	31	10	10	.500	148	148	64	30	61	2	3
Casey, Bkn.	30	8	8	.500	150	161	58	40	53	0	5
Schumacher, N. Y.	22	8	8	.500	137	154	86	77	34	3	0
Sewell, Pitt.	37	8	8	.500	136	135	72	58	52	0	0
Swift, Pitt.	27	5	5	.500	97	104	38	21	38	2	0
Dannins, Bos.	29	4	4	.500	94	88	42	31	26	1	0
J. Russell, Chi.	27	3	3	.500	59	67	29	17	26	0	1
Tobin, Pitt.	23	8	9	.471	141	188	78	32	39	1	3
Klinger, Pitt.	28	11	13	.458	182	193	85	60	46	3	2
Melton, N. Y.	31	9	11	.450	152	145	62	51	75	3	3
Weiland, St. L.	31	8	10	.444	111	108	49	40	44	0	0
Whitehill, Chi.	24	4	5	.444	80	84	43	44	33	0	1
Mungo, Bkn.	16	4	5	.444	79	70	39	33	34	3	0
Sullivan, Bos.	24	4	5	.444	72	71	35	30	31	1	1
Root, Chi.	27	5	7	.417	120	142	59	26	51	5	10
Mulcahy, Phil.	35	9	14	.391	210	227	127	89	55	9	1
Vander Meer, Cin.	25	5	8	.385	123	114	62	95	39	1	3
MacFayden, Bos.	25	8	13	.381	162	179	80	47	46	0	1
M. Brown, Pitt.	39	6	10	.375	157	173	62	37	30	3	1
Lillard, Chi.	17	3	5	.375	53	62	63	35	51	2	2
Shoffner, Bos.-Cin.	28	4	7	.364	142	142	64	49	40	1	0
Turner, Bos.	19	4	7	.364	118	142	68	39	22	3	1
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	21	4	8	.333	112	136	48	22	32	1	3
Harrell, Chi.-Phil.	17	2	4	.333	63	74	27	42	27	1	1
Bauers, Pitt.	15	1	2	.333	54	46	19	25	12	0	0
Coffman, N. Y.	26	1	2	.333	58	48	11	7	13	1	3
Blanton, Pitt.	6	1	2	.333	19	18	74	66	7	0	1
Salvo, N. Y.	27	4	9	.308	122	132	67	44	63	3	3
Beck, Phil.	27	4	11	.267	127	128	40	30	56	0	1
Errickson, Bos.	20	2	6	.250	78	90	60	60	36	2	2
Butcher, Phil.-Pitt.	27	4	15	.211	144	181	91	33	29	1	2
Hol'worth, Phil.-Bk.	17	2	11	.154	72	91	42	42	18	3	1
Pearson, Phil.	18	1	6	.143	65	69	42	32	14	0	0
Frankhouse, Bos.	18	0	2	.000	31	32	15	14	4	4	0
Kerksieck, Phil.	11	0	1	.000	25	33	21	26	3	0	0
H. Johnson, Cin.	11	0	1	.000	19	18	3	6	0	0	0

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AMBERS-ARMSTRONG FIGHT FILMS
Today Thru Friday
6 to 11 P. M. Last Fight Film 10:30
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346
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ONE-FARE CAR LINE

LISTEN TO
WALTER JOHNSON
broadcast the play-by-play description of the
Washington-St. Louis
Double-header Today
WJSV—2:30 P. M.

Heurich Beats Pepco, 6-2, for City Sandlot Championship

James Holds Losing Team To Five Hits

Brewers Win Right to Play in National Title Meet; Errors Hurt Chances of Pepco

The District sandlot baseball championship and the right to represent the Capital in the National Federation of Amateur Baseball tourney here next month went to Heurich Brewers yesterday at Griffith Stadium when Pepco toyed too lightly with the affections of Dame Fortune and lost the game, 6-2.

The five-hit pitching of Heurich's Walter James and the flawless support behind him was too much for the fumbling Pepco lads, who committed seven errors.

At least three of the Heurich runs were slightly tainted, however, and but for a careless bit of base running in the eighth inning when Pepco, trailing, 4-2, put the winning runs on base, it might have been a different story. The defeat, however, was the second for Pepco at Heurich's hands and enough to put them out of the running for the city title and the national tournament.

Two More Runs

That little display in the eighth was enough to destroy Pepco's chances, for in the next inning they handed Heurich two more runs.

James was beginning to show signs of wear. Two men, Frank Tonker and Joe Keegin, were safe on walks, and two men were out when Manager C. W. Wessells sent Joe Garvey in to pinch-hit for Scott. Much to the surprise of everyone, First Baseman Sullivan took this opportunity to make Heurich's only error of the game. He dropped Shelton's easy throw and allowed Garvey safe passage.

But things were happening at third, where Keegin had pulled up. But Tonker was less conservative. He dashed madly down to third, pulled up in a cloud of dust and then gasped in astonishment at Keegin standing there. Then executing a neat bit of field generalship, he pushed the unhappy Keegin off and into what resulted to a trap between home and third. Helmer took the ball from first, tossed it to the catcher and then rushed over to back up Knepley, who took the ball from Catcher Fee Colliere and tagged out Keegin.

Hurls Shutout Ball

James allowed Pepco four hits in the first and third innings and then shut them out until the ninth, when Joe Sullivan, a pinch hitter, hit a clean single to rightfield. Bill Helmer, Pepco's big right-hander, held Heurich to five hits in the first four innings and did not allow another hit until the eighth—giving up one in each of the last two innings.

The third inning's three runs proved enough to win for Heurich. Dick Knight started things with a free pass to first. He went to second on Barry's hot grounder that went to short for a hit and kept going to score on the throw to first.

Then Huck Stahl came through with a smashing triple to right center, scoring when Bill Shelton singled to leftfield.

Pepco came back in its half of the inning with two runs. Cleo Chumbris started it with a double to right center, went to third on a sacrifice fly to right by Joe Keegin and scored when Frank Tonker hit an unimpeachable single to center. Tonker stole second and scored when Paul Clement's single bounded into rightfield off First Baseman Sully Sullivan's glove.

Pepco Bobbles Again

At this point, Pepco began ignoring the smile Fortune attempted to turn on them and ultimately suffered the full fury of a woman scorned. They committed two errors in the next inning and handed Heurich its fourth run in the eighth, when Second Baseman Pete Chaconas threw wide in an attempt to catch Alex Cabell at third base.

Shelton had gone out on a sacrifice bunt fielded by Third Baseman George Knepley and thrown to Chaconas, covering first, for the putout. Chaconas' throw to Shortstop Tillie Scott bounded off Scott's glove, and Cabell loped around third and scored.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Pepco.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	3	1	2	0	Fitzp'ck,cf.	4	1	1	0
Knepley,3b	5	0	2	2	Ch'bris,rf..	5	1	4	0
Barry,cf...	5	3	2	0	Keegin,c...	3	0	4	0
Stahl,ss...	5	1	3	1	Tonker,lf..	1	1	2	0
Cabell,lf...	3	1	3	0	Cl'ents,1b..	4	1	11	0
Shelton,2b.	2	1	0	2	Scott,ss....	2	0	1	5
Sullivan,1b	3	0	11	0	Ch'onas,2b	2	0	2	3
Colliere,c..	4	0	4	1	Bailey,3b...	3	0	2	0
James,p...	4	0	0	5	Helmer,p...	3	0	0	2
K'fman,ss.	0	0	0	0	D'berger,ss	0	0	0	1
					*Garvey...	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	7		27	11	†Sullivan..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..29	5		27	11

*Batted for Scott in eighth.
†Batted for Helmer in ninth.

Heurich's	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	2—6
Pepco	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Knight, Barry (2), Stahl, Cabell, Knepley, Chumbris, Tonker. Errors—Fitzpatrick, Chaconas, Helmer, Sullivan, Dansberger, Chumbris, Keegin. Two-base hits—Fitzpatrick, Chumbris. Three-base hits—Stahl. Stolen bases—Fitzpatrick, Tonker. Sacrifices—Chaconas, Bailey, Shelton. Double plays—Scott to Chaconas to Clements. Left on bases—Heurich's, 7; Pepco, 8. First base on balls—Off James, 7; off Helmer, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Helmer (Sullivan). Struck out—By James, 3; by Helmer, 4. Umpires—Watt, Shoemaker and Morrissey.

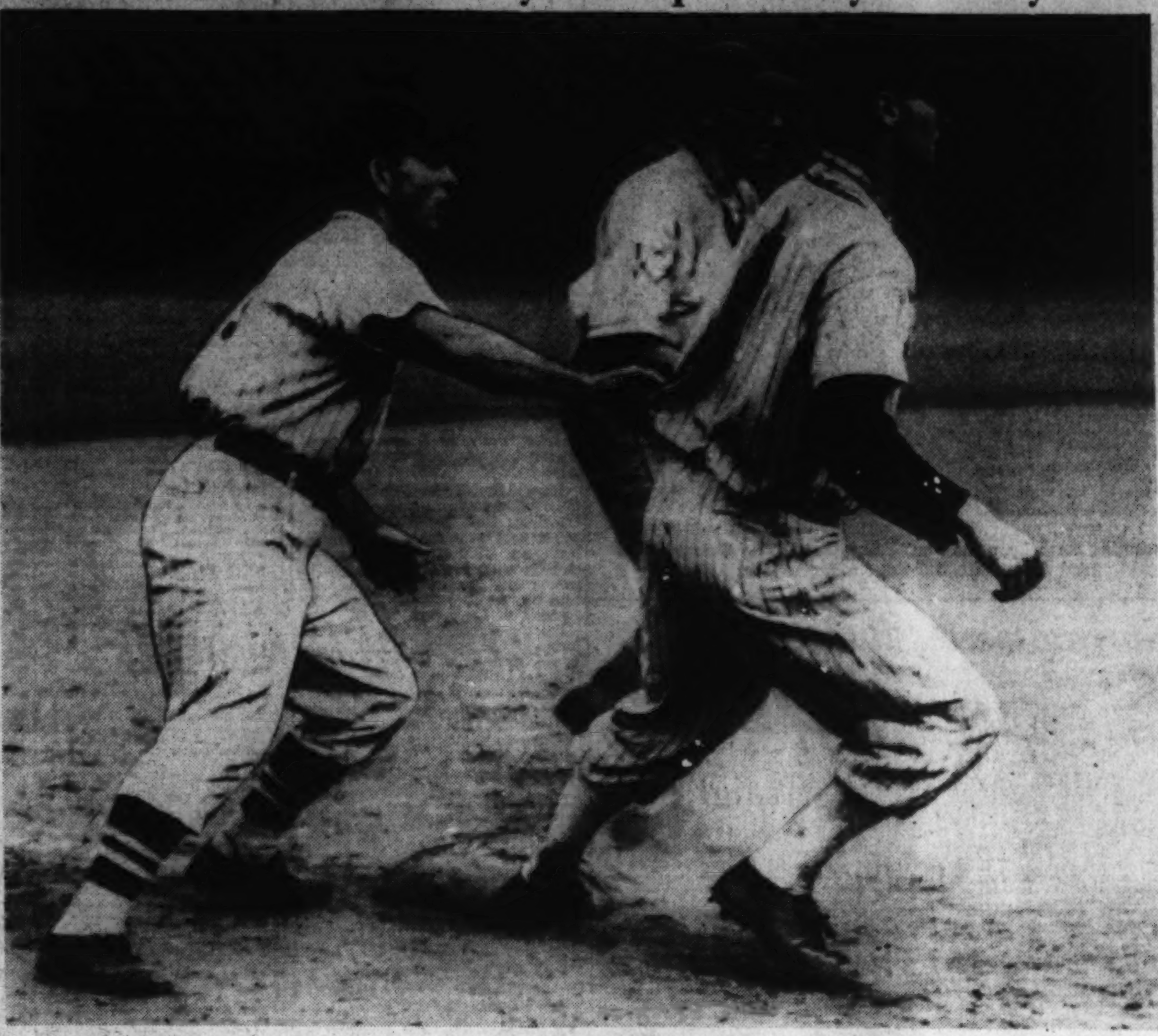
Charlotte HallGrid Star Back in Form

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Aug. 26.—Hopes of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team for its best season in years soared to a new high today when it was learned that Walt Nechey, giant tackle and bulwark of the Cadet line last season, will be able to play during the coming campaign.

Nechey, who is South Atlantic prep school light-heavyweight boxing champion, fractured his right ankle while broad-jumping in the Montgomery Blair track meet last May. The bones failed to knit properly, and in July doctors declared that Nechey would be forced to remain out of athletics until the first of the year.

3 Men on a Base 1 Too Many for Pepco—They Lose City Title



Post Staff Photo

The alarmed gentleman pushing Joe Keegin, Pepco catcher, off third base here is Pepco's leftfielder, Frank Tonker, who has no business where he is at the moment. He ran down on Joe in the eighth inning of yesterday's championship game with Heurich at Griffith Stadium. Third Baseman Dick Knepley, who can be seen between the two Pepco men, tagged Keegin out after he entered a trap between third and home. Heurich won the city sandlot title, 6-2, and will represent the District in the national tourney opening at the stadium September 9

Newark's Bears Defeat Orioles Twice, 7-2, 4-3

Victors Rally Twice to Win Nightcap; Game Is Replete With Thrills

By the Associated Press

Newark, Aug. 26.—The Newark Bears clung tenaciously to their play-off hopes today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Baltimore Orioles. They came from behind twice to win the nightcap in the overtime eighth inning, 4-3, after grabbing a 7-2 verdict in the opener.

The second game was replete with thrills. The Bears pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh to tie the score after two were out, a four-hit attack driving Dick Midkiff to cover.

The Orioles went ahead again in the overtime frame, Ben Sankey's single scoring Nick Etten, but the Bruins overcame that deficit again on Judnich's scratch hit, Mickey Witek's sacrifice, a single by Buster Mills, Art Graham's muff of Frank Kelleher's fly which allowed Judnich to score, and Hal Wagner's single which drove in Mills and broke up the game.

Joe Beggs yielded seven hits as he chalked up his tenth victory in the first game.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Newark.	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	2	4	0	Holmes,rf..	5	3	2	0
Jordan,3b.	4	1	1	0	Mack,1b...	5	2	11	0
Etten,1b...	4	1	8	1	Blair,3b...	5	4	0	3
Howell,lf..	4	0	2	0	Judnich,cf.	4	0	4	1
Gill,rf.....	4	0	2	0	Witek,ss...	3	0	2	1
Warren,c...	3	2	2	0	Mills,lf....	4	1	1	0
Lillard,ss..	4	0	2	1	Wagner,c...	3	0	4	0
Corbett,2b	3	0	2	4	Schulte,2b.	3	2	3	9
Kerr,p....	1	0	0	0	Beggs,p....	2	0	0	0
*Sanders..	1	1	0	0					
Swank,p...	0	0	0	3	Totals..34	12	27	14	
†Taylor...	0	0	0	0					
Burkart,p.	0	0	1	0					
Totals..32	7	24	9						

*Batted for Kerr in fifth.
†Batted for Swank in seventh.

Baltimore	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Newark	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	x—7

Runs—Graham, Warren, Holmes, Mack, Blair, Judnich, Witek, Schulte (2). Runs batted in—Jordan, Judnich, Mills (2), Wagner, Graham, Mack (2), Blair. Two-base hits—Warren, Graham. Home run—Mack. Stolen base—Mills. Sacrifices—Wagner, Beggs. Double play—Schulte to Mack. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Newark, 9. First base on balls—Off Kerr, 4; off Beggs, 3. Struck out—By Beggs, 3; by Swank, 1; by Burkart, 1. Hits—Off Kerr, 6 in 4 innings; off Swank, 3 in 2 innings; off Burkart, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Kerr. Umpires—Kelly and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Newark.	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	0	3	0	Holmes,rf..	4	2	2	1
Jordan,3b.	4	1	1	2	Mack,1b...	4	1	8	1
Etten,1b..	4	1	10	0	Blair,3b...	4	2	3	0
Howell,lf..	3	2	1	0	Judnich,cf.	3	1	0	1
Gill,rf....	4	1	3	0	Witek,ss...	3	0	3	1
Warren,c..	4	1	3	0	Mills,lf....	4	1	2	0
Sankey,ss..	4	2	0	2	Holm,c....	2	0	5	0
Corbett,2b.	3	1	1	3	†Chartak..	1	1	0	0
Midkiff,p..	3	0	0	2	Kelleher,2b	0	0	0	0
Chelini,p..	0	0	0	1	Schulte,2b.	2	1	0	2
					Wagner,c..	2	1	1	0
Totals..33	9	*22	10		Washb'n,p.	3	1	0	3
					Totals..32	11	24	9	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Holm in seventh.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2—4

Runs—Etten, Gill, Warren, Judnich, Mills, Chartak, Washburn. Errors—Witek (2), Graham. Runs batted in—Sankey (2), Corbett, Holmes, Mack, Wagner, Kelleher. Two-base hit—Mack. Stolen base—Warren. Sacrifices—Howell, Witek, Kelleher. Left on bases—Baltimore, 7; Newark, 9. First base on balls—Off Midkiff, 1. Struck out—By Midkiff, 2; by Washburn, 4; by Chelini, 1. Hits—Off Midkiff, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Chelini, 3 in 2-3 inning. Passed ball—Warren. Losing pitcher—Chelini. Umpires—Kelly and Parker. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Miller School Head Of Athletics Arrives

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 26.—Arpard Olah, husky 6-foot, 225-pound tackle on the 1938 University of Kentucky grid team, arrived yesterday to assume his duties as director of physical education at Miller School. Grid work at Miller gets under way Monday afternoon. Olah succeeds Smithson Morris.

Football Outlook at V. P. I. Most Promising Since 1933

Gobblers Should Be Heavier and Faster, With Better Reserves; Season Opens September 23

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 26.—The eve of another football season at Virginia Tech finds more optimism prevailing than was evident during late August in any year since 1933.

Forty-one men—a smaller squad than usual—have been asked to report for preseason training at 8:45 Friday morning. The ten-game schedule begins September 23 against Randolph-Macon College here.

The Gobblers' more optimistic well-wishers even go so far as to predict that this is Henry Redd's year to shine after six more or less lean seasons brought on by material that coaches don't rave about. The fact is, the Tech team should be a bit heavier and a bit faster, with more than usual, though still insufficient, reserves, and with possibly two backfields that look capable but not outstanding.

Redd and his assistants, Tex Tilson and Macauley McEver, must plug the vacancies left by loss of ten letter men by graduation and another by withdrawal. The losses include three ends, four guards, one center and three backs. Stepping up are nine veterans: John Henderson, end; Capt. Dave Pitts, Jim Coleman and Goose Gosney, tackles; Sonny Ellison, Jimmy Fixx, Rankin Hudson, Herbert Thomas and George Warriner, backs. All nine are potential regulars.

Among the '38 reserves who have a fine chance to crash the regular line-up this year are Preston Graves, stocky guard from Salem; Al Traynham, Jim Woolwine and Sam Rose, promising backs who were sophomores last year. Their fight for regular berths promises to be hot, for a number of hefty and ambitious new men will also bid. Among these are Bob Lawson, Brud Montgomery, Gerald Clark and Charles McKinney, ends; Ralph Unterzuber, Ben Tate, Frank DeBord, tackles; Bill Tate, Van Anderson, John Wycoff, Roland Cocker, guards; Bill Zydiak, a potentially fine center; Bill James, Dick Kern and Sherwood Roudabush, backs.

Indications are that the guards and ends may cause some worry, though there are some potentially good gridmen out for the positions. The strength appears to be mainly at center, tackle and in the backfield.

The schedule: September 23, Randolph-Macon at home; 30, Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. (night); October 7, North Carolina at Norfolk; 14, William and Mary at Richmond; 21, Centre at home (homecoming); 28, Washington and Lee at Lynchburg; November 4, Furman at home; 11, Richmond at Richmond, Va.; 18, Virginia at Charlottesville; Thanksgiving Day, V. M. I. at Roanoke.

17 Lettermen Start Terp Drills Sept. 5

50 Candidates Expected By Dobson for First U. Md. Football Practice

The University of Maryland will start football practice Tuesday, September 5, with a squad of approximately 50 candidates, among them 17 lettermen. The others will come from last year's frosh and junior variety teams.

Head Coach Frank Dobson, now fully recovered from a serious illness caused by the bite of a mountain tick, will be in charge of practice. His assistants will be Jack Faber and Al Heagy, Maryland graduates. Al Woods, another Terp alumnus, will handle the frosh squad.

Maryland has above average material but undoubtedly will be outmanned in every game but the opener with Hampden-Sydney at College Park September 30.

The returning lettermen and others from whom the regular eleven will probably will be chosen include: Ends, Francis Beamer, Frank Dwyer, Leo Mueller, and Dick Shaffer, the last named a converted halfback.

Tackles: Bob Brown, Ralph Albarano, Bill Krouse, Bob Cochrane and Frank Blazek.

Guards: George Lawrence and Edward Lloyd.

Center: Bob Smith.

Backs: Joe Murphy, Frank Skotnicki, John Boyda, Bob Brand, Fred Widener and Pershing Mondorff.

Maryland's schedule:

September 30, Hampden-Sydney, at College Park.

October 7, Western Maryland, in Baltimore Stadium; 14, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 21, Rutgers, at New Brunswick; 28, Florida, at College Park (homecoming).

November 4, Penn State, at State College; 11, Georgetown, at Griffith Stadium, Washington; 18, V. M. I. at Norfolk, Va., Stadium; 23, Syracuse, at College Park.

December 2, Washington and Lee, at Baltimore Stadium.

Puerto Rican Boat Arrives at Oxford

Oxford, Md., Aug. 26.—Puerto Rico II, a 16-foot Comet has arrived here from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to compete in the fifth annual Comet class sailing championships scheduled to be held September 8, 9 and 10.

The trim little craft making the trip from the Caribbean is owned by Luis A. Santaella and is one of the two craft scheduled to compete for the national championship from Puerto Rico. Roberto Lopez, an aviator on the island, will also enter a boat.

Plebes Display Much Promise Of Big Season

Coach Wilson Gives Boys First Drill; Backs Appear Strong

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Aug. 26.—Scrimmaging this afternoon under Head Coach Johnnie Wilson, Navy plebes promised a tough time for some of their high school opponents of the season. Also, the plebes, with a three weeks' start, should give the varsity plenty to handle for a week or two after the start of the practice season for the big boys September 8.

While probably slightly below the plebe squad of last season in numbers, no class which has ever entered the Naval Academy has had such an abundance of heft in all departments.

Gene Flathman, the 245-pound tackle from Charleston, S. C., was the titan of the field, but there were plenty of huskies who at least approached that big fellow. For instance, John McTighe, from the Pittsburgh area, is an end of 228 pounds and 6 feet, 4½ inches in height, who may be converted to a tackle.

Another outstanding lineman was Tony Vitucci, a massively built guard of over 200 pounds, who was very active. He captained the team of Boys High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., last year.

The squad appeared particularly strong in powerful backs of the pounding order, a type of player in which Navy squads have been generally lacking. A lad of outstanding promise in this line is Phil Hurtt, 200 pounds and 5 feet, 11 inches, who played with Admiral Farragut School last season, and who showed a lot of speed and football knack.

Other backs of the type are Teddy Swain, Mineola, Long Island; Alex Reed, Pittsburgh; Zeke Zuchella, Newport, R. I., and John Harrell, from Oklahoma A. and M., holds collegiate and A. A. U. wrestling championships.

Luckman, Bottari, Patterson Set Pace in All-Star Scrimmage

Final Heavy Workout Before Game With Giants Wednesday at Soldier Field

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Sid Luckman, Vic Bottari and Billy Patterson—three of 1938's most celebrated backfield stars—showed how they got that way today in the college all-stars' final scrimmage before their charity game with the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier Field next Wednesday night.

The "first team," designated as such by the coaching staff although it is not the starting lineup against the Giants, was composed of Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh and Waddy Young, Oklahoma, ends; Ed Beinor, Notre Dame and Al Wolff, Santa Clara, tackles; Lynn Hovland, Wisconsin, and Ed Bock, Iowa State, guards; Dan Hill, Duke, center; George Faust, Minnesota, quarterback; Luckman, Columbia, and Bottari, California, halfbacks, and Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross, fullback.

LUCKMAN

The starting lineup, however, was determined by the fans, players receiving the most votes in a Nation-wide poll automatically being among the starters.

Luckman and Bottari carried the "Blues" to a 10-0 victory in one of the two games played under a broiling sun. The Columbia star's running and passing and Bottari's pass catching and blocking led to a touchdown over one of the "Red" teams. Bottari carried the ball over from the 7-yard line and Faust place-kicked goal. Previously, Faust had scored with a 32-yard field goal.

In the second game another pair of teams battled to a 7-7 tie, Patterson, the Baylor star, intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for one touchdown. The other team's was scored by Bronko Smilanich of Arizona on a long pass from Pete Fay of Stanford. Both teams place-kicked points after touchdown.

Ritzenberg Defends Net Crown Today

C. Alphonso Smith Plays Tennis Champion In Federal Net Final

Allie Ritzenberg, University of Maryland star, will defend his Government Tennis Tournament singles title against third-seeded C. Alphonso Smith this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Potomac Park courts.

Though Smith experienced more difficulty in reaching the finals than Ritzenberg, he is conceded an even chance of dethroning the champion. Ritzenberg required five sets to defeat Ray Stocklinski in the finals of the Public Parks championships, whereas Smith eliminated Stocklinski in straight sets in this tournament.

The consolation singles final is scheduled this morning at 10 o'clock between Mariano A. Erana and Harry Goldsmith.

In the only match yesterday Herb Shankin and E. Ramey Donovan upset fourth-seeded R. C. Mather and Deane B. Judd, 11—9, 6—3, to gain the doubles quarter-finals. They meet top-seeded Ritzenberg and Smith in the next round.

Yesterday's Results

Doubles—Herb Shenkin and E. Ramey Donovan defeated Edward O. Mather and Deane B. Judd, 11—9, 6—2.

Consolation singles—Harry Goldsmith defeated Don Marvin, 6—2, 7—5.

Schedule for Today

Consolation singles—10 a. m., Mariano A. Erana vs. Harry Goldsmith.

Singles final—2:30 p. m., Albert Ritzenberg vs. C. Alphonso Smith.

Nanjo Singh Meets Dusek Thursday In Griffith Stadium

Wrestling returns to the great outdoors Thursday night when Promoter Joe Turner will move his troupe of groan artists out to Griffith Stadium to lend support to a hair-raising affair that features Nanjo Singh, the cobra deathlock specialist, against none other than Ernie Dusek, known as the "Nebraska Wildcats," the "Riot Squad," or whatever you happen to think of at the moment.

After culling the ranks of wrestledom—which needless to say are pretty rank—Turner chose the most ferocious of the four wrestling Duseks as the person to break the Hindu's celebrated cobra clutch.

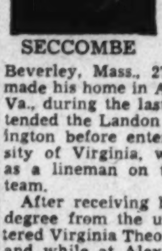
The local talent has done its bit and fallen by the wayside—with the marks of Nanjo's paws on their assorted necks. It now remains for Ernie, who will be remembered for his harrowing struggle with Danno O'Mahoney, the once-famous Irish gentleman, here last summer.

Turner believes the Dusek-Singh affair is what is known as a "natural," and is too big for the arena, his agents confided yesterday. It was said that furthermore Joe expects to see between 4,000 and 6,000 thrill-hungry fans filing through the gates of the stadium to see the business, but there seemed to be the echo of a faint, "tsk, tsk," backing up this statement.

Cavalier Grid Star Returns As Pastor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 26.—The Rev. Alfred Seccombe, who graduated from the University of Virginia in 1936, has returned to take up his duties as an assistant pastor to the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He will also serve as assistant coach of freshman football, under the general supervision of Coach Fletcher.



SECCOMBE

Mr. Seccombe, who was born in Beverley, Mass., 27 years ago, has made his home in Arlington County, Va., during the last decade. He attended the Landon School in Washington before entering the University of Virginia, where he starred as a lineman on the 1935 football team.

After receiving his baccalaureate degree from the university, he entered Virginia Theological Seminary, and while at Alexandria served as student pastor and as assistant coach of the junior varsity at Episcopal High School. He was ordained to the deaconate at the seminary by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D. D.

Georgetown A. C. In Action Today

The Georgetown Athletics colored semipro baseball club will play the Gross Caldne Co. nine, Baltimore semipro champions, today at the Green Valley Stadium, Green Valley, Va., in the first half of a double-header beginning at 1 p. m.

The champion Brown Bombers, girls softball outfit, meet the Fairmount Flashes in an added attraction. The Monumental team, a white aggregation, carries a roster interspersed with names of outstanding players in the Blue Ridge and Eastern Shore leagues.

Lou Blue Nine Books Two Formidable Foes

Lou Blue's Baseball School nine has booked two formidable opponents for Ballston Stadium this week.

Tomorrow night at Ballston the Oxon Hill, Md., club is to provide the opposition, while on Thursday night at the same hour the Moses A. C., of Haymarket, Va., will be met.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 24.—If war comes the kingdom of sport will be the first casualty.

First to go in sports will be the 1940 Olympics, for which Finland already has spent millions, built a big stadium and in other ways prepared to play host to 50 nations. Next would be the Davis Cup, for the possession of which 30 nations have fought a friendly fight for years! Then the Wightman Cup, which today at Forest Hills brings together the women tennis players of the United States and England, and all the lesser international trophies, such as the polo cup for which the United States, Argentina and England have been fighting for years. There would be no more Wimbledon, or British Open, or the Henley Regatta or the Derby, or "Ashes" or international soccer games. There would be no room or place for them in the rape of civilization.

Internally, our sports probably would be shot more to pieces than they were during the World War, when things came to a virtual dead halt. The big league baseball and football seasons, as in 1918, would be materially shortened or dissolved as one after another of its players enlisted or was drafted. Boxing would be confined to the great soldier-breeding camps.

DiMaggios, Budges, Baughs Wouldn't Be Scared

Thousands of young men, fitted for a career in sports, and millions who have been fitted for life, through the good services of athletics, would die or be maimed beyond repair. Unless, by some God-sent power, we can resist joining the insane fandango whose introductory music now sounds. It took nature millions of years to create a physical masterpiece like a Louis, or a DiMaggio or a Budge or Baugh. We can't believe that any war whose central purpose is to destroy that type of human machinery or anything like it, would ever be justified or condoned by future generations of what we still hope is the human race.

Leaping to a lighter opic we learn from a source close to the New Jersey racing situation that the recommendations which Assemblyman Vincent S. Haneman will present to the New Jersey Assembly on September 25, will be about the strictest racing code ever written. To satisfy even the most vigorous anti-pari mutuel adherents, there will be an open forum held September 11, at which all those who wish to inject conservative by-laws into the racing bill will be heard. The hearing will be held under the gavel of the speaker of the Assembly.

Haneman, a political leader in Atlantic County, has drafted a regulatory bill in which he has borrowed the conservative and time-tried rules of racing from all 23 legal racing States. His set of rules would give the State 4 per cent of the daily play, and the tracks 6 per cent plus what the race horse people call "breakage to the nickel." Out of the 6 per cent the track would have to put up purses, operate the plants, pay taxes, etc.

Haneman Would Limit Number of Tracks to 4

Haneman would limit the number of tracks to four, and preferably three, and make the tracks give at least $800 in purses for every race. Like several of his race-minded Atlantic County colleagues, he hopes to see at least one of the Jersey tracks offer a $100,000 purse for a feature race along the same lines as the Santa Anita Handicap.

Haneman's bill calls for a four-man racing commission, no night-time racing, suggests a $1.50 minimum admission price and a "receiving stable," where all thoroughbreds would be quartered before a race, to avert any possible tampering. There will be no half-mile tracks and an effort will be made to schedule racing dates so as not to conflict with Belmont, Delaware Park and the bigger Maryland tracks. The Jersey racing season will run from April 1 to November 1. The first three tracks, it is expected, will be at Atlantic City and in Hudson and Bergen counties, across the Hudson River from Manhattan.

Bennett E. Tousley, of Atlantic City, president of the Horse Racing Amendment Association, believes that the New Jersey tax burden will be lightened between $2,000,000 and $5,000,000 a year, and that thousands of tourists who have been going to New England on their vacations, ever since racing came to the land of the Puritans, will come hustling back to New Jersey.

V. M. I. Drills Carded Sept. 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Aug. 26.—Virginia Military Institute's 1939 football squad of 36 players will report to Head Coach Allison "Pooley" Hubert on Friday for the first practice. The Cadets will drill twice daily until September 7 when the regular session, during which V. M. I.'s one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated, begins.

V. M. I.'s streamlined squad includes 14 lettermen, headed by an All-American candidate, Captain Paul Shu, of Alexandria, Va., for the past two seasons All-Southern Conference halfback and leading scorer. Lost from the 1938 team which won 6, lost 1 and tied 4 were 10 lettermen, including eight regular starters. Among these stars was Captain Andy Trzeciak, winner of the Jacobs trophy as the best blocker in the Southern Conference.

Ten Sophs Invited

Ten sophomores have been invited to the initial practice, but only a few of these youngsters are expected to break into the lineup ahead of last year's regulars and reserves.

The fighting squadron faces the stiffest schedule tackled by any V. M. I. team since intercollegiate football got its start at the institute back in 1891. Among the ten pigskin rivals are five Southern Conference opponents who will be trying to keep the Cadets from repeating their feat of last season, that of placing second to Duke in the Southern Conference race.

Incidentally, Duke's Rose Bowl team will come to Lexington on Saturday, November 11, which is not only Armistice Day but V. M. I.'s Founder's Day. The Cadets and Blue Devils will play on Washington and Lee's Wilson Field, where the Generals and Virginia's Cavaliers will meet on Friday, November 10, in a homecoming game. President Roosevelt will be in Lexington on November 11 to deliver the centennial address and dedicate V. M. I.'s new Preston Library.

Coach Hubert expects to work the Cadets at top speed early in September to prepare for the opener on Alumni Field with Roanoke College, which held V. M. I. to a bare one-touchdown victory last year. The game is carded for September 23. Assisting Hubert will be the same aides as last year—Carney Leslie with the line, Jimmy Walker with the ends, and Russ Cohen with the backs. Hubert, Leslie, and Walker are Alabama Rose Bowl stars, and Cohen was an All-Southern end at Vanderbilt.

Attention, Grid Officials

Artie Boyd, secretary of the District Football Officials Association, announced last night that all prospective officials for the coming season must send their applications to him before September 1. Boyd's address is 2220 Randolph place northeast.

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Royal Business Drives to Victory in Marlboro Handicap

10,000 Wager $119,578 on Day's Racing

Maryland Plant Is Jammed; Palumbo Rides Winner in Program's Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 26.—With its tourist cabin grandstand jammed to the bulging point and its lawn and betting ring presenting a sight of milling humanity, Marlboro's turf plant played host to a crowd estimated up to 10,000 today. Spurred on by victories of well-played horses and the new totalizator, the regular and occasional fans wagered $119,578, the largest total in 12 years. Despite the long lines, Mutuel Manager Donald Hay and his crew were able to take care of all who wanted to bet, thanks to the new electric machine which allows the wagering until the horses break.

The Marlboro Hotel Handicap, the afternoon's outstanding race, went the way of so many of the season's minor track features to Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business. The hard-running 4-year-old filly shouldered 124 pounds, giving from 12 to 21 pounds to her seven rivals and then came from behind in a driving finish superintended by Jockey Sammy Palumbo to win by two lengths in approved "going away" fashion.

Blablah Is Second

O. S. Jennings' Blablah, a little-regarded entry in the field of eight, was second, a length and a half in advance of E. A. Stone's Air Win. Two horses failed to complete the course of 6½ furlongs. G. F. Cook's Germans, Washington owned, bled and was pulled up while H. M. Simpson's Traumerei lost Jockey Lou Machado while staggering in the stretch. Machado escaped with a shaking up but canceled the remaining mounts.

Royal Business, which could earn her way on the mile tracks, turned in her eighth victory of the year in 17 starts and brought her earnings for 1939 to $4,330. Despite the crushing impost, the crowd bet almost half of the $19,185 wagered on the race on the daughter of Sun Meadow and Pretty Business.

Jockey Palumbo rode one of his best judged races of the season.

Allgier Wins Double

George Perry, manager of the Marlboro Hotel, presented Trainer G. F. Kent with a trophy.

Apprentice Jockey H. Allgier, leading rider at the meeting, made the $42 daily double a personal proposition. He brought Mrs. G. H. Pearce's Canwyn to the wire in front of a pack of juveniles in the first race and then followed with a victory aboard the Flamingo Farms Golden Mayne in the second race.

Saratoga

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Wakenda; for 2-year-old maids.
8 Spanish Main 111 | 1 Beauty Flag 115
7 Progress 111 | 2 Borrowed Time 112
8 Sir Reynard 119 | 3 Sustainer 119
9 Burnt Bridges 113 | 4 Irish Lark 108
10 Sir Gibson 111 | 5 Sack 115
11 *Dandy Gal 103 |

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Oswegatchie; for 3-year-olds.
5 Bonny Imp 118 | 1 Boston Fair 113
6 *Star Wagon 113 | 2 Egress 114
7 Sneaky Henry 115 | 3 *Cristalina 108
8 *Rippler 110 | 4 Tin Devil 118

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Helmet; for 2-year-olds.
5 Barnet 119 | 2 Straight Lead 116
6 Sun Superlette 116 | 3 Port Wales 116
7 Deimos 119 | 4 Woof Woof 116
1 Chaloner 111 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Thora; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
6 *Miss Bulldog 107 | 2 Rehearsal 112
7 †Clean Out 112 | 3 Redlin 116
8 Smart Crack 112 | 4 Blazing Heat 112
9 Sketchbook 117 | 5 Early Autumn 112
1 †Annie Reigh 112 |
†Vera S. Bragg-Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Peanuts Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.
5 Opera Hat 108 | 2 Milk Punch 106
6 Shambles 98 | 3 Purple King 109
7 Maeda 112 | 4 †Journey On 123
1 †Count d'Or 124 |
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz-J. S. Riley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Warrenby; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Dicty Step 109 | 1 Saunderstown 118
7 High Vote 113 | 2 Smoke Signal 119
8 Zenana 107 | 3 Mahdi 116
9 Half Time 116 | 4 Roar 116
10 Morstep 107 | 5 Giles County 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Wynyard; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Taunton 108 | 1 *Gyral 112
5 †Uvalde 117 | 2 *Virginia Boy 108
6 Blond Spook 117 | 3 †Some Boy 117
†C. P. Heinicke-Mrs. J. Della Porta entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

SARATOGA (Fast)
1—Sack, Borrowed Time, Irish Lark.
2—Tin Devil, Star Wagon, Egress.
3—Barnet, Straight Lead, Woof Woof.
4—Redlin, Rehearsal, Sketchbook.
5—Count d'Or, Journey On, Milk Punch.
6—Saunderstown, High Vote, Half Time.
7—Taunton, Blood Spook, Some Boy.
Best bet—Redlin.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Beverwyck Steeplechase; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whaddon Chase, 130 (Roby) 12-1 3-1 1-1
Rhadamanthus, 135 (McGovern) 7-5 1-2
†Rioter, 154 (Woolf) out
Homburg and †Constructor also ran. Time, 4:19 3-5.
†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Stocking, 109 (Wall) 3-1 2-5 1-6
Generalis, 113 (Meade) 1-6 out
Lumiere, 113 (James) 8-5
Little Pinkey and Misapprehension also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Grand Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Epant, 119 (Arcaro) 4-1 7-5 3-5
Smart Bet, 116 (Peters) 4-5 13
In Charge, 113 (Longden) 3-1
Boy Angler, Your Chance, Star Chance and Third Covey also ran. Time, 1:14.

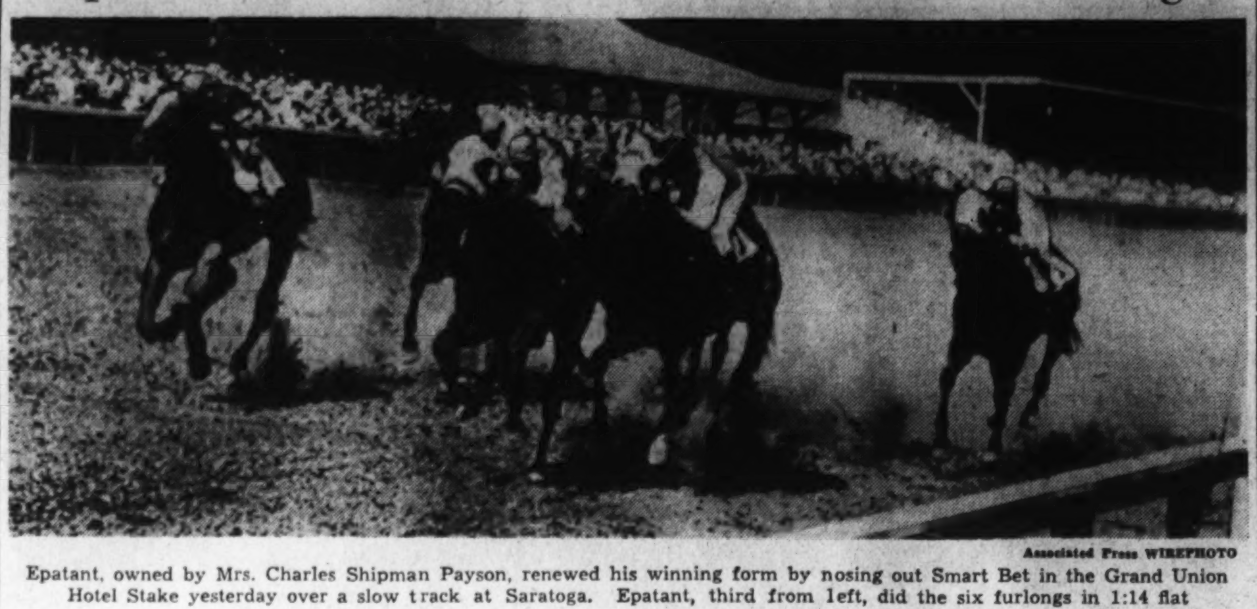
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
‡Jacomar, 117 (James) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Ekwanok, 117 (eMdea) 2-1 1-1
Regent, 117 (Wright) 7-10
†Triumvirate, Bolingbroke, Ardour, †Enthrall, Sun Galomar, Dodger, Door Mark and ‡General Manager also ran.
†William Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bickle T., 114 (Nash) 7-5 1-2 1-5
Thanksgiving, 117 (Arcaro) 7-5 3-5
Strabo, 106 (Longden) 2-1
Pernie, Shangay Lily, Handcuff and Rex Flag also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Hermis Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Gray, 105 (Nash) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Solarium, 116 (Westrope) 8-5 7-10
Be Quaint, 117 (Robertson) 6-5
Gino Rex, Shoeless Joe and Peterhof also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gas House, 109 (Nash) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Oddesa Lad, 113 (Dew) 1-1 1-2
Nipponese, 113 (Robertson) 4-1
Day Is Done, Doc Jock, Jinx, Ritorno, Ninety Grand and St. Anna also ran.

Epatant Wins $10,000 Grand Union Stake at Saratoga



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Epatant, owned by Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, renewed his winning form by nosing out Smart Bet in the Grand Union Hotel Stake yesterday over a slow track at Saratoga. Epatant, third from left, did the six furlongs in 1:14 flat

Chart of Races at Marlboro

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:07. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Pearce's h. g. (2), by Canter—Lady Glassen. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANWYN	(Allgaier)	114	4	6	$4^{½}$	3^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$6.30
SEPLIN	(Machado)	118	5	1	2^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	1.65
MAMIE'S LAD	(Holland)	117	2	4	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	3^{nk}	6.55
SAT ROYCE	(Root)	114	8	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	6.60
PAPER GIRL	(Nertney)	116	7	3	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	10.80
NEGOPI	(Cardoza)	109	1	7	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{4}	$6^{1½}$	18.80
GAY FRANK	(Palumbo)	114	3	2	$3^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{4}	4.25
MAGIC ROCK	(Vesseli)	105	6	8	8	8	8	8	120.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANWYN, $14.60, $4.60, $3.90; SEPLIN, $3.30, $2.70; MAMIE'S LAD, $3.70.

CANWYN, sent to contention in opening furlong, came around leaders entering stretch to get to front and held sway thereafter under helpful handling. SEPLIN was hard used pressing PAPER GIRL'S pace and was tiring in final furlong. MAMIE'S LAD, off slowly, saved ground in early stages, came to outside and closed full of run.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:37½. Off 2:38½. Winner, Flamingo Farm's ch. g. (3), by Mayne—Golden Finn. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Allgaier)	107	8	4	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2.30
PRAIRIE MAN	(Root)	107	5	7	7^{2}	6^{nk}	4^{2}	2^{h}	3.45
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bernhardt)	107	1	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$2^{½}$	3^{2}	1.60
WALLI	(West)	107	7	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	10.05
BLENNY	(Hamer)	107	4	6	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	5^{1}	76.80
AUFOIN	(C. Kirk)	107	3	5	6^{2}	7^{1}	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	12.30
MR. FINGERS	(Kelly)	107	2	3	4^{1}	$5^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	54.35
GOODWORTH	(Holland)	116	6	8	8	8	8	8	94.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN MAYNE, $6.60, $3.30, $2.40; PRAIRIE MAN, $3.90, $2.60; BEN GRIFFITH, $2.40.

GOLDEN MAYNE, rushed up on outside to take command going into first turn, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. PRAIRIE MAN, slow to begin, improved position steadily and closed with good energy. BEN GRIFFITH had no excuses. WALLI had good early speed, but weakened in final quarter.

Daily Double, Canwyn and Golden Mayne, Paid $42.00.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12½. Off at once. Winner, J. J. Martin's lt. b. f. (4), by Flying Ebony—Anna Mae. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LA LOUTRE	(Machado)	113	8	5	4^{h}	$4^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.95
BALKANESE	(W. Kirk)	113	5	3	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.55
SOUR CHERRY	(Hamer)	108	2	6	$6^{½}$	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	$3^{½}$	99.60
DUCHESS DEL	(Obert)	113	1	4	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	15.45
ADO	(Holland)	116	6	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	18.60
TRAVELO	(Root)	113	4	2	1^{h}	1^{nk}	3^{h}	6^{2}	2.95
GOLDEN KEY	(Shanks)	118	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	4.00
TELL IT	(West)	115	7	7	$7^{1½}$	8	8	8	41.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LA LOUTRE, $5.90, $3.30, $3.00; BALKANESE, $5.90, $4.50; SOUR CHERRY, $16.80.

LA LOUTRE, steadied along within striking distance in early stages, came to outside to wear down BALKANESE and was opening a gap at end. BALKANESE, forward factor from start, took command boldly leading to backstretch, but could not resist winner. SOUR CHERRY improved position gradually and closed gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46½. Off 3:47½. Winner, H. O. Wilt's br. g. (4), by Laurano—Sucky. Trained by W. T. Allen. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:09 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAVERN	(Root)	113	8	8	5^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$3.15
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Kelly)	106	6	7	8	$6^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	2^{1}	9.20
BRAINCHILD	(W. Kirk)	107½	1	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$4^{½}$	3^{nk}	5.45
MARGIE WRACK	(Machado)	104	3	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{nk}	3^{h}	4^{h}	3.65
PROSIT	(Allgaier)	106½	2	1	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	5^{2}	6.55
ROYAL VEIL	(Bernhardt)	108	7	6	$7^{½}$	7^{1}	$6^{½}$	6^{1}	7.85
FLAGETTA	(Cardoza)	103	5	5	4^{h}	$5^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7.25
PARKING TICKET	(Vesseli)	105	4	4	6^{h}	8	8	8	25.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAVERN, $8.30, $4.70, $3.70; HAPPY HOSTESS, $7.70, $5.80; BRAINCHILD, $4.40.

TAVERN, slow to get under way, was taken to outside for racing room, improved position sharply along backstretch, took command nearing stretch and was drawing out at end. HAPPY HOSTESS, trailer in early stages, closed much ground to be going strongly at finish. BRAINCHILD was hard used while racing with PROSIT along rail in deepest going and weakened. MARGIE WRACK was messed about entering stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:21½. Off 4:22½. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (4), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	124	4	6	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{2}	$1.20
BLABLAH	(Obert)	108	7	4	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	18.25
AIR WIN	(Nertney)	112	6	8	8	7^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	7.20
SCHLEY GOREE	(Shanks)	113½	5	7	$7^{1½}$	5^{nk}	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	7.60
HIBLAZE	(Allgaier)	110	3	1	2^{h}	2^{4}	2^{1}	5^{2}	5.90
PANSY'S FIRST	(West)	108	8	5	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	6^{8}	6	9.55
TRAUMEREI	(Machado)	104	2	2	$3^{½}$	4^{1}	7	†	18.00
GERMANS	(Root)	111	1	3	$4^{1½}$	8	‡		11.05

†Lost rider. ‡Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.40, $3.70, $3.00; BLABLAH, $14.10, $8.60; AIR WIN, $6.40.

ROYAL BUSINESS, within striking distance of leaders from start, gained steadily under hard riding, came through on inside entering stretch to wear down BLABLAH and was opening a gap at end while under drive. BLABLAH shook off HIBLAZE to get to front, set good pace, but could not stay with winner. AIR WIN, slow to begin, was forced wide for racing room and closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:58. Off 4:59½. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. f. (4), by Dark Hero—Candy May. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK MAY	(Kelly)	112	3	7	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$6.55
IVONIA	(Bernhardt)	105	7	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{¾}$	1.95
PERFECT LIAR	(Palumbo)	117	2	1	3^{1}	4^{4}	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	4.40
SEA FINN	(Cardoza)	107	1	1	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	4^{4}	8.20
EXTRA GOOD	(Allgaier)	106½	5	4	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.45
BELLTHORN	(Root)	117	8	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{5}	6^{5}	6^{2}	5.45
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Vesseli)	106	6	6	8	8	8	$7^{½}$	7^{2}	36.15
GAME CHASER	(West)	106½	4	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	71.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK MAY, $15.10, $6.30, $4.10; IVONIA, $4.20, $3.00; PERFECT LIAR, $3.10.

DARK MAY, well ridden, was steadied along in early running, responded willingly when placed to drive, came to inside to wear down IVONIA and was opening a gap at end. IVONIA, kept in center of track for better going, set strong pace, but weakened when caught. PERFECT LIAR was hard ridden and had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:31½. Off 5:32. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's br. g. (10), by Chilhowee—Nyasa. Trained by B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENCADER	(Vesseli)	118	3	6	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$2.35
WORTHOWNING	(Bernhardt)	113	2	5	3^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	9.70
GRACKY	(Allgaier)	108	1	2	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2.80
MARY'S BOY	(Holland)	116	6	3	6^{2}	6^{4}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	$4^{½}$	20.20
HUSTLE HOME	(Kelly)	113	7	7	2^{h}	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{2}	6.15
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Root)	118	4	1	4^{nk}	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	†3.50
PUDDLES	(West)	113	8	5	7^{4}	7^{5}	7^{4}	7^{2}	$7^{½}$	†
BRIGHT LIGHT	(W. Kirk)	118	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.90

†Mrs. G. F. Cook-J. J. Maddock entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENCADER, $6.70, $3.80, $2.70; WORTHOWNING, $7.10, $4.10; GRACKY, $3.30.

PENCADER, allowed to race on own courage for half, was steered wide for racing room, went to leaders with bold rush to take command and was kept to drive to end. WORTHOWNING was in thick of contention from start, was in close quarters leaving backstretch and closed gamely. Bernhardt's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. GRACKY was hard ridden and weakened in final three furlongs.

September Horse Show Card

Horsemen will be busier than a newsreel man during a foreign crisis, if the deluge of horse show prize lists for the coming month may be regarded as a reliable indication.

Labor Day week-end finds no less than four equine events within a 40-mile radius of the District, with the famous Warrenton Horse Show, scheduled for September 2 and 4, topping the list. Also on the same dates is the Manassas Horse Show and races, which seems to have combined something of everything in its program, including hunter and jumper classes, harness and flat races, and a fair.

On Labor Day the Maryland Foxhunters Association will hold its annual show and races on the farm of Brooke Johns, near Norbeck, Md., and the St. Margaret's Horse Show will be held near Annapolis in an effort to draw holiday trade.

The following week-end, September 9, finds the horsey set calming down a bit, with only two events scheduled. One is the Fairfax Horse Show, which will attract the Virginia horses, and the other is the Montgomery County Horse Show at Olney, Md., which emphasizes draft horses as much as hunters and never fails to draw an overflow crowd.

The Chevy Chase Horse Show committee has set its seminannual event for September 23 and 24, across East-West Highway from the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, in nearby Maryland. With a well-rounded prize list that includes ponies, green and qualified hunters, and open jumpers, this event promises to bring out a top-flight field of horses schooling for the fall shows.

The Columbus Horse Show, which won fame last year when Margaret Cotter's Rocksie jumped 6 feet, will be held at Meadowbrook September 30 and October 1, with more than $1,200 to be given as prize money. Recognized by the America Horse Show Association for the first time this year, the Columbus event is expected to see keen competition again, with a replica of the high-jumping class a feature of the show.

Narragansett Statistics

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
10 Squawker (LeBlanc) 108 20-1 317
11 Pete Sand (Hardy) 113 20-1 316
12 *Abbots Hour (Packer) 108 20-1 314
13 *Carrying Time (F'dman) 111 4-1 334
14 *Count Cotton (Snider) 108 5-1 331
15 Balkos Maid (Atkinson) 108 6-1 330
16 Apprehend (Shelhamer) 113 8-1 327
17 Flying Victory (Donoso) 108 6-1 324
18 Chardash (Lynch) 113 15-1 320
1 Cleaning Time (McD'ld) 104 3-1 336
2 *Journalist (Cafferella) 101 15-1 323
3 The Lake (Eccard) 108 20-1 311
4 Bright Sox (Krovitz) 113 10-1 319
5 *Chainwick (Taylor) 106 8-1 325
6 Nipantuck (Stevenson) 113 6-1 316
7 Hopetodo (May) 113 20-1 311
8 *Bilboquet (Packer) 101 15-1 318
9 Maebeau (Stevenson) 113 8-1 317

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings.
8 Cannon Ball (Hardy) 116 20-1 ...
9 *Dark Phaona (Charlton) 111 10-1 ...
10 Son Altesse (Shelhamer) 116 6-1 ...
11 Manya Time (Scheih) 116 8-1 ...
12 Burgoo Trail (E. Smith) 116 5-1 ...
13 *Lonely Road (Taylor) 111 10-1 ...
1 *Pair of Dice (no boy) 111 5-1 ...
2 *Jim Lipscomb (Taylor) 111 20-1 ...
3 Dusky Duke (LeBlanc) 116 20-1 ...
4 Uncle Walter (Eccard) 116 12-1 ...
5 High Plaid (E. Smith) 116 3-1 ...
6 The Gob (Donoso) 116 6-1 ...
7 *Unravelled (Friedman) 111 20-1 ...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Phara Belle (Polk) 104 12-1 324
11 *Little Thody (Caff'la) 104 20-1 313
12 *Broadway (Snider) 111 20-1 317
13 *Top Queen (McRoberts) 99 10-1 326
14 *Graustark (Winn) 104 5-2 331
15 Madison (Adams) 116 20-1 320
16 *Jane Vito (Packer) 106 10-1 319
17 *Campship (Charlton) 99 10-1 316
18 Billionaire (Diggs) 116 3-1 330
1 Patsey Begone (E. Smith) 111 6-1 327
2 Free Child (Delara) 116 6-1 330
3 *Rose Baby (Glough) 99 20-1 323
4 Regal Sun (Eccard) 116 15-1 317
5 *Stump (Snider) 111 20-1 314
6 Argella (Polk) 104 15-1 320
7 *Notice Me (Taylor) 111 12-1 326
8 Combahee (Hardy) 116 20-1 319
9 *Wise Decision (Packer) 104 15-1 324

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Air Actress (Snider) 110 8-1 ...
7 Miss Ksar (E. Smith) 107 15-1 ...
8 *The Fop (Charlton) 105 12-1 ...
9 *Heel Up (Taylor) 107 3-1 ...
10 Set (Donoso) 115 2-1 ...
1 Cannon Blast (Oros) 110 20-1 ...
2 Race Rider (Delara) 115 6-1 ...
3 Sure Cure (Pels) 112 5-1 ...
4 Granicus (Scheih) 107 20-1 ...
5 Long X. (Adams) 110 20-1 ...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Towrope (Merritt) 116 6-1 337
5 Miamba Girl (Krovitz) 108 3-1 341
6 *Dark Beau (Snider) 105 4-1 336
1 Scrooge (Oros) 110 6-1 330
2 *Tanganyika (Charlton) 100 6-1 328
3 Melodist (Adams) 110 10-1 324

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; the Portsmouth; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Last Message (Merritt) 102 8-1 323
6 *Be Jabbers (Taylor) 106 2-1 325
7 †Drift Along (Polk) 108 7-5 326
1 Scandalous (Packer) 95 10-1 320
2 †Boston Pal (Shelhamer) 113 7-5 324
3 *Busy K. (Snider) 102 8-1 321
4 *Manie O'Hara (Charlton) 106 12-1 317
†A. C. C. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Continuity (Glouch) 100 6-1 315
11 *Mobcap (Taylor) 103 10-1 316
12 Wayaloft (E. Smith) 110 15-1 314
13 *Almarine (Friedman) 103 5-2 327
14 *Chameleon (Packer) 97 20-1 312
15 *Tee Tee (McRoberts) 95 12-1 317
16 *Many Moons (Snider) 100 20-1 311
17 Principessa (Krovitz) 108 10-1 319
18 Sand Cloud (Polk) 110 20-1 310
1 New Deal (Balaski) 113 6-1 321
2 *Building Trades (D'can) 108 4-1 326
3 Nabob (LeBlanc) 113 12-1 316
4 *West Acre (Peck) 100 5-1 321
5 *Grandpa's Boy (Snider) 108 6-1 323
6 *Goldfin (Taylor) 103 10-1 321
7 Would Dare (Atkinson) 113 20-1 310
8 Dust to Dust (Charlton) 100 15-1 319
9 *Stop Light (Friedman) 105 20-1 313

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Hurry Ann (Packer) 95 5-1 321
11 Almac (Hardy) 110 20-1 314
12 Peachypie (LeBlanc) 100 4-1 328
13 *All Agog (Winn) 103 20-1 316
14 *Rushing By (Caff'lla) 108 4-1 320
15 Veil Star (Krovitz) 105 8-1 319
16 Dream Hour (Atkinson) 105 20-1 312
17 Esprit (Merritt) 97 3-1 326
18 Mahlette (Adams) 108 6-1 324
1 Hallies Play (LeBlanc) 105 10-1 321
2 Nellie Mc (Krovitz) 105 20-1 313
3 Mr. Buddy (Merritt) 105 20-1 310
4 Prince Dean (E. Smith) 110 15-1 316
5 Brass Monkey (Duffy) 110 15-1 314
6 Last Scamp (E. Smith) 105 15-1 317
7 *Out of Fire (Caff'lla) 105 20-1 311
8 Officiate (Oros) 113 3-1 327
9 *Broadway Juel (F'man) 111 6-1 320

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Fancy Sonja (Packer) 92 20-1 311
11 Nedeego (Eccard) 102 20-1 314
12 *El Pumo (Friedman) 111 3-1 326
13 Abbots Lark (Merritt) 100 20-1 313
14 Double Tough (LeBlanc) 102 20-1 312
15 My Wo (Adams) 105 8-1 319
16 *Toni (Taylor) 103 6-1 323
17 Molasses Bob (Balaski) 113 4-1 326
18 Powers Gouraud (Adams) 113 10-1 320
1 Yankee Skipper (Hardy) 113 10-1 323
2 Dinah Desmond (Adams) 103 5-2 327
3 Epsom Prince (Luther) 110 20-1 317
4 *Whooper (McRoberts) 108 15-1 319
5 *Beaver County (Snider) 108 20-1 311
6 *Miss Pecan (Taylor) 100 10-1 317
7 Peaceful (Stevenson) 105 15-1 323
8 Royal Upset (Krovitz) 102 20-1 314
9 Prince Splendor (Shelh'er) 110 8-1 325
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

NARRAGANSETT (Slow)
1—Apprehend, Squawker, Maebeau.
2—High Plaid, Burgoo Trail, Cannon Ball.
3—Billionaire, Notice Me, Wise Decision.
4—Set, Heel Up, Race Rider.
5—Scrooge, Dark Beau, Tanganyika.
6—Boston Pal, Drift Along, Last Message.
7—Almarine, Principessa, New Deal.
8—Almac, Brass Monkey, Officiate.
9—El Puma, Peaceful, Toni.
Best bet—Set.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Finance, 108 (M'Rob'ts) 9.90 5.20 3.90
Broomoria, 101 (Glaug) 12.50 4.80
Dreel, 113 (J. E. Oros) 3.60
My Gracious, Sun Antioch, Patchpocket, Armstrong and Inactive also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Strange Times, 103 (Winn) 9.10 4.70 3.20
Red Glare, 103 (Friendman) 6.80 4.10
Fast Express, 113 (Stout) 2.80
Peter Pumpkin, Heraldic, Polly Girl, Gala Star, Royal Bird, Kievs Pennant, Blaze of Glory, Bob C. and Pack Saddle also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zacabox, 101 (Packer) 11.00 5.00 4.30
†Chatabit, 99 (Friedman) 3.40 3.90
†Secret Chatter, 114 (Adams) 2.70 2.80
Brilliant Nell, Cut Emerald, Brech and Second Heaven also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
†Dead heat for place.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Ahepa; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
Mi-Jock, 116 (Oros) 7.50 4.60 3.20
True Knighless, 113 (Scheih) 4.70 3.20
City Talk, 116 (Balaski) 3.30
I Do Believe, One O'One, Iron Bar, Door Bell and Circus also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and an eighth; the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; for 3-year-olds.
Porter's Mite, 116 (Adams) 13.20 3.30 2.80
Challedon, 128 (Richards) 2.60 2.40
Montsin, 104 (Taylor) 4.70
Thellusson, Scarlet Raider and Counterpoise also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Warren; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Flight, 113 (Ch'lton) 3.80 2.60 2.30
The Fighter, 118 (G. Smith) 2.90 2.50
Dizzy Dame, 110 (Oros) 3.00
Range Dust and Panther Creek also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Preph, 110 (Adams) 7.50 4.60 3.10
Routine, 110 (Caffarelia) 5.90 3.80
Kenyon C. 113 (McDonald) 2.70
Trina, Somali, Merrymood also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baby Sweep, 113 (G. Smith) 13.80 8.20 4.30
Eva R., 108 (Adams) 7.90 4.60
Dark Friend, 111 (Charlton) 3.10
Great Blaze, Jollyjack, Traggat, Sam Alexander and San Pietro also ran. Time, 1:50.

Dade Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Lady Lucille 110 | 2 Azote 110
9 *Little Que 105 | 3 Henry Hatter 110
10 Ides of March 107 | 4 Car-Rou 110
11 Clean Swept 107 | 5 Little Joan 107
12 *Gr'n Turban 102 | 6 Clipman 110
13 Valvita 107 | 7 *Valdina Opal 102
1 Isarunner 110 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Brotherly 110 | 1 Myrna 105
12 Tramway 114 | 2 Termison 114
13 *Transwynn 109 | 3 Luck 114
14 *Hidden Haste 100 | 4 Black Bass 110
15 Miss Salute 109 | 5 *Merab 104
16 *Skirock 105 | 6 Freeburg Boy 114
17 Judie Belle 109 | 7 *Gummy 109
18 Maystic 114 | 8 Beaver Lake 114
19 *Glimmerlee 100 | 9 Birds Eye 114
20 Cap Quib 105 | 10 Elihu 115

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Just Tiny 105 | 1 *Easy Street 105
9 *Muley Bates 105 | 2 Light Tack 105
10 Sweet Forever 105 | 3 *John B. White 105
11 La Sweep 105 | 4 Alvamor 105
12 *Myrica 100 | 5 Torch Marcher 110
13 *Hasty Mae 100 | 6 *Always Glad 105
14 Bialla 105 | 7 Norie 105

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Swift & Co.; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Stepping Day 107 | 1 *Air Step 106
7 Jeans Pal 108 | 2 Hinge 111
8 O. K. Mullens 115 | 3 Susie Quit 108
9 *Chinker Chek 110 | 4 *Rockwick 110
10 *Filipino Valet 110 | 5 Valdina Lad 111
11 Alfadildo 111 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Green River; for 3-year-olds.
5 Dongy 110 | 1 County Antrim 110
6 *Shot Tower 102 | 2 *Ours 107
7 *Time Play 105 | 3 *Miss Nadi 100
8 *Driverin 100 | 4 *Glad Bert 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Lina Mac 105 | 2 Seven Star 115
7 *Pay Check 110 | 3 *Off Duty 105
8 *Chimney Top 110 | 4 *Culdee 105
9 *Frisky Day 100 | 5 *Jura Boy 110
1 Tryem 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Kayak 113 | 1 Mad Bull 115
12 *Rose Ray 105 | 2 *Shuffle Off 110
13 *Cold Moon 103 | 3 Jimmy W. 115
14 *Paul T. 113 | 4 Salaam 115
15 *Feng Lu 108 | 5 Ana X. 113
16 Freeze 118 | 6 Flying Doll 108
17 *Flyahead 113 | 7 *Rolling Heels 100
18 *Rockspray 105 | 8 *Abby B. 108
19 *Thistle Dick 113 | 9 Miss Vep 108
20 *Brevard 110 | 10 Split Silk 113

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Camille Jock 100 | 1 *Lula O. 100
7 *Spike M'A'ms 107 | 2 Shelby King 112
8 Canutell 111 | 3 Miss Mintdrop 109
9 *Red Bomber 109 | 4 *Van Tryst 109
10 Ellen Baker 111 | 5 *Madam Gray 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DADE PARK (Fast)
1—Ides of March, Valvita, Clipman.
2—Myrna, Transwynn, Brotherly.
3—Myrica, Norie, Just Tiny.
4—Chinker Chek, Valdina Lad, Filipino Valet.
5—Ours, Dongy, Shot Tower.
6—Off Duty, Pay Check, Chimney Top.
7—Kayak, Freeze, Flyahead.
8—Van Tryst, Shelby King, Can-U-Tell.
Best bet—Off Duty.

Results

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Lady Flight, 112 (Gr'ver) 87.00 63.60 27.00
Alca, 107 (Scurlock) 4.80 3.80
Queen Toke, 112 (Vedder) 6.40
Anna Bubbling, *Face Value, Valdina Opal, *Surgeon Dick, Dry Ice, Ultimate Jest, *Co Mike, City Boy and Betty's Bob also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Anna, 105 (Flinchum) 5.80 3.60 2.40
Double Brush, 105 (Scurlock) 3.40 2.80
Wise Joyce, 105 (Greever) 4.60
Norie, Miss Allie, Everybody, Alice Highland, Norma Clark and Forever Free also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parlor Trick, 110 (Scheihing) 11.20 6.00 4.60
Betcha, 110 (Vedder) 7.60 6.00
Gleaning Ruth, 110 (Beasy) 21.60
Canavia, Zebar, Tab Me, Misinformation, Mad Bull, Stanislaus, Vanlike also ran.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Moselem, 115 (Greever) 14.40 5.40 3.60
Martha O., 104 (Scurlock) 4.40 3.20
Entre Nous, 107 (Cornay) 4.60
Moro Magic, Nickajack, Gleam and Valdina Flash also ran. Time, 1:06.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brides Delight, 107 (Evans) 13.00 8.40 5.80
Piety, 112 (Pichon) 8.20 5.80
Ada W., 110 (Scurlock) 4.80
*Chenault, *Sunshine Boy, Jimmie T., Marcia Louise, Gen. Greenock, Young Ebony and Royal Broom also ran.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mr. Ambassador, 107 (Scurlock) 7.00 5.80 4.60
†Anna Princess, 102 (Thomas) 5.80 4.60
Miss Premier, 111 (Greever) 4.00
Worpoise, Asconder, Lucky Cargo, Whistling Dick and Cutlas also ran.
†Mrs. W. G. Sparks and R. Roberts entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Naughty, 104 (Vedder) 8.20 4.20 3.80
Uncle July, 112 (Flinchum) 5.40 3.60
Three Bangs, 114 (Williams) 3.80
Dr. Holmes, Al's Pride, Banico, Lassie Flo and Chester Rose also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Kelly, 111 (Flinchum) 9.60 4.40 3.60
Albert Beck, 109 (Evans) 6.80 4.80
Buzzin Around, 111 (Stroud) 5.80
Pomparia, The Singer, Mount Sard, Ellice's Ace, Lucy and Omar also ran.

42 Head Sold In Final Sale At Saratoga

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The annual Saratoga yearling sales ended last night with 42 head, including four ponies, going under the hammer for a total of $48,225, or an average of $1,148.

Consignments were from the Sanford Stud Farms, W. H. Laboyteaux, G. D. and J. E. Widener, C. T. Chenery, Longchamps Farms, William Ziegler, jr., and others.

While no startling bids materialized, there were numerous interesting transactions. Tops of the night was the $6,300 for the Sanford 3-year-old gelding Patapsco, which recently won by a wide margin at the Spa meeting. The son of Imp Blue Pete—Lady Baltimore was knocked down to J. Lombardo, of Medford, Mass., a newcomer to the sales paddock.

Elwood Sachsenmaier parted with the well-known 3-year-old filly, Charlotte Girl, for $4,000. Winner of her first seven races as a juvenile last year, Charlotte Girl failed to live up to her early reputation in subsequent competition. She was sold to the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, of Lexington, Ky.

Preston Burch paid $3,000 for the jumper, Sabastapool. Maj. L. A. Beard took the 3-year-old filly, Frivolous Girl, for the same price.

Frank Kearns, veteran trainer, who parts company with Warren Wright's Calumet Farm the end of this month, bought Major-Minor, a 3-year-old colt, for $2,700. Kearns plans to race a string of his own.

Thistledown

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *D'ble Finesse 105 | 1 Ribald 110
7 King Rib 105 | 2 Secret Lover 113
8 Credulous 110 | 3 Fair Scout 108
9 Wassail 110 | 4 *Hour Winnie 100
10 Maneuver 110 | 5 Frances Lou 106
11 Dixie Torch 105 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Fr'nk Ormont 105 | 1 Four Bagger 105
8 Cold Deck 118 | 2 Hope Revives 105
9 Blind Sage 110 | 3 Miss Johnston 105
10 *H'sty Colonel 105 | 4 Fritz W. 110
11 My Peter 110 | 5 *Frazee 108
12 *Union 105 | 6 Kiev Girl 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Scotch Queen 104 | 1 Ariadale 107
8 Red Haste 109 | 2 Don Dash 109
9 Aim High 104 | 3 *Mr. Schley 104
10 *D. D. M'C'rty 104 | 4 Quick 109
11 Speycrest 109 | 5 *Berry Patch 99
12 Come Home 107 | 6 *Lopalong 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Maryan D. 99 | 1 *Lost Laughter 99
8 Say Do 109 | 2 Greenski 107
9 Sis Quinlan 104 | 3 Willow Wand 104
10 *Catchfly 99 | 4 Flightaway 104
11 Milady Cohort 104 | 5 *Just Imperial 102
12 Grand Reina 104 | 6 *Lignum Vitae 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *High Place 99 | 1 Nopalosa Donna 104
8 Morisco 104 | 2 Billabong 109
9 Gibbys T'nado 109 | 3 Miltons' Gold 109
10 Miss Diamond 109 | 4 Prima Whisk 104
11 *Moriole 99 | 5 Sweep Wine 104
12 Lady Nadi 112 | 6 *Boutefeu 102

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Precious Toy 102 | 1 Mast High 110
7 *Dorothy Jean 110 | 2 *Raphael 108
8 Witch Ball 110 | 3 Jabunny 107
9 Red Sails 113 | 4 Mint Dodge 107
10 *P'mpeys Rose 100 | 5 *My Corinne 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Check Signel 110 | 1 Rewot 105
7 *Grey Mack 105 | 2 Dark Prince 110
8 Imperial Lu 105 | 3 Trooperette 105
9 *Cup D'fender 105 | 4 *Jane McCrea 108
10 Rustic Joe 110 | 5 Mystic Sign 110
11 Exchange Club 105 |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and about five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Why Tarry 112 | 1 Hickory Lad 117
8 *Smear 104 | 2 Chilkat 104
9 Fez 112 | 3 *Chanceful 104
10 *More Pep 109 | 4 Idle Money 109
11 *Stingo 104 | 5 *Dahlia 91
12 St'ndard Time 112 | 6 Turf Sting 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track fast.

Results

FIRST—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cup Defender, 109 (Page) 44.40 13.60 9.40
Grand Waters, 109 (Schlenker) 5.00 4.00
†Vickson, 112 (Jones) 4.40
†Pumpous Genie, 104 (Prehm) 4.40
*Four Bagger, Turf Sting, *Twosome, Geo. Krehbiel, *Wise Bun, Instead, *Miss Paos and Sound Wave also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5. *Field.
†Dead heat for show.

SECOND—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rebuttal, 114 (Roberts) 4.80 3.80 3.00
Colonel Martis, 109 (Carlberg) 12.60 5.80
Captain Jeffers, 112 (Milligan) 3.40
*May Supreme, *Acute, Bobbrax, Persuader, Early Broom, Opoca and Wassail also ran. Time, 1:43. *Field.

THIRD—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heartease, 104 (Milligan) 12.40 6.20 4.40
Pete's Niece, 104 (Quintero) 7.80 4.60
Sassafras, 109 (Dew) 4.00
Galeco, Margaret G., Cristate, Norman D. nad Donna Nutter also ran. Time, 1:43.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Nugget, 105 (Thacker) 33.80 10.60 7.80
B. Eighty, 105 (Keiper) 4.60 3.80
*Incredible, 103 (Milligan) 4.40
March Step, Transview, Sheriff Eugene, *Sure Cloud, *Temple Fall, Light Rolls, Prum and Pari Office also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Come by Chance, 110 (Payne) 10.00 4.80 3.20
Shin Plaster, 97 (Milligan) 4.00 3.00
Frozen Mask, 104 (Carlberg) 4.20
Transmutable, Brain Trust and Ocean Tide also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Argo, 123 (Roberts) 6.20 3.80 3.40
Sobriety, 110 (Dew) 5.40 4.20
Supreme Sir, 123 (Milligan) 4.60
Darby Dean, Silk Mask, Capt. Cal, Professor Paul and Candescent also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One and a quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Distribute, 109 (Dew) 8.40 4.80 3.40
Boontime, 109 (Keiper) 4.60 3.00
Lightin Bill, 114 (Payne) 3.20
Morris R., Imperial Queen, Kapena, *Skipsea, Dear Me, *Sunaliza and Busby also ran. Time, 2:06 2-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
World War, 104 (A. Martinez) 7.20 4.00 2.80
Laura Kiev, 104 (Milligan) 5.80 3.00
Merne, 110 (Roberts) 2.40
Miss Kiev, High Explosive, White Bread and Nat Bragg also ran. Time, 2:59 3-5 (new track record).

Entries, Odds, Marvel Ratings At Marlboro

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate.
6 *Groucny (C. Kirk) 103 10-1 ...
7 Nancie's Best (Palumbo) 112 6-1 ...
8 †Menora (Hamer) 103 12-1 ...
9 Red Wrack (Nertney) 111 8-5 ...
10 Own Room (Vesseli) 111 15-1 ...
1 *Wagom (Cardoza) 110 10-1 ...
2 ‡Taradiddle (Root) 108 8-1 ...
3 Busy Myrd (J. Shanks) 115 3-1 ...
4 †Lucky Chase (W. Kirk) 103 12-1 ...
5 ‡Sunny Mo (Root) 106 8-1 ...
†B. Chapman and L. Stewart entry.
‡G. F. Cook and Mrs. M. Durant entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Aster Princess (Root) 103 6-1 310
9 *Needmore (Allgaier) 107 4-1 309
10 Deodo (Machado) 113 15-1 309
11 *Blue Boo (Bernhardt) 108 15-1 312
12 *Kindle (Hamer) 103 15-1 306
13 Chilly Ebbie (D. West) 112 10-1 311
14 *Snorts (Cardoza) 112 8-1 300
1 *Clock Fixer (Cardoza) 103 4-1 302
2 Bluey (Palumbo) 108 15-1 303
3 Buddy Boo (Machado) 113 15-1 312
4 Blue Prelude (Vesseli) 112 3-1 308
5 *Miss Bones (Cardoza) 103 15-1 307
6 White Sweets (Nertney) 112 10-1 298
7 Evergrand (J. Dunbar) 117 4-1 318

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Tuileyries Lad (Machado) 113 6-1 311
9 *Cautious Bo (Cardoza) 106 4-1 312
10 *Song o' Sting (B'rnhardt) 106 8-1 310
11 *Chessie (Bernhardt) 101 6-1 308
12 Bay Drop (Machado) 111 6-1 318
13 Schley Buck (Palumbo) 116 5-2 310
14 Crack Step (Nertney) 106 10-1 298
1 Small Change (Machado) 113 5-2 317
2 *Tuft Hunter (Allgaier) 106 10-1 310
3 Boro Poker (Holland) 111 8-1 313
4 Khamain (Root) 108 10-1 314
5 Cora Kay (Vesseli) 108 12-1 311
6 *Handley (Allgaier) 111 10-1 309
7 *Whittle Pete (Hamer) 106 15-1 309

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowance; the Chesapeake Beach Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Memana (Root) 107 15-1 302
7 *Dolled Up (Hamer) 102 15-1 304
8 Enthusiasm (Machado) 114 10-1 316
9 †Prince Turley (W. Kirk) 112 6-1 312
10 Cornwallis (Palumbo) 112 8-5 323
11 Time Her (Machado) 104 10-1 310
1 Tuleyries Lin (Machado) 109 3-1 315
2 Kitonhead (Vesseli) 107 6-1 306
3 Sky Hostess (Palumbo) 109 6-1 318
4 Blablah (Nertney) 114 8-1 313
5 †Traumerie (W. Kirk) 107 6-1 320
†H. S. Simpson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Trixie Lass (Root) 109 3-1 313
9 *Lyde (Allgaier) 103 4-1 309
10 Roan Canopy (Nertney) 105 15-1 305
11 Lady Cirek (W. Kirk) 105 8-1 312
12 Counora (Root) 115 8-1 308
13 Herlero (Shanks) 106 10-1 313
14 Stand By (Machado) 110 10-1 312
1 Brooke Herod (Palumbo) 117 8-5 314
2 *Boeralice (Hamer) 107 6-1 307
3 *Unlimited (Bernhardt) 105 10-1 318
4 Bosopi (Shanks) 117 6-1 312
5 Huppy (Vesseli) 114 15-1 314
6 *Aufoin (C. Kirk) 103 10-1 306
7 Justa Pilgrim (Palumbo) 105 12-1 310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Best Policy (C. Kirk) 105 6-1 315
6 War Rumor (Palumbo) 109 8-1 314
7 *Chalotaur (D. Hamer) 102 3-1 313
8 Welsh Lad (Shanks) 114 6-1 309
1 *Schley Goree (Hamer) 112 4-1 310
2 Spanish Dot (W. Kirk) 107 8-1 319
3 Itsamaid (Vesseli) 107 10-1 308
4 Germans (Root) 117 6-1 318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Wild Day (Allgaier) 108 15-1 303
9 *Elsie J. (Hamer) 103 2-1 316
10 Contrite (E. Johnson) 108 5-1 308
11 †Skye Lassie (Machado) 108 4-1 313
12 Crossing Over (Palumbo) 108 6-1 314
13 *Stepee (Hamer) 103 8-1 302
14 Boulder Dam (Vesseli) 108 8-1 308
1 *Deepwick (Bernhardt) 108 5-2 306
2 Beacon Queen (Root) 108 8-1 312
3 *Silvery Way (Cardoza) 108 10-1 311
4 *Trout Stream (Hamer) 103 10-1 309
5 Flying Feet (Machado) 108 15-1 312
6 Mary's Boy (Palumbo) 113 15-1 308
7 †Mirmiss (Machado) 113 4-1 306
†Mrs. C. F. Peltner and E. K. Moore entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Washington Park

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Carl, 118 (Rollins) 3.60 2.80 2.60
Larry S., 113 (Martin) 4.60 3.80
Extended, 110 (Pariso) 7.40
Arthur B., Queenie, Goggles, Wild West, Invincible, Powder Box, Alapur, Merry Caroline also ran. Time, 1:39.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Pell Mell, 105 (Wells) 7.00 3.80 3.60
Bunny Rabbit, 110 (Marinelli) 4.20 3.80
Arched, 110 (Montgomery) 6.60
Crusheen, O-Play, Toast, Little Abner, Perfect Maid, Illinois Tom, Royal Land, Brown Street, My Mommy also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Drift, 101 (Martin) 23.00 17.80 12.20
Mascot, 108 (Clutter) 135.80 52.80
Marbeld, 106 (Oros) 6.20
Ideal Fungo, San Luis Rey, Baranca, Polycletus, The Boxer, Happy Road, Chance Star, Working Girl, Butter also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pelter, 108 (South) 12.60 6.20 4.20
Briery, 105 (Pariso) 5.60 3.80
Commission, 120 (Garner) 4.20
Allanwood, The Thrush, Dressy, More News, Gallant Stroke also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Ravisloe Stakes; purse, $5,000; for 2-year-olds.
‡Potrance, 117 (Bodiou) 9.40 4.00 3.40
†Dewey Dawn, 112 (J. Richard) 3.60 3.00
All Lizzie, 114 (G. Oros) 5.40
Darby Dienst, Dream Boat, †Inscoiad, Valdina Quest, Dollarville, Relief, ‡Designer, Pink Gal, Alhalon and Black Brummel also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Tex Brook Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Great Western Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Count, 106 (Ryan) 36.80 18.40 7.20
Show Up, 107 (Clutter) 15.60 5.60
†Viscounty, 118 (Pariso) 3.20
Her Reigh, †Eagle Pass, ‡Cisneros, Timeful, ‡Conde Rico and Imperial Scout also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Clyman and Bieber entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Robert L., 118 (Rodriguez) 3.40 2.40 2.80
Grasscutter, 111 (Garner) 4.60 4.00
†Unerring, 114 (Ryan) 2.80
Dusty Dawn, Dusky Prince, Bobs Boys, Kings Blue, Opera Star and Noble Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Smith, 115 (G. Oros) 24.80 10.60 6.60
Lifeguard, 112 (Bodiou) 35.80 18.80
Swift Spot, 102 (Ryan) 16.80
Shama Thrush, Respha, Rock Sally, Odessa's Pride, Life Torch, Waringa, Emporium, Inscomira and Alsang also ran.

THISTLE DOWN (Fast)
1—Dixie Torch, Maneuver, Frances Lou.
2—Cold Deck, Miss Johnston, Fritz W.
3—Speycrest, Red Haste, Mr. Schley.
4—Catchfly, Willow Wand, Just Imperial.
5—Lady Nadi, High Place, Billabong.
6—Red Sails, Precious Toy, Raphael.
7—Exchange Club, Dark Prince, Check Signal.
8—More Pep, Smear, Chanceful.
Best bet—Catchfly.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN.

The year 1939 has really seen the gals doing some fancy fishing. In the Metropolitan Miami tournament they turned in the most outstanding performances. Later, during their day in the Cat Cay tournament, the way they horsed the big tuna was something to write home about, although the real angling feat was the 730-pound blue marlin caught by Mary Sears on 16-24 tackle the week following. It upset four records of long standing.

We have seen them go out at Ocean City this summer, day after day, and bring home the largest fish. As this season wanes and interest centers on the northern grounds, we find them still taking the brightest places in the piscatorial spotlight.

During the past two weeks Mrs. Gordon Gibbs, of Marion, Mass., has broken four records. The first was the 445-pound broadbill swordfish taken off Martha's Vineyard on a Tycoon 16-ounce tip and 24-thread. This is a world's record with 16-24 tackle for women for this greatest of all big game fishes.

Several days later, also off Martha's Vineyard, Mrs. Gibbs landed a white marlin weighing 155 pounds, which is a world record for the species for women.

Moving up to Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, she continued her winning streak by landing a 414-pound bluefin tuna. A woman's record for big tuna on 16-24 tackle.

And then she topped that performance off by taking another weighing 575 pounds in 3 hours and 45 minutes, which gives Mrs. Gibbs the world's record for this weight tackle for both men and women.

There are some who have remarked that it is because the women are unable to handle the heavier tackle that they have to stick to the 16-24. That may be true, but they are proving beyond any doubt that they know how to use that which is more adapted to their lighter weight. And there is nothing in the rules which says the men must use 39 or 54-thread.

The beating this Tycoon rod must have taken on these four fish brings to mind Capt. Tommy Gifford's "Betsey" and the question as to whether it is still in use. The last time we heard of it was still going strong with over a 100,000 pounds of large fish to its credit—each and every one counted in the grand total, weighing 300 pounds or better.

"Betsey" is one of the first laminated rods made by Frank O'Brien for the fishing at Bimini, which at that time was wrecking tackle faster than it could be obtained. It has been used by anglers from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other. Mike Lerner used it on his record broadbill taken off Nova Scotia; Mrs. Kip Farrington has used it, Larry Bagby, J. Nichols, and it was on the same stick that Earl Roman caught his 605-pound blue marlin that held third place in the records for several years.

Tycoons of every size and description, with the exception of flyrods, which will be here later, are on display at the Sport Center. By all means stop in and see them the first chance you get, and you'll be laying aside the dimes and dollars toward the day the kitty has reached the right proportions to shove it across the counter for one all your own.

We have been using a 3½ ounce tip for nearly a year, on anything and everything, casting, still fishing and even surf fishing. It has the same elasticity and backbone as on the day we received it.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the First Down; for 2-year-olds.
10 Miss Courtesy 109 | 1 Tonkawa 109
11 *Moody 109 | 2 Pecks Bad Boy 112
12 Maurice K. 112 | 3 Fan Dandy 112
13 Bart's Mayor 114 | 4 Moon Bow 109
14 *Doctor's Rose 104 | 5 Jack Alex 112
15 *Glitter Bug 104 | 6 Virginia Rose 109
16 *First Up 109 | 7 *Spanish Belle 106
17 *Ruby Falls 104 | 8 Lady Arlington 109
18 Tornado 112 | 9 Day-Go-Bye 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Pigskin; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Ona Girl 102 | 1 Melva Jane 110
11 Miss Niagara 102 | 2 Sis Ormont 110
12 Indiana Spa 115 | 3 Montell 110
13 L'd of Rheims 112 | 4 Alma Nugget 102
14 Vivianna 110 | 5 Pirerab 107
15 Coneybare 115 | 6 *Tommy's Luck 110
16 Magic Moon 110 | 7 Ovid 107
17 Loudon 102 | 8 June O. 110
18 Lia 102 | 9 Wapello 107

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gridiron; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Fylfot 112 | 1 Honored Miss 107
11 *Proof 102 | 2 *Lyngate 110
12 Ona Boy 112 | 3 Gay Bubble 107
13 Eli Yale 115 | 4 G'rgeous Hussy 107
14 Nana Kate 104 | 5 *Nim 110
15 Sister Polly 102 | 6 Otterop 110
16 *Risibility 107 | 7 *Beau Thor 107
17 Holiday Tea 112 | 8 Smuggled In 112
18 Say When 120 | 9 *Rhett 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the End Zone; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Billie Day 106 | 1 Plaudaway 113
7 Hope Call 113 | 2 Good Gosh 113
8 Short Stop 116 | 3 Pigeon Fly 113
9 P'rfect Rhyme 113 | 4 †Valdina Bess 113
10 Bob's Squad 116 | 5 †Valdina Minx 116
†Valdina Farms entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Wezoway 111 | 1 James 110
5 *Sev'th Inning 109 | 2 *Russia 110
6 *Banola 109 | 3 *For Romance 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Goal Post; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Whipstitch 108 | 2 *Margo G. 105
9 Miss Firefly 108 | 3 Harper 112
10 *Me O My 107 | 4 Corker 120
11 *Harem Queen 102 | 5 *Free Spirit 115
12 Muscle In 110 | 6 *Red Chief 108
13 Sought After 110 | 7 Smith David 113
1 Reigh Begoe 105 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Lateral Pass; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Broad Lights 105 | 1 *Cardibre 110
8 *Polante Seth 107 | 2 Texline 120
9 Star Bess 115 | 3 *Motion Picture 108
10 Cinar 110 | 4 *Brown Man 110
11 Brill 110 | 5 Cross Ruff 115
12 *Mere Blaze 112 | 6 *Sky Breeze 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Huddle; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Easy Sailing 112 | 2 Pundit 112
7 Vassar 113 | 3 West Wichita 115
8 Wise Will 112 | 4 Knee Deep 107
9 Little Tramp 112 | 5 *Presidential 113
1 *Dead Calm 113 |
Weather, clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK (Fast)
1—Moody, First Up, Jack Alex.
2—Magic Moon, Sis Ormont, Loudon.
3—Eli Yale, Say When, Rhett.
4—Valdina entry, Hope Call, Bob's Squad.
5—James, Russia, Banola.
6—Corker, Muscle In, Me O My.
7—Cross Ruff, Skybreeze, Texline.
8—Vassar, Easy Sailing, Dead Calm.
Best bet—Valdina entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Anglers Get Wet—but Few Fish At Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26.—Chesapeake Bay fishes sniggered up their gills tonight at discomfited—and very wet—fishermen who had set out to clear all marine life from the bay.

Participants in the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair, after a long, hot day in which very few fish connected with the business end of a hook, were wetted by a heavy thunderstorm from the southeast at about 5 p. m.

All decided to call it a day and over the 10-mile area boats could be seen heading for shore.

Several fishermen straggled in during the afternoon with small catches of hardheads, but very few other species. "I guess they're on vacation," said one boat captain who had been hired because he said he knew where they were biting.

About 350 anglers registered at the Annapolis Yacht Club for the fishing orgy. Three boats toured the fishing grounds taking other registrations.

Officials hoped for more participants tomorrow.

The Coast Guard cutter Calypso and numerous power boats of the Conservation Commission patroled the fishing ground.

Four prizes were to be given for today's biggest rock, trout, hardhead and for the greatest variety.

Brownell Plays Greiner in Semifinals of Suburban Golf

Don O'Brien, Gruning Clash In Other Tilt

Ross and Burnett, Two D. C. Golfers, Lose to Greiner in Pikesville Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent.

Pikesville, Md., Aug. 26.—Intercity rivalry between Washington and Baltimore will be renewed here tomorrow morning when the outstanding young golfers of the respective cities, Bobby Brownell, of Manor, and Otto Greiner, Rodgers Forge, met in the semifinal feature of the Suburban Club invitation tournament.

In the upper bracket Medalist Don O'Brien representing the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond, and Gene Bruning, who scored the only real upset of the day over nationally known Morton McCarthy, of Virginia Beach, clash for the other title round berth.

Otto Greiner accounted for half the District's four-man entry in the championship flight with one-sided victories over David Ross, young Capital Club player, and Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, winning the two matches by a total of 14 up.

Overton Beaten, 2 and 1

Burnett scored another victory over defending champion Spencer Overton, 2 and 1, in the first round and he was one over par in the afternoon, and lost, 7 and 5. After beating Ross, 7 and 6, with just an average round, Greiner turned on the heat against Burnett with a 65, five under par. Three up at the end of the eighth, Greiner knocked in three straight birdies, from putts of 5, 30 and 25 feet for a five up margin at the eleventh. After he holed his 30-footer on the tenth for a birdie three, Burnett knocked one in right behind it from 25 feet, for a halve.

Ralph Bogart, the promising 19-year-old Indian Spring representative, overcame a two-hole deficit to defeat Harris Jones, Baltimore C. C., 2 and 1, in the morning round and after holding O'Brien even for eight holes in the afternoon he lost his touch, five of the next seven holes, and the match, 5 and 3. Two bad lies in the rough cost Ralph two holes to pars and O'Brien won the other three with three more birdies. He had six in the qualifying round on Friday. O'Brien defeated Eddie Johnson, young local Muny star, 1 up, in the first round.

Bruning, finalist in this event two years ago, scored the major upset over McCarthy by winning the sixteenth hole when he was apparently about to lose it, and then halving the next two. He scored over Jesse Dowling, jr., also 1 up, in the second round.

12 Pars, 3 Birdies

Brownell took care of scholarly looking Duncan McRae, jr., from Edgewood Arsenal, 5 and 3, with 12 pars and 3 birdies in the morning round and then had trouble with Walter Tynan from the famed Winged Foot Club, in New York, before knocking in a 20-foot birdie putt on the sixteenth hole for a 3 and 2 victory. Brownell was out in 34, and 1 up on Tynan, won the tenth hole with a 15-foot putt for a par and a 2 up lead. This he held through the sixteenth to triumph.

Earl Skinker, whose 81 was good only for the fourth flight, won two matches and meets Eddie Leonard in the third round, who won his second match over T. R. Hymington by a stymie on the sixth extra hole. George Dewitt lost twice in the second flight, and Scott Ross lost to Spence Overton in the first consolation, 2 and 1. Overton was two under par.

Harry Jeffra, who fights Joey Archibald for the world's featherweight title in Washington in two weeks, won his first round match in the second 16, but lost his second. He qualified with a 77.

Championship Flight, First Round

Ralph Bogart, Indian Spring, defeated Harris Jones, Baltimore C. C., 2 and 1; Donald O'Brien, C. C. of Virginia, defeated Eddie Johnston, unattached, 1 up; Gene Bruning, Rolling Road, defeated Morton McCarthy, Virginia Beach, 1 up; Jesse Dowling, jr., Rolling Road, defeated Nathan Kaufman, jr., Suburban, 1 up; Robert Brownell, Manor, defeated Duncan McRae, Edgewood Arsenal, 5 and 3; Walter Tynan, Winged Foot, N. Y., defeated William Parker, Mount Pleasant, 3 and 2; Volney Burnett, Indian Spring, defeated Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, 2 and 1; Otto Greinier, Rodgers Forge, defeated David Ross, jr., Capital, 7 and 6.

Second Round

O'Brien defeated Bogart, 5 and 3; Bruning defeated Dowling, 1 up; Brownell defeated Tynan, 3 and 2; Greiner defeated Burnett, 7 and 5.

Other Washington Results

Second flight—John Deford, Green Spring Valley, defeated George Dewitt, Congressional, 1 up. Consolation—Johnny Farrell, Hillendale, defeated Dewitt, 6 and 5.

Fourth Flight—Earl Skinker, Columbia, defeated Henry Hamp, Hillendale, 7 and 5; second round—Skinker defeated Vernon Shank, Sparrows Point, 1 up.

First Flight, Consolation

Spencer Overton defeated David Ross.

Fort Myer Defeats Army Medicos, 23-1

Fort Myer, recent winner of the Militia League city sandlot title, yesterday defeated Army Medical Center, 23-1, on the latter's diamond behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Reed and Relief Pitcher Kuzmak.

Leftfielder Heffner ran up a record of six stolen bases in the game and accounted for four hits out of five times at bat. Rightfielder Paisquale had a perfect day at bat with five hits out of five times up—three of which were doubles. Two A. M. C. pitchers, Lucas and Soeko, gave up 24 hits between them.

Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,lf.	5	4	0	0	Knapp,2b..	3	0	2	1
Tureako,ss	5	1	2	2	Davis,1b...	3	0	10	3
Giordano,c	5	3	1	1	Yedmak,cf.	1	0	1	0
Lynn,1b...	4	1	6	2	Kozel,lf....	3	1	2	1
Belita,3b..	4	3	1	2	Palzett,ss..	3	0	0	2
P'quale,rf.	5	5	1	1	Socko,3b.p.	3	0	0	1
Sparks,2b.	2	1	2	0	Fletcher,rf	2	0	1	0
M'enko,2b	4	2	1	0	Lucas,p.3b.	2	1	2	2
Kirson,cf..	3	2	2	0	Dudyk,c...	2	0	2	1
Kuzmak,p.	1	0	0	1					
Reed,p....	4	2	1	1	Totals..22		2	20	11
Totals..42	24	17	10						

Fort Myer .... 5 7 2 5 0 0 4—23
A. M. C. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Heffner (4), Turseko (2), Giordano (2), Lynn (2), Belito (3), Pasquale (5), Malishenko (2), Kirson, Yedmak. Errors—Heffner, Knapp (2), Palsett. Two-base hit—Pasquale (3), Belito. Stolen bases—Heffner (6), Kirson (2), Giordano. Sacrifices—Kirson, Lynn, Kozel, Socko (2). Double play—Socko to Knapp to Davis. Left on bases—Fort Myer, 8; A. M. C., 3. Hits—Off Reed, 2 in 5 innings; off Kusmako, 0 in 2 innings; off Lucas, 12 in 3 innings; off Socko, 12 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Reed, 1; by Lucas, 3. Wild pitch—Lucas. Passed ball—Dudyk. Winning pitcher—Reed. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpire—Samms.

Betty Jameson Joins Golf Royalty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

You are looking at Betty Jameson, 20-year-old Texas girl, winner of the women's National Golf championship yesterday at Darien, Conn. Betty put on a last nine rally over the soggy Wee Burn course to beat Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby, 3 and 2. Here is Betty swinging high after a perfect display of golfing form

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The amazing first round jinx the Women's National Amateur championship apparently holds on District golfers caught up with Marion Brown on the twenty-third hole last week at Noroton, but not before the Manor miss set a new all-time mark for local entries in play for the title.

In the modern records of the U. S. G. A. yearbook, that date back through 1919, only six District women golfers have ever qualified for the match play rounds of the National Tournament, and their only interest on the third day of play was as galleryites.

Prior to 1919, records were not immedately available but we can be almost positive in saying that no entrant ever advanced to the second round in the 22 years preceding the '19 event, even when the tournament was held at Chevy Chase in 1908. Only two local entries were in the field that year.

In fact, Helen Dettweiler was the only other District linkswoman to get past the first round, and she accomplished that on two occasions. Without a District representative in the match play rounds for many years, Mrs. Betty Meckley finally broke the streak in '32 when she qualified with an 88 and lost in the first round to the champion, Virginia Van Wie.

Helen's Best Was 33

Helen Dettweiler qualified three years running, losing in the first round in '37 and the second the other years, both times by 4 and 3 margins. Thus her best effort was 33 holes of match play. Winifred Faunce qualified in '34, Mrs. Myron Davy last year, when she also lost to the champion, Patty Berg, and Mrs. Bishop Hill made the grade in the present tournament, before losing out in the nineteenth hole. All defeats were in the initial round.

Marion's qualifying score of 86 also set a record for Washington player in the event, with Mrs. Hill's 87 an all-time second. Marion lasted 41 holes against Finalist Maureen Orcutt, in a 2-up victory and 23-hole defat.

Marion's showing was creditable, but in the light of the previous efforts of the city's top-notch women golfers in the big time, even the best showing in 43 years could well have been improved.

The Middle Atlantic champion, who was boosted for her good qualifying score, praised further for a victory over Mrs. Vare, the sensation of the first day that was followed by more than 2,000 persons, and given a pat on the back for carrying Maureen Orcutt 23 holes, lost a little prestige when the details of that match were known.

For she wasted a 2-up and 3-to-go lead, and in the second round of a National Championship that lead should be like money in the bank. It was Marion's third national. She failed to qualify two other years, when her partners were girls playing just to "please fathaw." She may get over the hump next time.

Thomas D. Webb, jr., Columbia Club champion and one of the best amateurs in town when he devoted more time to tournament golf, has been transferred to Oklahoma City by the FBI, thus clearing the way for Messrs. Steward, Nee, McCarthy, Skinker, Kneessi and others to win the club title . . . Mrs. Hume Peabody, Indian Spring, will also be missing from the women's competitive picture as Col. Peabody has been transferred to Langley Field . . . Helen Dettweiler is playing in an exhibition in Pittsburgh today, and will make a return engagement at George Jacobus' course, and at other New York layouts before returning here . . . Bill Wallace, who has been in complete charge of many a P. G. A. tournament, to the satisfaction of press and officials, stopped in to see Wiffy Cox on his way from the Eastern Amateur to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will start to work on the Ryder Cup matches, scheduled for November.

Betty Jameson Wins Women's National Golf

Young Texas Star Beats Dot Kirby, 3-2 For U. S. Championship

GOLF, from Page 1.

pelled it two holes later. Miss Kirby won the thirty-second when Betty was trapped on her second, but on the thirty-third, after Miss Kirby's tee shot had fallen short, Miss Jameson banged a beauty that stopped only 2 feet from the flag, 204 yards away. That gave her a conceded deuce, put her dormie 3, and the match was over when they halved the thirty-fourth, where Miss Kirby, needing to can a 15-footer to keep the match going, left her ball inches short.

For the last eight holes, Texas Betty was two under par. She had only one three-putt green in the entire 34 holes, on the twenty-sixth, and didn't play a really bad hole all day. She was slightly off line at the start of the afternoon round. But even at the short twenty-fifth, where she missed the green, she expoded out 2 feet from the cup to win the hole with a par.

3-Mile Swim Won by Wozniak

SWIM, from Page 1.

competitor in the 26-year-history of the event, placed fifteenth. In her first important race, the 119-pound miss defeated nine male rivals, six of whom finished. Miss Lane's presence in the race was a source of embarassment to A. A. U. officials, who pointed out that she couldn't win because it was against the rules. They finally decided she could compete anyhow and promised to duplicate any prize she should win.

The first Washington entry to finish was William Havens, jr., of Washington Canoe Club, who is better known as national tilting champion and holder of several other local and national canoeing records. Havens placed tenth, just ahead of John Bender, of the local Y. M. C. A.

Canoe Club Shows

Worcester, winning third, sixth and twentieth positions, was runner-up to Scranton for team honors. The Washington Canoe Club team was third, Washington Y. M. C. A. fourth, and Airport Pool fifth.

Wozniak, an unusually well-built lad standing 5-feet-6 and weighing 150 pounds, used a regular crawl stroke all but a few yards of the distance. He changed to a backstroke on one occasion "just to see how far I was ahead." In addition to the 3-mile title, Wozniak holds A. A. U. championships at every distance from 1¼ to 5 miles.

Last year when traveling with an American A. A. U. team in South America, he broke Argentine records for 800 and 1,500 meters. He is regarded as a mortal cinch to make the next United States Olympic squad.

Name.	Club.	Time.
Steve Wozniak	un., Buffalo	1:13.41.2
Daniel Pelski	un., Buffalo	1:14.50
Robert Donnelly	Worcester B. C.	1:15.23
Robert Phillips	Scranton Y.	1:19.54
Sheldon Herzog	Scranton Y.	1:29.04
Francis Goodney	Worcester B.C.	1:30.03
Mikee Borysoff	un., Buffalo	1:30.06
Frank Gilday, jr.	Scranton Y.	1:30.20
Robert Kramer	ScrantonY.	1:32:47
William Havens, jr.	Wash. C.C.	1:40.18
John Bender	Wash. Y.	1:42.12
John Smith	Wash. C.C.	1:43.20
George Sandell	Wash. Y.	1:44.47
John Carney	Worcester B.C.	1:48.20
Nancy B. Lane	un., Arnold, Md.	1:50.25
Frank Palmer	Airport Pool	1:55.17
Ted Schillauer	Airport Pool	1:55.57
Charles Shulte	Wash. C.C.	1:56.56
Harold Eaten	Airport Pool	2:00.3
Harold Hines	Scranton Y.	2:01.50
Davis M. Agey	Wash. C.C.	2:04.3

Harry Henning Elected Head of Race Drivers

Milwaukee, Aug. 26 (AP).—The United States Racing Association, newly formed organization of automobile race drivers, today elected Harry (Cotton) Henning, of Indianapolis, as president.

The association named Floyd Davis, of Springfield, Ill., vice president; Roscoe Dunning, of Indianapolis, secretary; Russell Snowberger of Indianapolis, treasurer, and Billy Devore, of St. Johns, Kans., assistant secretary.

Cobb Shatters Three More Speed Records

Englishman Hopes To Set More Marks In 'Near Future'

By the Associated Press

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 26.—Fur Broker John R. Cobb, of London, 39, became supreme ruler of the straightaway speed world today by smashing three more international automobile records, but he yearns to go faster.

After roaring across this saline lake bed twice to make the old 5-kilometer, the 10-kilometer and 10-mile marks look slow by comparison, the big Englishman began planning for the future—and a goal of 400 miles per hour.

"I hope ultimately to achieve that mark," Cobb commented after hoisting the land speed record to 369.74 miles per hour Wednesday and adding these new marks to his string this morning:

Five kilometers, 326.66; 10 kilometers, 283.01; 10 miles, 270.35.

The old records: 5 kilometers, 292.12, set here by Sir Malcolm Campbell, of London, in 1935; 10 kilometers, 238.67, set by Campbell at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1935; 10 miles, 223.9, set by the late Berndt Rosemeyer, of Germany, at Frankfort in 1937.

Cobb sped through the 5 miles on the northward jaunt at 327.27, far above Campbell's record of 251.4, but the timing device failed to catch him at that distance on the southward run.

Basing their figures on the 10-mile average, timers calculated Cobb's speed for the 5 miles at 303.93. They will apply to international racing officials for this record also.

D. C. Skipper Wins Feature In Annapolis

V. E. Edrington Takes Indian Landing Boat Club Event on Severn

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26.—V. E. Edrington, of Washington skipper, shared honors with Winifred Knuehnle, of Annapolis, today in the feature events of the first of a two-day program of races at Round Bay, on the Severn River, conducted by the Indian Landing Boat Club.

Sailing craft in a dozen classes drifted for a brief time in a light wine, but a near gale struck suddently and drove contestants and visiting craft to harbor after Edrington, sailing the Avon, finished first in the 20-foot restricted class in the fast time of 1:07.9 over the 4.55 nautical mile course. Star boats did not have a chance to race, but the 11 classes were filled when a special race, for 12 footers, was added for juvenile skippers with Miss Kuehnle winning in 1:10.05. Races were over triangular courses at the north of Round Bay.

Summary:

20-FOOT OPEN—Won by Rip Tide, W. R. Pealy, East Port, Md.; Challenger, J. R. Verbrycke, Baltimore, second; Martingale, Jack Martin, Annapolis, third. Time, 1:12.18.

20-FOOT RESTRICTED—Won by Avon, V. E. Edrington, Washington; Puddle II, F. W. Carlson, Annapolis, second; Kin Doo, A. E. Pagan, Washington, third. Time, 1:07.09.

HAMPTONS ONE DESIGN—Won by Jujam, Jack Martin, Annapolis; Shangrials, C. Elderkin, Towson, Md., second; Boja, Jack Johnson, East Port, Md., third. Time, 1:33.39.

COMETS—Won by Robert E. Lee, Clark Daniel, Baltimore; Flying Dutchman, R. Hammond Gibson, Easton, Md., second; Elf, Bill McKelway, Crownsville, Md., third. Time, 1:49.35.

14-FOOT INTERNATIONAL DINGHIES (Navy)—Won by No. 85, W. E. Lemos; No. 83, H. L. Vincent, second; No. 82, J. M. Fiester, third. Time, 1:19.07.

NATIONAL ONE DESIGN—Won by Atalanta, T. P. Kirkpatrick, Severn Park; Vim, Richard Barker, Severna Park, second; Jovand II, Rex Daniels, Severna Park, third. Time, 1:27.33.

SNIPE—Won by Mye-Own, Jack Reckford, Towson, Md.; No. 2559, second; Dink, Charles Dinkleman, Severna Park, third. Time, 1:34.36.

SEVERN ONE DESIGN—Won by Zip, Irvin Kauffman, Severna Park; Velocity, Richard Aiken, Severna Park, second; Zest, Chester Coster, Round Bay, third. Time, 1:21.00.

17-FOOT OPEN—Won by Aloha, Lawrence Hartge, Galesville; Wee Scott, John Athey, Round Bay, second; Tern, John Mattern, Long Point, Md., third. Time, 1:12.20.

MOTH—Won by Snuggles, Howard Lewis, East Port, Md.; Jabo, Jack Miller, Round Bay, second; Fool, John Badenhoop, Baltimore, third. Time, 0:54.35.

12-FOOT OPEN FOR JUVENILES—Won by No. 15, Winifred Knuehnle, Annapolis, Time, 1:10.05.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse .... 000 002 010—3 10 0
Jersey City .... 000 000 07x—7 11 1
Kleinhans, Benge and Battarini; Stiles, Pearce and Atwood.

Montreal .... 030 000 000—3 9 1
Rochester .... 000 000 000—0 7 1
Crouch and Hartje; Raffensberger and Narron.

First game—
Baltimore .... 100 010 000—2 7 0
Newark .... 103 101 01x—7 12 0
Kerr, Burkart and Warren; Beggs and Wagner.

Second game—
Baltimore .... 000 002 01—3 10 1
Newark .... 000 000 22—4 11 2
Midkiff, Chelini and Warren; Washburn and Holm, Etten.

Buffalo .... 000 120 000—3 12 2
Toronto .... 200 000 11x—4 7 3
Ash and Heif; Fischer, Lanfranconi (8), Berly (9) and Heath.

Buffalo .... 000 000 2—2 7 1
Toronto .... 000 010 0—1 8 1
A. Smith and Savino; Caldwell, Pezzullo (7), Berly (7), and Heving.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville .... 110 002 032—9 12 0
Minneapolis .... 101 040 000—6 11 0
J. Weaver, Flowers and Lewis; Tauscher, Smythe and Grace.

Columbus .... 000 000 001—1 4 4
Milwaukee .... 200 160 00x—9 11 0
Hader, Curlee, Fisher and Franks; Jungels and Hernandez.

First game—
Indianapolis ..... 001 000 000 0—1 5 0
St. Paul .... 000 010 000 1—2 6 2
Logan and Baker; Himsl and Silvestri.

Second game—
Indianapolis .... 000 000 2—2 3 0
St. Paul .... 003 010 x—4 8 1
Balas, Isenbee (3) and Moore; Brown, Cain (7) and Jackson.

Toledo .... 000 010 000—1 6 1
Kansas City .... 002 200 00x—2 7 0
Giebel and Mackie; Bonham and Riddle.

Louisville .... 501 300 0— 9 11 1
Minneapolis .... 000 220 x—13 10 0
Olsen, Shaffer, Parmelee and Madjeski; Ulrich, Smythe, Butland and Lacy.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3; Springfield, 1.
Hartford, 2; Binghamton, 1.

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

POVICH.

Detroit, Aug. 26.—Forty miles from Detroit, at a Michigan retreat called Brighton, the most amazing goings-on are taking place. Two men by the name of Bob Pastor and Jimmy Johnston are planning a battle with Joe Louis on September 20 at the Detroit ball park, and they actually think they are going to win the world's heavyweight championship from Louis.

You can get 10 to 1 at this writing that the man they will carry out of the ring on the evening of September 20 will not be Joe Louis, but that fact does not seem to disturb Pastor or Jimmy Johnston, his manager. They actually think the title will change hands on that night and that the new champion will be Pastor.

Pastor, a New York boy who starred at football for New York University and stayed ten rounds with Joe Louis two and a half years ago at a time when Louis was hailed as a knocker-out, is without honor in his native New York. They didn't like the back-pedalling fight he put up against Louis in January, 1937, and refused to sanction another Louis-Pastor fight for the title. But the Bob Pastor of 1939 thinks he can lick Louis.

And Johnston, his manager, is of the same mind, and says so. "Joe Louis," says Johnston, "is a joke champion. The first good fighter who went into the ring with him—Max Schmeling—licked him. It is a matter of record that Schmeling hit Louis with 30 right-hand punches. Louis is no superman, and Pastor will prove it."

Pastor thinks so, too. And in training at Brighton there is nothing to indicate that the New York boy has the slightest fear of the champion. He is approaching this bout with the same enthusiasm that the ordinary mortal might show when he begins to attack a juicy two-pound steak. It's at his mercy.

Figured He Could Stop the Brown Bomber

"I was a raw kid just out of the amateurs when I fought Louis in 1937," Pastor recited today, as he prepared to go into the ring for five rounds against his sparring partners. "But I went the distance with Louis and he never hurt me once. At the end of the third round I told Jimmy Johnston that I didn't want to fight a defensive fight. I told him I could hit Louis and perhaps knock him out. But Johnston told me that if I didn't stay away from Louis he'd hit me with the water bottle himself He only wanted me to go the distance and that's why I fought a defensive fight."

Two and a half years have passed since that battle, and in the interim, Champion Joe Louis has fought a total of 25 rounds. Pastor has fought 250 rounds against the best opposition Johnston could get for him. And, analyzed, it has been a game sort of battle that Pastor has made for recognition as a contender.

When Bob Nestel was the rage of the Pacific Coast a year and a half ago, Pastor went out to the Coast and licked Nestel. When Coast fans found a new idol in Lou Nova, Pastor went out to the Coast and fought Nova to a draw, which was tantamount to licking the hell out of him in view of Pacific Coast decisions.

And when Roscoe Toles, a Detroit Negro, was popping over all opposition and winning some recognition as a contender for Louis' title, what did Pastor do but move into Detroit and whale the living daylights out of Toles. Detroit acclaimed him for that feat, and thus it was that Pastor landed the bout with Joe Louis here.

Curiously, Pastor is Detroit's hero against Louis, a native son. It is something of a topsy-turvy picture. Louis, the native Detroiter who rose to the championship, will not have the support of his people. They prefer Pastor, who defeated Toles and by that act put Detroit on the fistic map.

It Is Indeed a Pastoral Retreat

Brighton is indeed a Pastoral retreat, if you'll pardon the pun. Pastor's camp is in a secluded glade, hard by inland lakes, and approachable only by winding country roads. Chipmunks flit in the trees, fish leap in the streams and very life is at its best. It is in such a spot that Pastor is planning the fight that he thinks will win him the title, the odds to the contrary notwithstanding.

And no mean asset in Pastor's plans is his manager, Johnston. The little Englishman virtually shouted Pastor into a title fight. Traipsing about the country with Pastor after the latter had performed the feat of staying ten rounds with Louis, Johnston lost no opportunity to call Louis a "bum" and a joke champ. Finally he made himself heard, and the pair were re-matched.

Johnson's pre-fight behavior as the battle nears will be interesting. He is a past master at heckling the opposition, and Louis' camp is apt to be struck with a thousand insults calculated to upset the slow-thinking Negro champion. Johnston proved his mettle a few months ago when, before the Pastor-Toles fight, he went on the air in company with Toles.

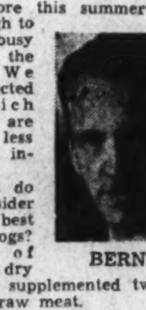
Interviewing Toles for the radio audience, Johnston asked the Negro what kind of a fight he expected with Pastor. Toles said he thought it would be a tough battle. Said Johnston:

"I might as well tell you, Toles. Pastor is going to beat your brains out. He is going to clip you in the first round and knock you stupid. You better watch out."

Consequently, Toles was in a highly nervous condition as he entered the ring, and Pastor did in fact clip him with a right-hand in the first round that knocked him silly. From that point it was all Pastor. Johnston will have occasion to address some words to Joe Louis also. Pastor's manager will try to win the fight before the fighters step into the ring. It has been done before.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner



BERNER

Queries usually drop off during the summer when folks are away on vacations. But we have received more this summer than last, enough to keep us busy far into the night. We have selected some which we think are more or less of general interest.

Q. What do you consider the very best food for dogs?

A. Any of the better dry dog foods supplemented twice a week by raw meat.

Q. What is meant by the "stop" in a dog's anatomy? I showed my dog recently and another experienced exhibitor told me my dog's stop was too pronounced. I didn't want to display my ignorance by asking him what he meant.

A. The "stop" is the step from the top skull to the foreface, the slope in your dog's face between his eyes that you like to stroke upward with one finger. Don't ever hesitate to ask the experienced dog man what he means by any expression. You can't bluff your way in the dog game. He probably learned what he knows by asking someone.

Q. What are different names for tails among the various breeds? I have heard the tail referred to as "plume" and "brush." What is the difference?

A. We can't list all the breeds, but will name the different types and the terms used to designate the caudal appendange. In collies, "brush;" in Pekingese and Pomeranians, "plume;" in setters, "flag;" in hounds, "stern," and in pugs, "twist."

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column in what country the Chesapeake retriever originated?

A. The Chesapeake Bay dog is 100 per cent American.

Q. What, in your opinion, is the best breed of dog for children?

A. There is no "best breed." Housing conditions, etc., must be taken into consideration. If we wanted a dog for children and had plenty of room we would pick the Great Dane, Airedale, collie or St. Bernard. If we didn't have so much room, we would choose the English bull, cocker spaniel or dachshund.

Q. What is the most popular breed of dog in the United States today? Which is second in point of numbers?

A. According to A. K. C. registrations the cocker spaniel is first and the Boston terrier second.

Q. What can I do to stop my dog from wolfing his food. He eats it in large gulps and is evidently distressed after.

A. Place some large stones in his food dish, too large for him to swallow, so that he must push them around with his nose to get at the food.

Q. Some time ago you stated in your column that dogs could not transmit diseases to man. I caught distemper from my dog. What have you to say to that?

A. You had better keep quiet about it or someone is going to have to buy a dog license for you, as canine distemper is confined solely to dogs. Sure it wasn't the pip?

Q. How often should a dog have a bath?

A. Not oftener than twice a month and not nearly that often unless necessary. A daily brushing will greatly reduce the number of baths necessary to keep your dog clean.

Q. My dog has a skin irritation which he has had for nearly two years. I have tried several vets and every mange preparation I have heard of. Can you suggest anything?

A. A radical change of diet is indicated by any skin irritation, but as you have undoubtedly tried this would suggest that you have a vet treat your dog for tapeworm, whether he shows symptoms of them or not. They are very often responsible for this condition.

Preparations Complete for Sailing Regatta

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Galesville, Md., Aug. 26.—Final preparations for the tenth annual regatta of the West River Sailing Club were completed here today when Commodore Osbourn Owings announced that a total of 34 races would be held September 2 and 3 for sailing craft competing under the regulations of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

Owings said that the club expected a total of more than 100 craft to compete in the two-day affair. The sailing club is composed of mostly Washington skippers who use the West River as an operating base for Chesapeake Bay regattas during the summer. Thirteen classes will compete, Owing said. They include the 20-foot chine bottom class, 20-foot round-bottom class, Albatross class, Hampton one-design class, 18-foot Open class, Comet class, Snipe class, 16-foot Open class, unlimited handicap class, Penguin class, free-for-all 16-21 feet, and a free-for-all 16 feet and under.

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Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

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FALL SUITS
AND TOPCOATS
at 20% SAVINGS

Scores of new styles have just arrived to swell the assortments in the Advance Sale! Whether you want a conservatively priced suit or fine one with expensive custom details you'll find it here. Nor is your selection limited to one or two styles—you have the entire fashion picture for Fall and Winter to choose from. You save 20% on your suit in the Advance Sale.

No Down Payment—No Carrying Charge
Pay 1-3 October 1st
1-3 November 1st 1-3 December 1st

$25 LANSBROOK SUITS
1 and 2-Trouser Styles
New Fall models in one and two-trouser styles. Fine wool worsteds, shetlands and tweeds. Includes popular 3-button coats, drape and many conservative types. All sizes. $20

$35 MICHAELS-STERN SUITS
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Exclusively at Lansburgh's. Famous Rochester-tailored quality, with one or two trousers. Many expensive hand-tailored details. All with Talon closures. Wool worsteds and cheviots. $28

$40 GOODMAN & SUSS SUITS
Exclusively at Lansburgh's. With 23-point hand tailoring. Fine domestic and imported woolens. Many of the patterns are exclusive. Buy a fine, custom-detail suit at this saving. $32

Air-Cooled Men's Shops—Street Floor

19.75 to $30 TOPCOATS
15.80 to $24 in the Advance Sale
20% OFF
Lansbrook and Michaels-Stern coats included. Harris Hair fabrics, Harris tweeds, Tweedknit and other wools. Raglan, balmacaan, boxcoat and others.
Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

MEN'S SHOPS

Legion Elects Fitzgerald In Baltimore

Lawyer Wins by 11 Votes as Commander Of Maryland Unit

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—James B. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, a Washington attorney, was elected State commander of the American Legion today in one of the closest contests in the department's history.

FITZGERALD

He collected 184 votes at the annual convention to nose out by 11 votes W. Ray Tabler, of Centreville, who received support of Eastern Shore posts.

Fitzgerald, a pioneer member, succeeds Herbert L. Rhodes, of Baltimore, whom Tabler unsuccesfully opposed at last year's convention.

He previously had been adjutant, finance officer, delegate, county and district membership chairman and department vice commander of the Southern Maryland district.

Mrs. Joseph Shallenberger, department secretary and past president of the Walbrook unit, was elected president of the State auxiliary.

Vice presidents elected were George D. Harman, Baltimore district; T. Frank Lynch, Hagerstown; William Rogers, Halethorpe; Herbert Maiser, Pocomoke City; William W. Rollins, Glen Burnie; Wesley H. Abrams, Cumberland; Thomas C. Carr, Elkton. Charles Conners, Cambridge, was elected commander at large for colored posts.

Richmond Prepares

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Buildings and streets were gay with flags and streamers tonight as the city awaited the arrival of some 5,000 American legionnaires, members of the Legion Auxiliary and allied organizations for the annual convention of the Department of Virginia.

Tomorrow's opening-day events will include a sacred concert at the World War memorial carillon at 5 p. m., the Commanders Club dinner at 6 p. m. and a memorial service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 8 p. m.

Fred G. Parks, of Abingdon, department commander, will preside at business sessions opening Monday morning.

New River Baptists Elect New Officers

Galax, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—The New River Baptist Association began its new year today with the Rev. M. F. Combe, pastor of the Fries Baptist Church, as moderator.

Mr. Combe was re-elected at the annual meeting of the association here yesterday. T. E. Brannock, Independence attorney, was re-elected vice moderator; W. H. Johnson, clerk, and the Rev. L. D. Ussery, treasurer. J. C. Fields, W. R. Pennington, W. A. Hash, Dr. J. M. Powell and C. L. Stikes were elected members of the executive board.

Richmond Shrines Hit By Sunday Closing

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Richmond's historic shrines are losing many visitors because they are closed all day on Sunday and a half-day on Saturdays, Paul E. Sutherland, manager of the Richmond Guide Service, said today.

2 School Posts Filled

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Superintendant O. L. Emerick announced today that Miss Concetta Mangus, of New Jersey, has been appointed teacher of the commercial course at Lovettsville High School to succeed Miss Florence Ratcliff who resigned. Thomas H. Kane, of Oswega, N. Y., was appointed teacher of industrial art to succeed Stanley Gorski who also recently resigned. The new school term will open September 7.

Two of These Cigarettes in the Dark Would Be Enough

Here's a cigaret designed for the giant who chased Jack down the bean stalk. Five members of the cast of "Tobacaroma," dramatic spectacle of the fifth annual national tobacco festival at South Boston, September 7-8, hold it aloft. Left to right, Frances Lawson, Elizabeth Owen, Harriette Johnson, Elizabeth Canada and Agnes Snead

Loudoun 4-H Fair Aides Appointed

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 26.—The Loudoun County 4-H Fair committee has appointed assistants for the exhibition, which will be staged at Purcellville, September 16. They are: Grounds, Howard Brown and J. T. Hirst; draft horses, J. E. Norman; baby beeves, Ned Tyler and Philip Coleman, jr., joint chairmen, J. F. Kincaid, George Martin; swine, Tommy Howard, chairman, J. W. Carr, Tommy Elsea; dairy calves, Edwin Skinner, chairman, C. M. Warner; poultry, Jack Mayer, chairman, S. G. Presgraves, jr., N. B. Warner; farm crops, Edwin Craun, chairman, O. K. Kirkwood; girls' canning, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, chairman, Mary Belle Fleming; style dress revue, Mrs. Helen Roderick, chairman, Elizabeth Frye.

Sewing, Miss Helen Crouch, chairman; flower arrangement, Mrs. R. R. Larrick, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Kilgour; record book classes, Jean Purcell, chairman; hobbies, Mrs. Robert James, chairman; lunch, Miss Ruth Arnold, chairman, Mrs. Alice Cady; novelty contests for entertainment, Mrs. R. R. Larrick, chairman; milking contest, Clifton Warner, chairman; home demonstration club flower exhibit, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, chairman.

J. R. Lintner is chairman of the fair committee and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, treasurer.

Liquor Profits Boasts Hit by Dry Leader

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—The Rev. E. J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, asserted today the "most uneconomic, foolish, indefensible and destructive activity of the State of Virginia is that of the Alcoholic Beverage Control system, when all the factors of the equation are taken into consideration."

With the recent report of the A. B. C. Board, he said, "there is almost laudation of the dollar mark attached to the system. We are told of the 'net profits' of the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, as being an increase of $170,622 over the previous year, and a proportionate increase in the share of the localities in the profits."

Byrd Host to Apple Growers Discussing Crops and Crisis

Picnic Guests Who Sell 40% of Their Harvest to Europe Are Told Domestic Market Will Offer Fair Prices

Berryville, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Apple growers and many others directly interested in northern Virginia's major industry scanned press and radio reports eagerly today for prospects of peace or war in Europe as they ate a picnic lunch and heard specialists speak at Senator Byrd's orchard picnic on his Rosemont estate near Berryville.

For many years upward of 40 per cent of the Virginia commercial apple crop has been marketed in England and on the European continent.

Speakers confessed they knew no more about the European situation than the "man in the street," but told the growers regardless of what happened abroad to help or hinder the export market they should be able to sell apples of good quality on the domestic market this winter at fair prices.

Foreign Brokers at Picnic

More than 2,000 growers, distributors, manufacturers of orchard equipment and supplies, and representatives of land and sea transportation systems, and foreign brokers on an American orchard tour, gathered for the picnic outing under bright, sunny skies, flecked only here and there by clouds. More than 700 young broilers contributed their breasts and drumsticks to the lunch boxes, containing also country cured ham sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and cakes. These were distributed by a corps of waiters who also served iced tea.

Early arrivals inspected Byrd's large new packing house and the cooling establishment at Berryville. Later they toured the Rosemont orchard containing 40,000 bearing trees. State police directed traffic in the vicinity of the picnic grounds.

The Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, in offering grace, also prayed that "Thine holy spirit may preside in the councils of nations to teach them that only in obedience to Thy law can prosperity and peace bless the earth."

Senators at Estate

Discussing various phases of apple growing, packing and marketing were E. C. Auchter, chief of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington; A. H. Teske, State extension horticulturist, Blacksburg; Fred A. Motz, Federal agricultural commissioner, London; Henry M. Taylor, State agricultural statistician, Richmond, and Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager, Appalachian Apples, Inc., Martinsburg, W. Va.

Senator Byrd welcomed the guests to his estate on the outskirts of the town, where only the front lawn remains unplanted to apples. He is entertaining a small house party which includes Senator and Mrs. Fred Van Nuys, of Indiana; Senator John G. Townsend, of Delaware, and Col. Marion S. Battle, of Roanoke, Virginia director of motor vehicles.

Tri-County I.O.O.F Elects Officers

Winchester, Va., Aug. 26.—C. L. Wright of Middletown, has been elected president of the Tri-County Odd Fellows Association for the ensuing year, succeeding W. Erle Edwards of Winchester.

Other officers named include Joseph Funk, Stephens City, vice president; Alton W. Matthews, Bentonville, secretary; E. F. Coffman, Edinburg, treasurer, and C. B. Stickley, Vaucluse, and Edgar Mason, Winchester, chaplains.

The next meeting will be held at Stephens City, October 20.

Crisfield Dons Its Best for Elks Conclave

500 Members and Wives Expected for Four-Day Meeting

By the Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 26.—Crisfield was dressed in bunting today as the first contingent of Elks from Delaware, Maryland and the District arrived for their annual convention.

More than 5,000 Elks and their wives are expected to register by tomorrow morning, when the four-day meeting begins with a program studded with fishing parties, sailing and entertainment.

Welcoming banners were strung along 2 miles of Main street. Some were damaged Friday by a high wind but are now being replaced.

Lodgings Arranged

Crisfield Lodge, 1044, B. P. O. E., the host, arranged for lodgings and after much difficulty found sufficient beds for all visitors. Both hotels here are expected to be filled.

Phillip U. Gayaut, of Washington, president of the Tri-State Association of Elks, will preside at the opening of business meetings Monday. Mayor Ward will be followed in welcoming the delegates by numerous other speakers.

In addition to business session, delegates will witness on Monday speedboat races and listen to a band concert and also dance in the streets.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday morning and will be followed by more fishing, music, dancing and the traditional Eastern Shore crab feast.

New officers will be installed Wednesday before the parade.

2d Md. Girl Dies, Victim of Hit-Run

Easton, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—The second child said by State police to have been struck by a hit-run driver in Grasonville died late today in Easton Emergency Hospital.

Peggie Buckle, 8, succumbed this afternoon, about five hours after Betty Sewell, 9. Both suffered skull fractures.

State's Attorney Hackett Turner said he would obtain warrants charging Winchester Smith, 62, owner of a beer parlor near Willoughby, with manslaughter, drunken driving, failing to stop after an accident and reckless driving.

European War Clouds May Curb Apple Sales

Winchester, Va., Aug. 26.—Apple marketers, gathered here from 18 States for their second annual conference, were informed that conditions during the approaching season will be much the same as in 1935, with the exception of the disturbances abroad which, it is feared, may interfere with the export movement of fruit.

Reginald Royston, senior statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture, pointed out that the anticipated yield this year is about the same as in 1935 and that the regional distribution of the crop is about the same.

Md. Aide Urges City, County Co-operation

Eastern Shore Heads Told by Gontrum to Govern Efficiently

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 26.—A plea for co-operation by county officials with cities and the State was made tonight before commissioners from nine Eastern Shore counties by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum.

"We must learn not only to govern ourselves efficiently and well, but we must learn to co-operate, the counties and cities with each other and the States also with one another," he said.

"Democracy is being challenged throughout the world. I believe that democracy will be triumphant. I do not believe that the cause of freedom will be won upon the battlefields of Europe or Asia.

"Real Battles in Small Towns"

"The real battles of democracy will be fought in the county seats and the towns of this Nation. Whether or not the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the principles of tolerance, freedom of speech and the press will survive, will depend to a large extent upon the intelligence and public-spirited attitude of the citizens of our country towards their own local government and the manner in which our elected local officials meet their responsibility."

Gontrum was principal speaker at a dinner tonight which followed a day-long discussion of problems facing commissioners, chiefly roads, relief and magistrate courts.

Stressing the need for eliminating "sectionalism and local jealousies," the insurance commissioner declared:

"I believe that the future of democracy and the hope of the world is in America, and I believe that hope rests largely in the hands of the local governments of America and in the unselfish patriotism and wisdom of the men responsible for those local governments."

Snow Hill Ponders Street Signs After Visitor Gets Lost

Snow Hall, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Because a visitor wandered all over town seeking the home of an acquaintance, this 270-year-old county seat may get around to putting up street signs ere long.

Snow Hill residents, knowing their town, have no trouble going to and fro.

City officials expressed surprise when they learned a Baltimore visitor rode about town's 38 paved streets for an hour seeking the street on which an acquaintance lived. Residents were a little shocked, too. All agreed it was hard on a visitor with no signs to guide him.

Putting up street signs, it seems, was an item that had been overlooked ever since the town was founded in 1669. Perhaps, city officials said, they would get around to it soon.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......	5:31	High tide.	6:02	6:27
Sun sets.......	6:48	Low tide..	12:29	12:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 26—7:30 p. m.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, moderate temperature, gentle winds, mostly northeast.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, occasional showers on the coast, moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional showers in southeast portion, moderate temperature.

Weather Conditions

A disturbance is moving eastward over Labrador and Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 1000.7 millibars (29.55 inches), with a trough extending southward over western Newfoundland. Pressure continues relatively low south-southwest of Bermuda, S. S. Cosmo, 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). Pressure is relatively low off the middle Atlantic and southern New England Coast, but an extensive area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward over the Lake region and the north Atlantic States, Alpena, Mich., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches). Pressure is high over Hudson Bay, Churchill, Manitoba, 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches, while a disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Plains, Quappelle, Saskatchewan, 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers along the Atlantic Coast and in portions of the west Gulf States and the Red River Valley. Temperature changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 80; lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 21.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 783 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1939, 115 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 3.81 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1939, .19 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	80	69	73	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	61	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	65	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	78	72	75	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	82	69	72	0.02
Birmingham, Ala. ..	90	63	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak ..	102	63	92	....
Boston, Mass.	80	67	71	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	53	69	....
Cheyenne, Wyo. ...	86	52	76	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	64	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	84	59	77	....
Cleveland, Ohio ...	79	53	71	....
Dallas, Tex.	100	74	94	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	83	61	78	....
Denver, Colo.	92	61	75	0.07
Des Moines, Iowa ...	80	59	77	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	56	73	....
Duluth, Minn.	73	55	66	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	73	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	91	69	86	....
Helena, Mont.	89	57	89	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	62	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	82	58	75	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	82	71	77	0.93
Kansas City, Mo. ...	87	68	82	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	94	70	73	0.70
Los Angeles, Calif...	88	68	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	64	75	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	76	58	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	68	85	....
Miami, Fla.	87	77	75	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn..	81	59	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	87	71	83	....
New Orleans, La. ...	92	75	89	....
New York, N. Y.	82	70	76	0.39
North Platte, Nebr...	93	61	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	62	83	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	81	72	77	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	105	80	105	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	57	74	....
Portland, Me.	82	66	75	0.01
Portland, Ores.	84	56	82	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	97	67	92	....
St. Louis, Mo.	87	66	77	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	68	77	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	99	73	95	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	81	66	78	....
San Francisco, Calif..	67	57	65	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	77	..	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	71	74	0.67
Seattle, Wash.	73	55	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	60	77	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	77	78	0.21
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	75	87	....

Bomber Sets Speed Mark

Colon, Panama, Aug. 26 (AP).—A United States Army bomber landed at France Field today, just 6 hours and 5 minutes after taking off from Miami, to establish a nonstop flight record between the two points.

Glenn Dale Treated 1,073 Last Year

23% of Discharged Persons Recovered From Tuberculosis

Twenty-three per cent of all persons discharged from Glenn Dale Sanatoria last year were fully recovered from tuberculosis, it was reported yesterday.

Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the institution, said another 37 per cent of those released that year showed either a quiescent or improved stage in the fight against the disease. The total number of patients discharged amounted to 479. Of these, 47 patients were unimproved and 134 died. Dr. Finucane declared 90 patients left the institution against the advice of the medical staff.

Throughout the year 1,073 persons received treatment. The daily average number was 589.6; the daily maximum was 625; the daily minimum, 579, and the number of patients at the institution on the last day of 1938 was 594. Of the daily average, 243.7 patients were white and 345.9 colored.

45% "Far Advanced"

More than 45 per cent of the cases admitted to the institution were described as "far advanced" in tuberculosis. There were 67 with childhood tuberculosis, or 13.6 per cent of the total.

Three teachers carry on the work in the educational department, enabling patients discharged from the institution to resume their work in the public schools with no difficulty. The children's playground was completed during 1938, providing mild forms of play, under a supervisor from the institution and students from local universities.

The institution served approximately 80,200 meals per month to both patients and employes at a cost of 20.6 cents per meal each.

Lack of Right of Way Delays Choptank Co-op

Denton, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—Construction of the first unit of the Choptank Co-operative, Inc., a rural electrification project, is being delayed by reluctance of property owners to give right-of-way across their farms.

Because Co-operative officials failed to obtain rights-of-way from a group of property owners at Greensboro, the original plan to place lines across the Choptank River below Greensboro has been abandoned. Instead, a loop will be made around Ridgely to West Denton and a cable laid under the river from a point north of Williston to Lyford.

Caroline Co. Prefers State Keep Up Roads

Denton, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—The Caroline County commissioners, Clerk Walter Rutten said today, would prefer to continue for at least two more years the present system of State maintenance of county roads rather than have maintenance revert to the county.

It would cost Caroline County from 25,000 to $30,000 for equipment and from $30,000 to $40,000 to maintain its 490 miles of dirt road.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section PT

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
August 27, 1939

TROUT
are separated according to size by E. L. Aikens, fish culturist and foreman, above. Small fish for restocking streams are reared in the 36 pools shown at right, above. Most modern type, they are being adopted by hatcheries throughout the country. George E. Klak, biologist, weighs fingerlings which have been on an experimental diet to ascertain relative nutritive value of various foods.

Hatching Game Fish for Lakes and Streams

At Leetown Experimental Hatchery, established eight years ago at Kearneysville, W. Va., by the Bureau of Fisheries, over 600,000 fish are produced each year to stock streams and lakes in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Built on the site of an old mill, the pools are fed by fast-flowing natural springs which supply pure cold water for the raising of trout and bass.

Extensive studies have revealed remarkable differences between fish properly fed and those given too little or too much to eat. From the experiments it has also been learned that larger fish survive transportation better than fingerlings and, consequently, stock fish shipped today are usually five inches or more in length.

While the Bureau of Fisheries, now part of the Department of Interior, lacks regulatory powers for the maintenance of fisheries in the waters of continental United States, it investigates depletion and suggests remedial measures to States or industries concerned.

Operating approximately 90 hatcheries, the bureau produces nearly eight billion eggs, fry and fingerlings each year for addition to the natural stock. These are the raw materials needed for the maintenance or rehabilitation of fishing streams.

Changing industrial methods throughout the country frequently make streams unsuitable for fish. Pollution may force surveys of streams and lakes to find means of eradication or use to benefit the fishery. Dams may make waters unsuitable for trout but ideal for bass and cause complete restocking of the stream. To meet such changes the bureau maintains its hatcheries for the production of fish which can live either in natural streams or lakes or those made or modified by man.

DR. H. S. DAVIS,
chief of Leetown Hatchery, dissects a small trout as part of experiments to determine the best types of food for fish. Besides trout, the hatchery raises large and smallmouth bass for stocking warm lakes where trout are unable to live.

A FINE TROUT IS ADMIRED
by Billy Owens, of Kearneysville, W. Va., above, while rainbow trout for the aquarium of the Commerce Department Building here are selected, right, for shipment by Fred G. Orsinger, Aikens and Dr. Davis. The aquarium, displaying varied types of fish, is among the best in the world.

PACK FOR TROUT TRANSPORT
over mountain trails is demonstrated by Bartlett Hazen. While the preservation of commercial fisheries is a principal duty of the bureau, it is also concerned with the restocking of streams and lake for recreational fishing.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

NAVAL GUARDIANS SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE SKY point the way to peace for the United States through preparedness. Planes, ships and submarines of the modern Navy were in an early stage of development when Admiral Towers graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906.

CAPTAIN JACK TOPS ALL NAVY FLIERS

When fledgling naval officer John H. Towers, now chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, gained his wings in 1911 he bridged the gap between the old wooden sea forces and today's sleek dreadnaughts of the air.

He's "Captain Jack" to the service, because he's held so many command jobs in aviation, although as a midshipman he began his training in windjammers.

During his first year in aeronautics, while flying with Ensign W. D. Billingsley, pilot, he was involved in an accident which forced compulsory use of safety belts. Ensign Billingsley was thrown clear and died in the crash, but Towers managed to hang on to the plane and escaped with severe injuries.

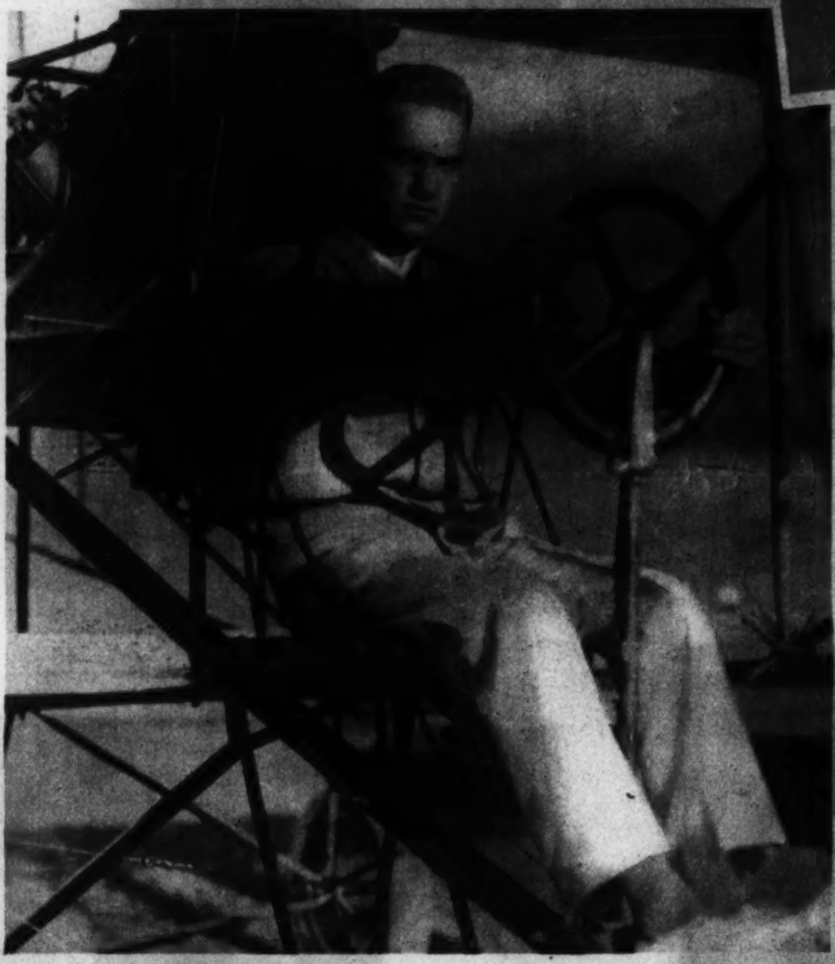
In the World War, Towers was director of the new Navy Flying Corps and after the Armistice commanded the transatlantic flight in which only the NC-4 reached Europe.

Third naval officer to be a flyer, Towers twice served as assistant chief before becoming a rear admiral and head of the flying service of the sea forces.

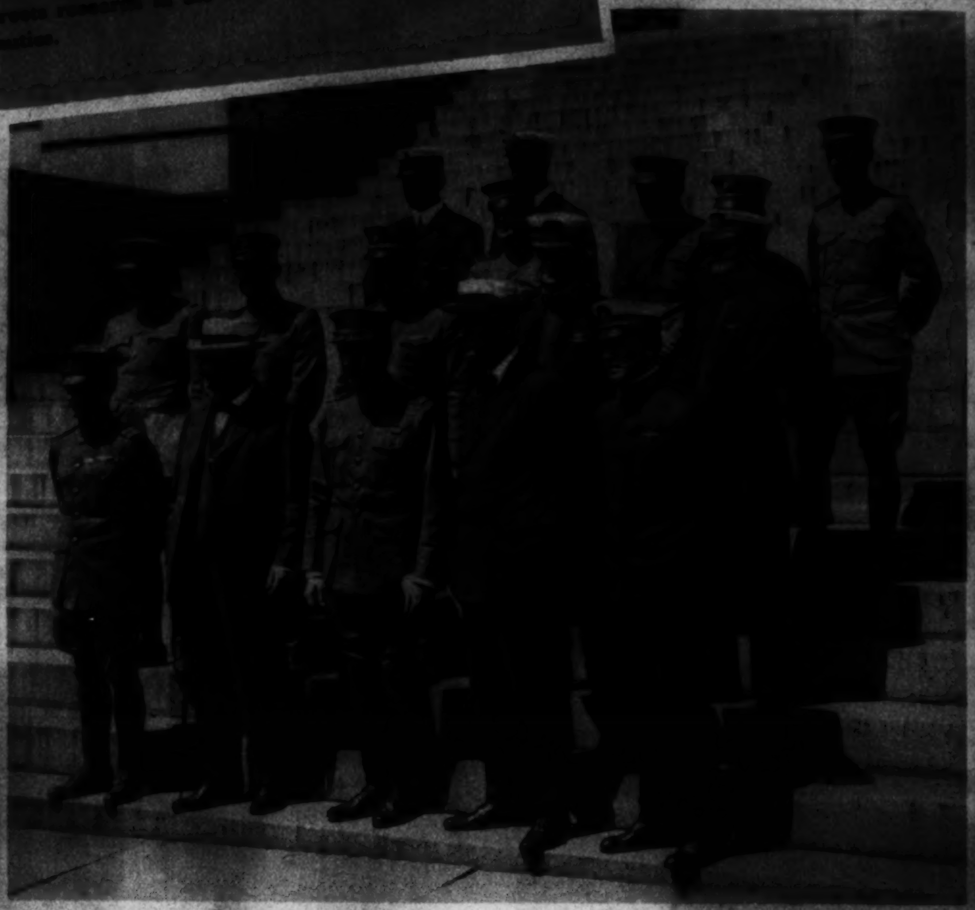
His World War experiences fit him to direct the tremendous task of building the Navy's aerial might to its greatest striking power.

In peacetime he has gained background for his high command as head of the plane division of the Bureau of Aeronautics and as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which organizes and directs research in the fundamental problems of aeronautics.

THREE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS, above, newest type of surface fighting ships, plough under Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, Calif., after a visit to the pageant of the Pacific Exposition.



EARLY FLIERS NEARLY FROZE WHEN THEY WENT "UPSTAIRS." Admiral Towers, as a young lieutenant, rode on the wing with the motor at his back when he was learning to fly. Aeronautics principles were little known and if the pilot could walk away from his plane after reaching the field, it was considered a good landing.



THE NC-4, GREAT NAVY BIPLANE, LANDING at Lisbon, Portugal, below, after the first transatlantic flight in the history of aviation. After returning to Washington, the fliers were photographed on the steps of the State, War and Navy Building, above. In the front row are Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Read, commander of the NC-4; Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Admiral Towers, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lieut. Comdr. P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the NC-1.

IN ECHELON FORMATION nine torpedo bombers dash cross-country during training exercises. The monoplanes contrast vividly with stubby, carrier-based biplanes with which the Navy also is equipped.

A "RAZZLE DAZZLE" FORMATION which would give an airline pilot the jitters is all part of the day's work to the Navy's airmen. Aerial acrobatics must be learned by fighting fliers for their own protection. While air battles of the future probably will be fought between formations of opposing planes, acrobatics are the surest way for a flier to gain the advantage in a "dogfight."

ADMIRAL TOWERS, ranking flight officer of the Navy, as he is today. Besides running the Bureau of Aeronautics, his duties also include supervision of plans for expansion of the naval air service and the development of efficient flight practices.

Drought Strikes Western Maryland

SEARING HEAT AND LACK OF RAIN have forced farmers near Poolesville, Md., to haul water every day for livestock, left. Parched fields of corn evidence the extent of the drought, above, while the windmill, below, which formerly pumped water enough to supply both farmers and livestock now raises barely enough to supply household needs.

FARMER PAUL JONES examines "bad" corn on which the ears are falling. Crops normally nearing harvest at this time are stunted and apparently unprofitable.

America's Oldest Flame

A SPARK struck from the steel blade of a hunting knife and flinty arrowhead, 150 years ago, still glows on the hearth, right, of 79-year-old Bill Morris, who lives in a log cabin near Saluda, N. C., shown above. By ear and memory, Morris scrapes out a tune of Elizabethan origin, left.

THE FLAME may be allowed to die when Morris, last of his family, passes on.

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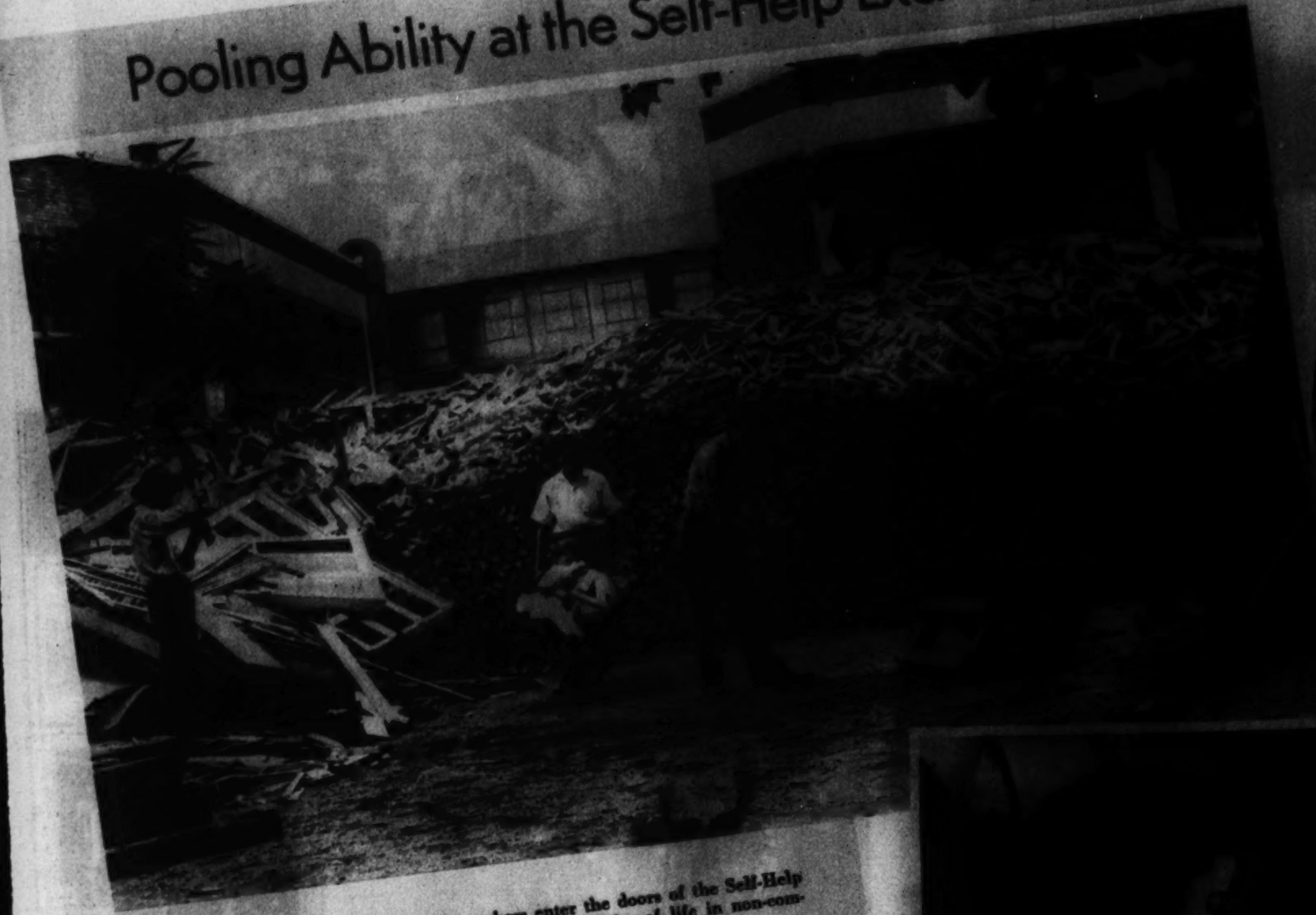
Pooling Ability at the Self-Help Exchange



Every day approximately 100 workers enter the doors of the Self-Help Exchange to provide themselves with the necessities of life in non-competitive endeavor.

Basic principle of the organization is the exchange of labor for goods and services. There are no cash wages, no cash prices and no cash profits. Participants in the plan receive credit in the exchange "store," against which they may draw in goods and services to meet their individual needs.

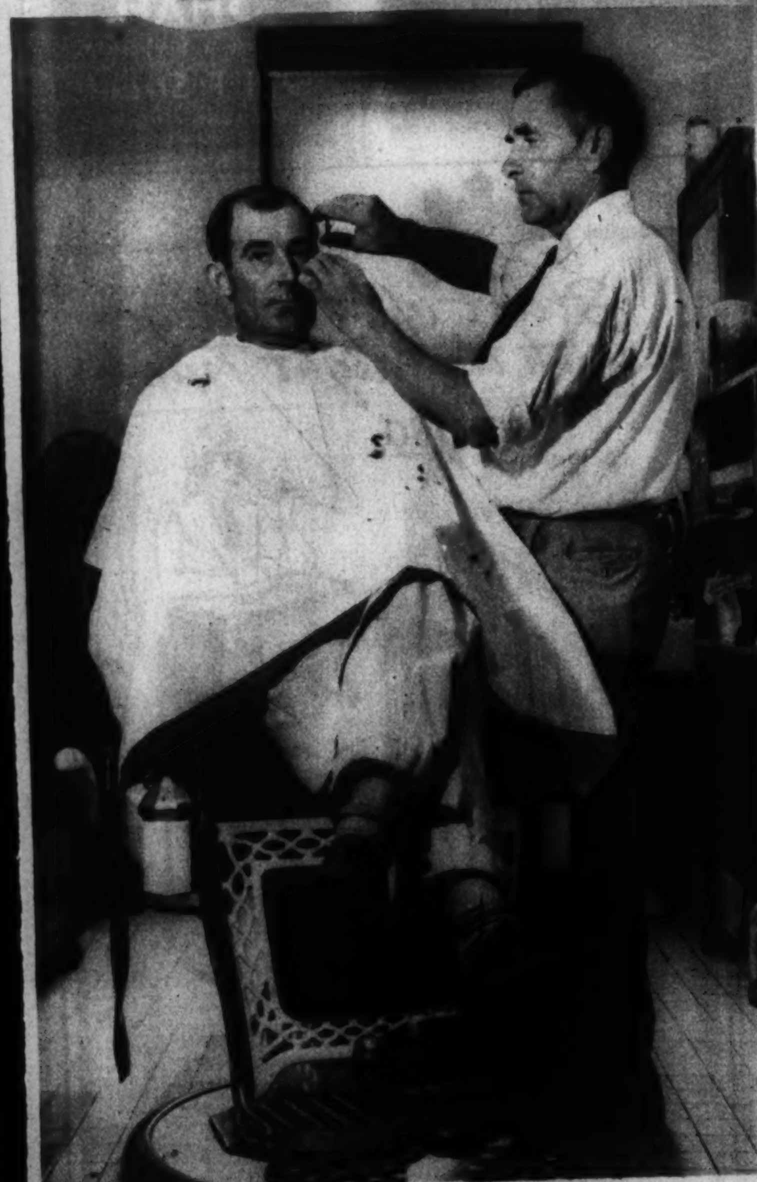
Emphasis is placed upon the production of the more necessary things of life. Pleasing clothing and food are provided and individuals are assisted to find jobs in private industry. Personal needs of members are met in the sewing room, laundry, shoe repair shop and hairdressing department. After leaving the organization to take a job, individuals still are assisted until receipt of their first pay checks for they retain their memberships in the Exchange during the first 20 initial hours of probationary work.

The newest project is the farm at Kensington, Md., where vegetables are grown for use of participants. Wood for fuel is secured from the Exchange's own woodlot.

Although members at first were pressed to provide food and clothing, they have since branched out to make hooked rugs, toys and other household furnishings or products which make life pleasant and enjoyable.

FURNITURE

is repaired and refinished by an expert cabinet maker to fit the needs of a family participating in the project, above, while a manicurist carries on the work she knows best, left. Cakes for use at meals served by the exchange are cooked in its own kitchens below.



THE BARBER SHOP

is among the busiest parts of the exchange. Provided with equipment suited to its purposes, the shop does a rushing business and its customers frequently have to wait their turn just as customers do on Saturday night in the regular commercial shops.

TRAINED BAKERS

prepare bread for the tables of the exchange. The oven was presented to the organization by a church and 270 loaves of bread are turned out each day, above. Weavers, right, prepare their rushes and wicker for use in the production of chair seats and baskets.

Federal Poultry Experimentation

KING OF THE BARNYARD
at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., is the disdainful light Sussex rooster pictured above. Breeding to develop high-laying strains is a principal subject of research, and studies of inheritance as well as the effects of inbreeding and outbreeding also are carried on.

ALFRED R. LEE,
associate poultry husband, reads the leg band of a hen confined in a trap nest. Eggs taken from the nest are given the number borne by the hen and after grading are credited "to her account" on the egg chart.

Indispensable to poultry and egg producers is good breeding stock to bring their flocks to maximum standards of health, quality and production.

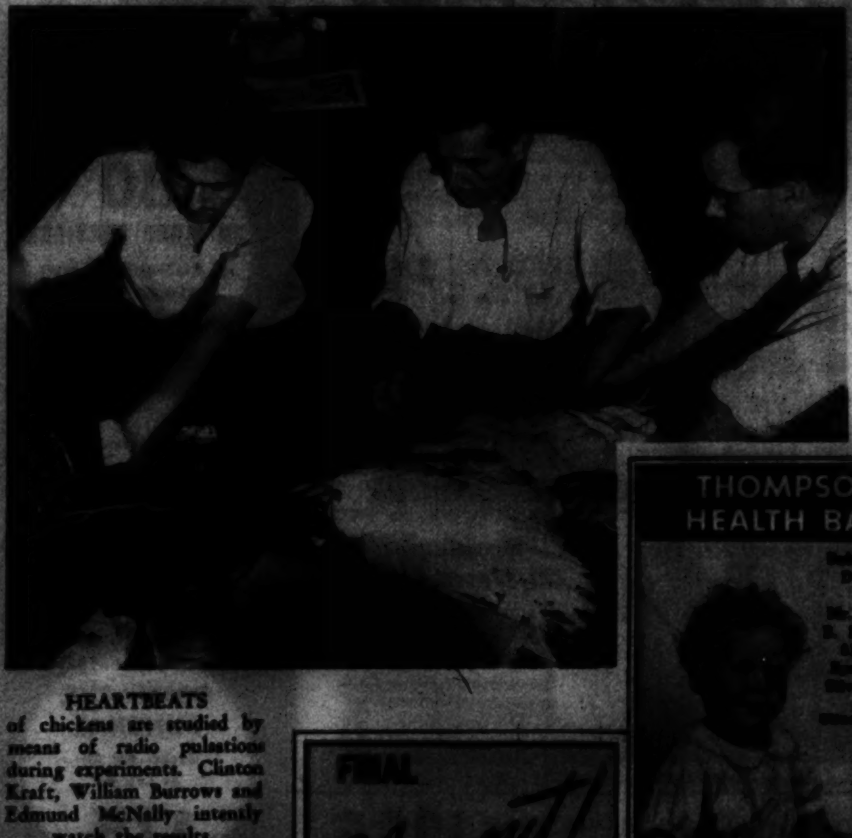
At the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., the Bureau of Animal Industry maintains many experimental flocks to test the various breeds of chickens for performance under varying conditions of care and feeding. Through the scientific studies, constantly in progress, better breeds of chickens and turkeys are developed. Discoveries made at the center are relayed to poultry owners in the United States and many foreign countries.

President Roosevelt's transfer of Thanksgiving Day to the third Thursday in November should little affect the poultry business since the center long has been engaged in "developing strains of early-maturing, good-fleshing turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas markets."

BABY CHICKS BREAK THROUGH THEIR NUMBERED EGGS
after spending 17 days in the incubator, where thousands can be matured. Since only a few eggs can be brought to maturity by hens sitting on nests, the artificial method is preferred by poultry producers.

FRESH EGGS
are held against a special light, above, to determine their fertility and the size of the air cells. If the eggs are fertile the embryo can be seen as a black dot or shadow.

CHICKENS
used for experimental purposes are kept in specially constructed pens, left. Food rations are carefully prepared and distributed as part of studies on the development of poultry for egg-laying and the market.



HEARTBEATS
of chickens are studied by means of radio pulsations during experiments. Clinton Kraft, William Burrows and Edmund McNally intently watch the results.

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MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE WRONG SOAP! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE? THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS USE!
YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!
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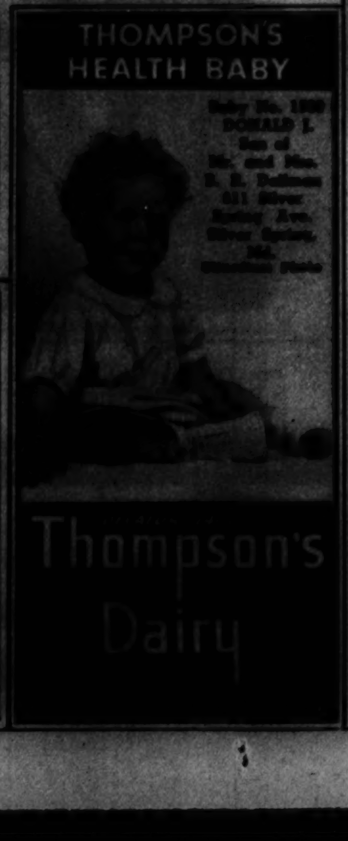

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DONALD J.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]
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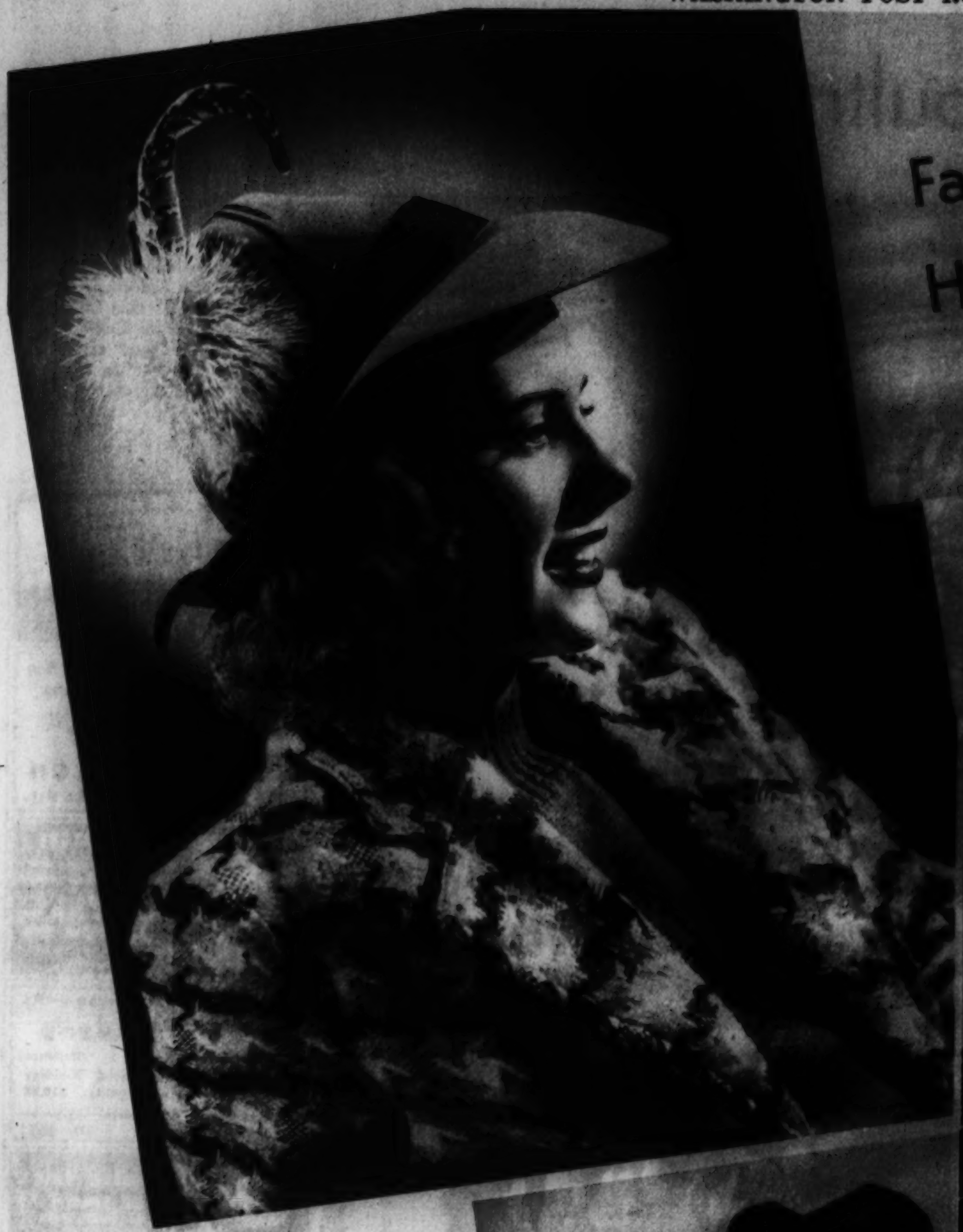
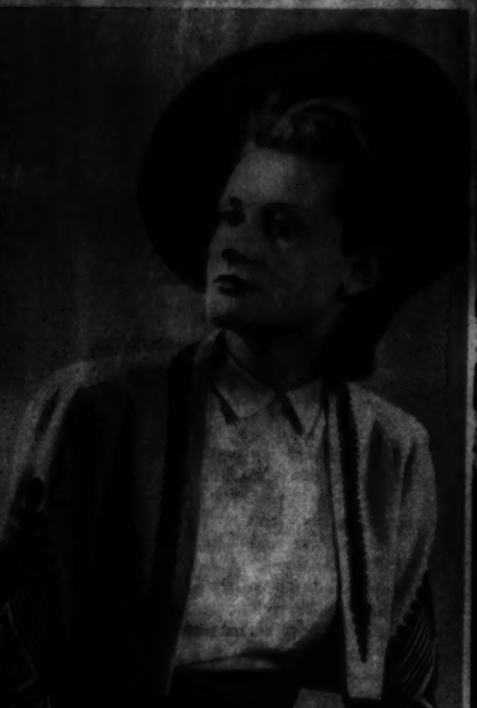
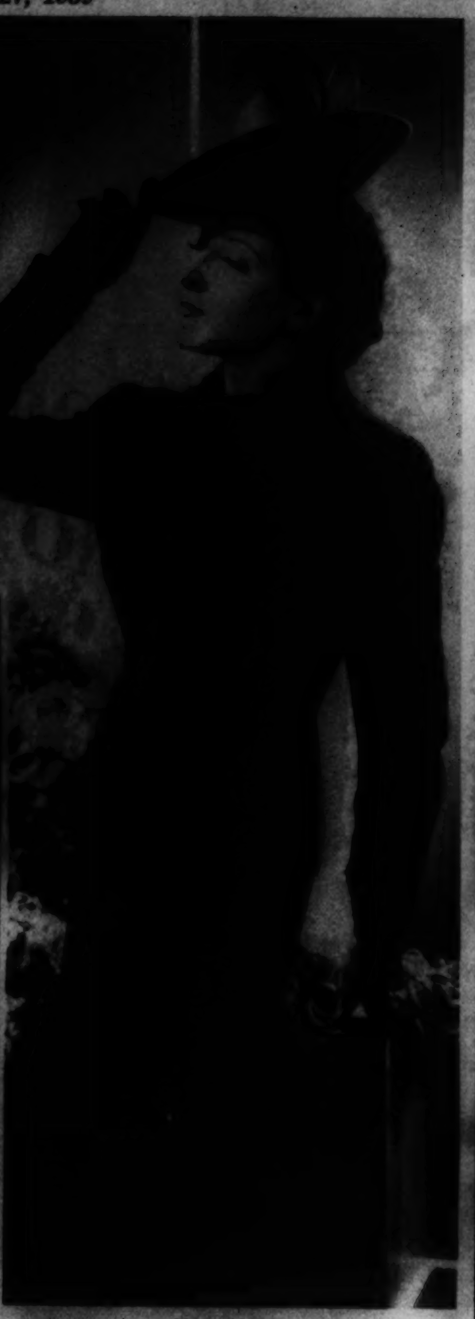
Fall Style Hints



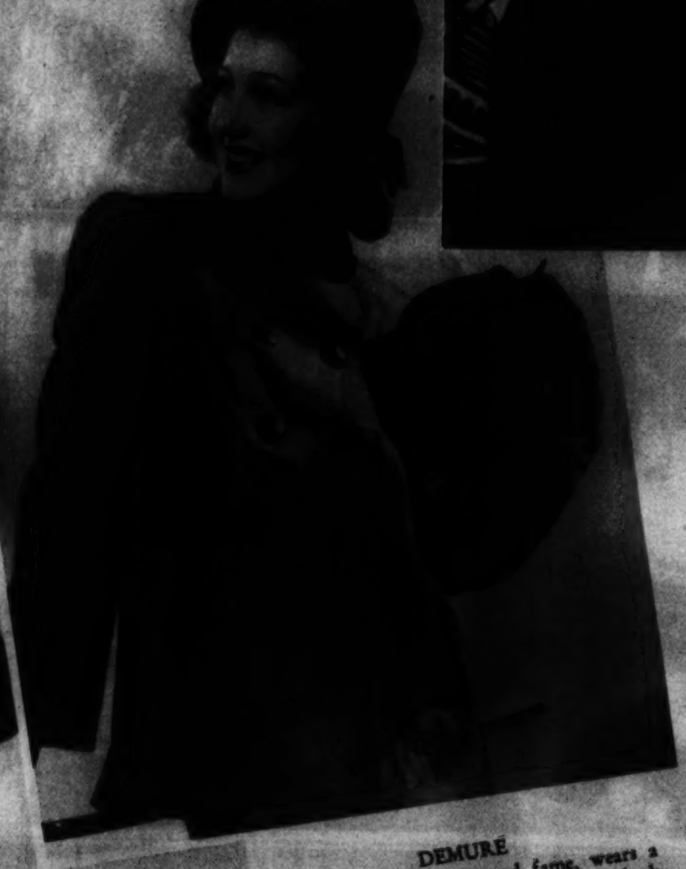
CHEERS
for the classic sports hat, above, with its new angled brim and breezy feather sailing high.
Lansburgh Bros.



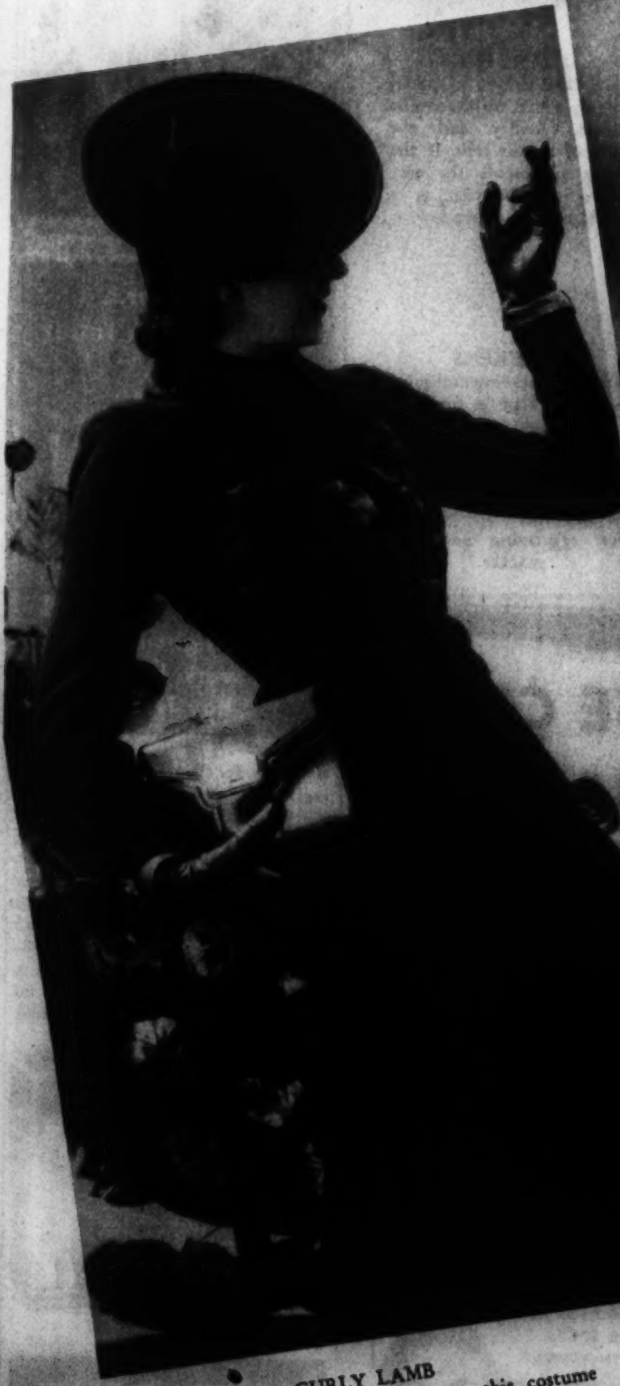
PROFILE
lines are accented by the restrained off-the-face model, left, worn with a powder blue bolero braided in black. Costume is completed with a black wool skirt, wide black girdle and embroidered white blouse.



FEATHERS
of the tailored felt hat, left, relieve severity of the black woolen ensemble trimmed in Astrakhan, left.



DEMURE
Jean Parker, of Hollywood fame, wears a violet flower-pot bonnet with her duck green suede coat.



CURLY LAMB
and curlycues are all the trimming this costume needs. The Bretón felt sports chapeau harmonizes with the brown wool and fur.

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